

Unrest report evokes mild reaction

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The week-end report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest stirred no great reaction on campuses in Missouri or Kansas.

"The problem is, it came out on a football weekend, so no one has read it," one student leader at the University of Missouri in Columbia told a newsman.

JOHN CHALMERS, vice-president for academic affairs at K-State, said he had not read the report but had seen some news stories about it.

He said most of the administrators and faculty member he had talked with were reacting "fairly favorably" to the report.

Laurence Chalmers Jr., chancellor of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, said he wished there "had been more specificity in the report. I had hoped that the report would list the

recommendations arising from the commission's staff work here in Lawrence."

John Schwada, chancellor at the University of Missouri in Columbia, was in meetings Monday and his comment was not immediately available.

THE REPORT condemned campus violence and called for reconciliation of Americans and urged the President to take the lead in such reconciliations.

Student reaction, where available, was a little more varied.

Bob Prochaska, chairman of the Student Senate at K-State, said the report "doesn't make any specific suggestions as to where things can be improved; it just says what has been done wrong."

Ernest V. Murphy III, editor of the Collegian, said, "It sounds like they finally figured out that campus trouble comes from where everyone always thought it did — a few militants."

Kansas State Collegian

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 29, 1970

NUMBER 22

Coffees, concert slated

Saturday schedule packed

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Parents' Day, an annual event here since 1928, begins Saturday with a coffee and concludes with a pop concert.

The full day of activities starts at 8:45 a.m. with a coffee for parents in the Union courtyard. Informal discussions with faculty and students follows at 9:15. Parents will then meet in small groups with faculty members from the college in which their child is enrolled.

EIGHT GROUP meetings are scheduled: Agriculture, meeting in Waters 137; Architecture, Seaton 202; Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower 113-119; Business Administration, Calvin 107; Education, Holton 206; Engineering, Union 212; Home Economics, Justin; Veterinary Medicine, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

A buffeteteria will be served in the Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

One highlight of the day will be presentation of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlosser of Derby, as honorary parents. Their introduction will be at halftime of the K-State-Colorado football game.

BUS SERVICE will be provided to and from the game. Buses run every 20 minutes and stop at the Ramada Inn, the Union and all residence halls. Buses leave the stadium parking

lot at the south gate. Cost is 25 cents per person each way.

The movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," will be shown in Forum Hall of the Union at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

To climax the day's events, The Cowsills, a family pop group, and the folk duo Moffitt and Davies will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 and \$3 at Conde's Music Store, the Union ticket office, at Fort Riley, and in Gibson's in Junction City. They will also be sold at the door.

THE COWSILLS, a group of five young people, has recorded six albums to date. Their hits include "The Rain, the Park and Other Things" and "Indian Lake."

Appearing with the Cowsills will be Moffitt and Davies, a guitar and vocal group. The two have toured campuses throughout the nation.

SEVERAL OTHER events are scheduled for the campus this weekend.

Semi-finals for University Sing are Friday in the new auditorium. Also on Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m., and then Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and Weber Hall will host exhibits for Veterinary Open House.

Open house for the \$2.8 million addition to the Union will be all day Saturday and Sunday. Members of the Union Program Committee and K-Purrs will be available Saturday morning for tours.



Look now

DRAMA AND jazz meet as Foggy (Robert Colston) laughs while Old Horace (Glenn Piesner) scratches his head in Monday night's production of Kenneth Patchen's "Don't Look Now." The production continues in the Purple Masque Theater through Saturday.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Nasser's death shakes Mideast, world

CAIRO (AP) President Gamal Abdel Nasser, for a generation a shining hero in the violent world of the Arabs, died Monday of a massive heart attack, Cairo radio announced. He was 52.

His death was a political earthquake in the Middle East. It came as Nasser and other Arab rulers were struggling to deal with the backlash of Jordan's civil war.

ANWAR SADAT, a longtime associate of Nasser who became vice president last year and now succeeds to the presidency, announced the death of his comrade. All Arab radios immediately switched to readings of verses from the Koran, the sacred scripture of Islam.

"Nasser was struck by a massive and severe heart attack after returning to his home and after finishing the last ceremonials of the Arab summit meeting," Sadat said in somber, sorrowful tones.

President Nixon, receiving the news aboard the USS Saratoga in the Mediterranean, called it a "tragic loss." He said all nations, "particularly those in the Middle East," would renew their efforts to calm passions and work for a lasting peace.

Nixon's current diplomacy is closely related to the security of the Mediterranean and the Middle East situation in general.

SADAT LACKS THE stature to speak with a com-

manding voice to the bulk of the 100 million Arabs, and he of course lacks the reputation Nasser enjoyed in the so-called nonaligned "third world."

Some diplomats believe Sadat may be less inclined to moderation but they said it was extremely difficult to assess the impact of Nasser's death immediately.

Once Nasser was a leading exponent of driving Israelis into the sea. In recent weeks he seemed more moderate, supporting the idea that negotiations on the over-all crisis might be possible. This stand had threatened to tarnish his image among the most militant of the Arabs.

NOW COMPLEXITY is added to an already complicated picture.

The Arab leaders at summit sessions had worked out hastily an agreement which was supposed to settle the Jordanian violence while leaving unresolved the basic conflict between the Jordanian army and the Palestinian guerrillas. A truce commission has been appointed, but its authority has been couched in ambiguous phrases. Such an agreement could be far more difficult to carry out now.

Nasser's passing had to be considered a blow, too, to those who placed hopes in the current cease-fire arrangements and the American peace plan formula.

ONLY NASSER seemed strong enough to convince militant Arabs that negotiations would be advisable. King Hussein of Jordan joined him in agreeing to indirect talks with Israel under U.N. auspices, but Hussein's strength is now in doubt.

Sadat's announcement said Nasser died "while

standing in the field of struggle for the unity of the Arab world."

"His memory will remain immortal in the conscience of the Arab world," the vice president said.

Cairo radio said official mourning would be observed for three days, with all government offices, schools and departments closed. Popular mourning will last 40 days.

CAIRO RADIO said the death certificate was signed by three doctors.

Nasser was opposed by conservative Arab governments and rulers who distrusted his "Arab socialism," and at times by the more extreme Socialists of Syria and Iraq. Among Arab masses, however, he had no equal. Only Nasser, in fact, could have had the strength to defy militant Arab opinion and accept the American proposal for a negotiations formula in the Middle East.

Palestine guerrillas assailed him for that. But the masses retained their faith in him.

Nasser's grip on the imagination of Arab followers was so strong that not even the defeats and humiliations he suffered at Israeli hands could dampen their ardor for him.

He saw his Egyptian forces routed in disgrace by Israel's Sinai campaign of the 1956 Suez crisis. He led his own and other Arab troops into a calamitous defeat at the hands of the Israelis in the 1967 war and so crushed then that he offered to resign. Crowds poured into Cairo's streets shouting his name, and he withdrew the resignation.

A
reader
speaks
up

C Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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CEC faces dilemma

By GARY SEBELIUS
Chairman of Campus
Entertainment Committee

Since I have been a student at Kansas State, a lot of criticism has been leveled at the quality of entertainment that has been presented by the Campus Entertainment Committee of the K-State Union. Some of the criticism has been justified. Other criticism, however, has grown out of a lack of understanding the problems involved in bringing entertainment to K-State. I would hope that this letter might help students understand some of the problems that are encountered by the Campus Entertainment Committee.

"Why don't you bring 'Grand Funk Railroad'?" Or, "Why don't you get 'Three Dog Night'?" These are common questions. And although, at times, I get tired of hearing them, I think they deserve some explanation. At the outset let me say that we are trying to bring in concerts of this nature — big name entertainment if you will. Groups like these, however, are pricing themselves out of the college market — particularly the K-State market. Couple this problem with scheduling difficulties and our own limited availability of facilities and we are faced with a complicated situation (A situation made more difficult by the fact that concert agreements often have to be reached months in advance of the proposed concert date).

About three weeks ago the CEC presented a concert with the 'Association.' Nearly 3000 people were in attendance. This was one of the smallest audiences that group had played for in five years. The promoter lost over \$3500. There were, no doubt, many factors which contributed to this situation. Nonetheless, because of the turnout for the 'Association' Concert, we (CEC) lost our contract on the group 'Chicago' — a concert we began working on last June. Maybe this doesn't seem right. For, "we all know that a 'Chicago' Concert would go over big at K-State." Right or wrong, the manager of 'Chicago' didn't think K-State was a very good gamble.

OUT OF ALL THIS, I think one observation can be made. Most people at K-State are interested only in the biggest names in entertainment. Concerts are a "status thing." People go to concerts to be able to say "I saw 'Blood, Sweat & Tears,'" etcetera. This becomes more important than what the entertainer has to offer (Perhaps this "status thing" is an over-generalization, but please bear with me).

If you will recall the 'Blood, Sweat & Tears'

Concert here last year, over 6300 people attended what was probably one of the poorest concerts, entertainment-wise, given at K-State last year. On the other hand, the 'Friends of Distinction' Concert attendance (700) was probably the finest entertainment at K-State since I have been here. What can we say about this situation, for I am not alone in the above opinion? Concerning entertainment, people are interested in what is big, not necessarily what is good! This does not say that your "big names" don't put on good shows, but reports put out by entertainment agencies and reviews by colleges across the country reveal how groups in the \$2500-\$5000 price range most consistently produce good concerts (Groups like 'Chicago,' 'B, S & T,' and 'Three Dog Night' cost \$12,000-\$15,000 +).

So now the CEC finds itself in a dilemma. We would still like to bring, when possible, "big names" in entertainment to K-State. To do this, the managers and agents for these groups must be able to see a potential market (Note: Even the 6300 people at the 'B, S & T' Concert were not an exceptionally large audience at that time). To establish any real market at K-State, I think people will have to change some of their attitudes about entertainment. They might find more rewarding returns from attending concerts that this "status thing." The CEC is concerned with bringing good, solid entertainment to K-State whether it be a coffeehouse performer or one of the popular entertainment groups. All of this can be done if people are willing to support the acts which do appear here.

FOR INSTANCE, next Saturday there is a Parents' Day Concert featuring the 'Cowsills,' a fine entertainment group trying to shake the family image which has been criticized as the sole contributor to their success. They will provide you with a good evening's entertainment. And it is our thinking that this will be an event to which students would like to take their parents. Also appearing with the 'Cowsills' will be 'Maffitt & Davies,' an exciting guitar duo which did another concert at K-State three years ago with Glenn Yarbrough. So much for the advertisement.

Truly, I hope I've been able to explain some of the conditions Campus Entertainment is operating under, answer some of the questions I have been asked in the past, and express some of my own feelings. If anyone has any questions concerning campus entertainment, I can usually be found in the Union Activities Center.

Speech forum good beginning

Editor:

Last Wednesday afternoon I was one of the many who turned out to attend the first meeting of the Free Speech Forum held on the grass in front of the Student Union. A good beginning, I'd say, and that includes the verbal competitiveness of the speakers, especially.

A few of the ideas voiced by the speakers, however, did bother me. For one, why must we seek a unanimity of beliefs or ideas as was suggested at the close of the debate? Even if it were possible what would our common thinking accomplish? Suppose we all thought the same wrong ideas — that, after all, is just as possible as our thinking the same right ideas in our brave new world. As the song says, They all thought that Christopher Columbus was mad for arguing that the world was round. (I know, not a very accurate quote. But you do get my meaning?)

We all know, though, that unanimity is hardly probable. When have we ever completely agreed on anything — at the same time and in the same place? Even if there were no hecklers at the President's speech, for instance, you don't think the other fifteen

thousand students, faculty members, and visitors actually agreed with all that President Nixon said? Of course, not. So, we then must accept our differences and go on from there. That takes us back to the Free Speech Forum and what it should accomplish.

It should not be a time and a place for merely affirming our individual beliefs nor merely confirming our individual differences which, in fact, describes some of last Wednesday's speech-making. Free speech implies, at least, an open ended inquiry. Nothing should be beyond questioning, nothing accepted as true without vigorous investigation and exploration. Anathema to those who would not argue politics or religion. A boast I find very hard to understand. The real difficulty in all of this is getting oneself to listen to the other guy's ideas and not prejudicing his arguments. Of course, this demands a real willingness to change our minds and possibly accept as true what we once thought false. Then, too, our re-examining old convictions may all the more strengthen them. We just don't know, but that's the chance we must take if we're to get better answers to our questions.

Tom Bartolomeo
Graduate in English

Mideast truce appears shaky at best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Arab peace force moved into Jordan on Monday to supervise a truce that appeared shaky at best.

Palestinian guerrilla broadcasts assailed the agreement worked out hastily in Cairo on Sunday to

end the civil war that swept the desert kingdom for 11 days. This indicated that some factions of the guerrilla organization were in disagreement with Yasir Arafat, the moderate guerrilla chieftain, who signed the

agreement along with King Hussein.

IRAQ APPEARED dissatisfied with the 14-point pact and Israel called it another setback for the Middle East peace talks, now stalled in New York.

One guerrilla broadcast claimed the Jordanian army ignored a cease-fire order and shelled guerrillas in the town of Ajlun, about 20 miles south of Irbid in northern Jordan.

The Arab peace force of 100 officers from Egypt, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia and Kuwait, arrived in Amman in two convoys and immediately set up truce observation posts in the capital. Shooting stopped there at dawn and inhabitants poured into the streets in desperate searches for food and water.

The peace team is commanded by Gen. Ahmed Abdulmajid Hilmi of the Egyptian army. Shortly after his arrival, he broadcast appeals to both sides to adhere to the cease-fire and to cooperate with the truce observers.

The officers split up in groups of four, traveling in black and white police cars flying large green flags, the holy colors of Islam.

BEFORE embarking on their tour of Amman, the truce officers held their first conference in the bullet-riddled Intercontinental Hotel, where they have been billeted.

Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia also arrived in Amman to

head a truce commission made up of a guerrilla envoy and a representative of King Hussein. The commission's task is to implement the 14 points of the Cairo agreement.

Dispatches from Amman reported no early effort by either side to abide by the terms of the Cairo pact. Under those terms, the Jordanian army was to withdraw to regular barracks and the guerrillas were to give up their positions in Amman to take up posts better suited to carry out their fight against Israel. There also was no sign of a release of guerrilla prisoners.

A guerrilla broadcast from Damascus, Syria, said the guerrillas accepted the agreement only to "stop bloodshed." It added that the guerrilla leadership will not "concede one hair's breadth of its legitimate demands for freedom of action and existence in any part of Jordan."

IRAQ, the most leftist of Arab countries, which had boycotted the meeting of Arab leaders in Cairo along with Syria, Algeria and Morocco, seemed unhappy with the new agreement.

A comment over Baghdad radio charged the agreement was designed to pave the way for "the resurrection of the Rogers' Middle East peace plan in a fresh bid to liquidate the Palestine revolution."

On the other hand, a top West German politician, just back home from the Middle East, said he believes the Rogers plan still had a chance of success.

Hans Juergen Wischnewski, secretary-general of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party, told a news conference in Bonn he reached this conclusion after talks with leading figures in the Jordanian civil war.

HE SAID the key to the success of the plan is the resettlement of the Palestine refugees.

The areas in which they should be settled should include the west bank of the Jordan, now under Israeli occupation, Wischnewski said.

Petition protests rules during Nixon's lecture

More than 170 people have signed a petition protesting the events preceding and surrounding President Nixon's speech Sept. 16.

The petition, which will be sent to the Board of Regents, says that freedom of speech, assembly, and lawful protest were not allowed that day.

It cites the Secret Service confiscation of signs, placards, and other tokens of peaceful, non-vocal dissent as an example.

IT STATES that these circumstances contrived an "explosive set of conditions" guaranteeing that the only channel of dissent was vocal contact with the President.

Students wishing to sign the petition can do so Tuesday in the Union.

"I think we're running more ahead on signatures than we expected," Keith Showell, junior in architecture said. "A lot of people are interested in the (Board of Regents) Code of Conduct because it could affect anybody."

Author Levin on 'new left'

A recognized authority on "the new left," Murray Levin, will speak in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Levin is the author of a new book, "Political Hysteria in America," and is a member of the Department of Government at Boston University.

The new volume analyzes why America produces recurrent political hysterias like the Alien and Sedition Act, the Red Scare of 1919-1920, and McCarthyism.

THE BOOK also explores how and why a "resistance community" develops to dampen the political hysteria.

Topeka High officials optimistic despite skirmish

TOPEKA (AP)—Student groups representing whites, blacks and Mexican-Americans met Monday afternoon and evening, trying to iron out troubles which have plagued Topeka High School since Friday. The arbitrator said he is optimistic something could be worked out.

The hoped-for cooling off

came after the school's new principal vowed to keep the school's doors open.

Mike Fletcher, black former staff member of the Topeka Human Relations Commission, met during the afternoon with nine white students, nine black students and four Mexican-American students, and scheduled another meeting Monday night.

FLETCHER would say only he's optimistic and would not disclose where the night meeting was to be held.

The meetings followed an outbreak of more trouble Monday morning. Several fistfights broke out on the school grounds as a group of white students left their first-hour class.

Police broke up the disturbance and several youths were taken into custody. At least one young person was bitten by a police dog.

Randy Elliott, 17, who has been certified by the court as an adult, was charged in police court with disorderly conduct and vile and indecent language.

A JUVENILE, not identified, was charged in juvenile court for parading without a permit.

A third youth, Walter Revell Jr., 18 was taken into custody but was not charged. He already was under jurisdiction of the court for earlier trouble with the law, and police said he owed a large fine but a judge was permitting him to attend school.

There were no further disturbances when school let out in mid-afternoon.

A GROUP of nearly 100 white students had gone to the board of education office Monday morning and presented five demands. They included a full investigation by police of the dis-

turbance at the high school last Friday which involved about 50 young people, punishment for those responsible for that disturbance, payment by the board of medical bills of those injured, restoration of "complete security" at the school and "equal treatment" of all students.

Sheldon Sargent, who described himself as a leader of the group which presented the demands, said the students would not return to school until they were met.

His brother, Rick Sargent, was bitten by a police dog Monday morning. Another instance of a police dog biting a youth could not be confirmed.

NEIL YOUNG, the school's principal who is in his first year, was quoted as vowing the school would remain open "even if students have to go to school with police."

About 350 parents met with

Young and other school officials before school started Monday morning. Young said many volunteered to help patrol the school to prevent outbreaks of trouble, but Young said he didn't think they were sufficiently prepared for such a task.

A dozen policemen were on duty Monday morning at the school before the trouble erupted and more rushed to the scene.

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K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

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All-American award given to Collegian

The Collegian has been awarded its third consecutive All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Notice of the award was received Monday morning. The award, the highest offered by the national rating contest, went to the spring semester paper edited by Al Messerschmidt.

THE Collegian was awarded "marks of distinction" in the categories of coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography.

The only major criticism was in the area of editorials. The ACP officials indicated that they believe editorial opinions should not carry bylines, since they "should represent the opinion of the paper, and editorial stands should be decided by a board of editors or by the entire staff."

The critics noted that the paper has a "bright, interesting" appearance, and termed the Collegian's stylistic usage "professional."

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Portrait

THIS ORIGINAL lithograph, from "Florilege des Amours de Ronsard" by Henri Matisse, will appear in an exhibit in the Union Art Gallery Wednesday.

— Art by Henri Matisse

Union displays etchings

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists will be presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore in the K-State Union Wednesday.

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the main floor, courtyard balcony.

THE DISPLAY includes more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault and Kollwitz. Also on exhibit will be a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from the works of 13th to 20th century artists.

Works in the display will be available for purchase. Prices range from \$5 to \$1,000 with the majority priced under \$100.

A representative of the Roten Galleries, Bill Weber, will be present to answer questions about graphic art and printmaking.

ESTABLISHED IN 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery in Baltimore with other galleries in Cambridge, Mass., at Bretano's in Washington D.C., in Mahanaset and White Plains, N.Y. and San Francisco.

Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities and museums throughout the country.

Bosco talks with politicians

Student Body President Pat Bosco was pleased when he returned Sunday from the President to President Conference conducted over the weekend in Washington, D.C.

"I came back with an optimistic feeling about the conference. There was a lot

of give and take between students and speakers," he said.

"It fulfilled its purpose of opening dialogue between the federal government and institutions of higher education."

About 600 student body presidents of member and observer schools in the Association of Student Governments attended.

SECRETARY of Defense Mel-

vin Laird; Terrell Bell, Acting Commissioner of Education; Attorney-General John Mitchell; Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr; and Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel were among the speakers.

"I urged Attorney-General Mitchell to explain to President Nixon that he should not make K-State his only campus visit," Bosco said. "K-State is only the point where the ball should start rolling."

"I also told Mitchell the President should not consider K-State students as typifying college students on other college campuses."

"The only speaker I was dissatisfied with was Curtis Tarr, Selective Service Director. He's the only one I'll press for a change in attitude."

"He said he hadn't even read the entire Selective Service Act and he seemed unconcerned about draft problems," Bosco said.

As a result of the conference three commissions were formed to make suggestions.

Municipal officials hear a planning plea

TOPEKA (AP) — Samuel Jackson, former Topeka attorney and now assistant secretary for metropolitan development in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, urged top city officials of Kansas today to start moving on urban planning before it's too late.

"We can save our cities and improve the quality of life in all American cities," Jackson declared in an address before the League of Kansas Municipalities, whose annual convention opened here today.

JACKSON said states such as Kansas, without any giant urban areas, tend to give city planning a low priority. He said states such as New York and California had the same attitude 20 years ago and now are paying the price in pollution, congestion and racial strife.

Jackson admonished some 250 city officials to do three things: Recognize that changes in the cities are not bad but are inevitable because the role of the city is changing; recognize that the problem of damage to the environment exists, and develop a "more meaningful" relationship with their citizens of all races and all social-economic levels.

He said the federal government is going to insist that local government officials make and maintain closer contact with the disadvantaged of the cities or the intended role of the cities in planning their own destinies may be diminished.

"WE CAN'T continue to build our cities on the basis of race and social-economic levels," Jackson said. "We in HUD are

going to change that. We think it's right for America to end the racial polarization."

"It will be done without you, if you don't involve yourselves on a voluntary basis to maintain a meaningful relationship with all your people."

Jackson said HUD has made a major policy change by establishing area offices in addition to regional offices in the Nixon administration. These area offices, he said, will have authority to accept applications, process them and approve them for urban planning.

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The Union Program Staff is available for consultation with individual students and student organizations planning events or needing assistance with organizational matters.

Hours	MTWTF	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	W F	8 a.m.-12 noon
	Sat.	8 a.m.-12 noon

930

In Amman

Hungry hordes fill streets

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In a shattered street thick with the litter of war, thousands of hungry men, women and children clamor and fight and claw for food.

Like voracious ants, they swarm over a convoy of relief trucks, struggling for sacks of flour.

These are people — Jordanians and Palestinians alike — grown accustomed to violent death and the din of battle. A volley of warning shots is ignored by them.

AS THEY PUNCH, hack and chop their way towards the load of flour, the surging crowd kicks up a cloud of dust around the violent scene.

Bent double beneath his load, a man stumbles away with a sack on his back. His family, eyes wild and fists clenched, prepares to beat off anyone trying to snatch it from him.

On Jebel Hussein, one of the seven hills of Amman, this was the ugly aftermath of civil war.

For 11 days, Jordanian soldiers battled in the streets with Palestinian guerrillas. For the moment, the fighting was over and the people emerged from their cellars to seek the necessities of life. They need food and, even more, they need water.

The big food trucks came from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River. But no one on Jebel Hussein questioned the source of aid.

Holding plastic buckets in outstretched arms, Arab children line the streets pleading for "maya, maya" — water, water.

ORGANIZATIONS

The rush is on

BUY PICTURE RECEIPTS

for the

Royal Purple

BY OCTOBER 16

KEDZIE 103





Sailing, CC open; 'Cat harriers top Southern Illinois

The past weekend provided good weather for opening the season for two sporting events, sailing and cross country, with the two teams splitting with the opposition.

All K-State faculty members won each of the events they entered but only two K-State students won student matches.

Approximately 30 contestants turned out for the sailing event with 15 boats. The final score was KU 5 - K-State 8.

"Although we lost, we did fine for our first race and our 'baptism in blood.' After analyzing our mistakes we will be in better shape to meet KU again Oct. 11 at Lawrence," Carl Running, Sailing Club Commodore said.

Cros Country won their match against Southern Illinois, 21 to 39. There was a first place tie with Rick Hitchcock and Jerome Howe of K-State.

WARMER WEATHER made a delightful day for sailing as K-State dropped its first match to KU sailors.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Sun

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

Baltimore	104	54	.658	—
New York	92	68	.575	13
Boston	86	74	.538	19
Detroit	77	82	.484	27 ½
Cleveland	75	84	.472	29 ½
Washington	70	88	.443	34

West

Minnesota	95	63	.601	—
Oakland	87	72	.547	8 ½
California	82	76	.519	13
Kansas City	64	94	.405	31
Milwaukee	64	95	.403	31 ½
Chicago	56	102	.354	39

National League

East

Pittsburgh	87	72	.547	—
Chicago	82	75	.519	4 ½
New York	81	77	.513	5 ½
St. Louis	75	84	.472	12
Philadelphia	72	86	.456	14 ½
Montreal	71	88	.447	16

West

Cincinnati	101	59	.631	—
San Francisco	86	72	.544	14
Los Angeles	85	73	.538	15
Houston	75	83	.475	25
Atlanta	75	85	.469	26
San Diego	62	97	.390	38 ½

Saturday's football racks up good races

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Boston College 28, Navy 14
Boston University 48, Vermont 6
Brown 21, Rhode Island 14
Columbia 23, Lafayette 9
Cornell 17, Colgate 7
Dartmouth 27, Massachusetts 0
Harvard 28, Northeastern 7

Kansas 31, Syracuse 14
Pennsylvania 24, Lehigh 0
Princeton 41, Rutgers 14
Temple 23, Holy Cross 13
Yale 10, Connecticut 0
South
Alabama 46, Florida 15
Alabama St. 29, So. Car. St. 20
Auburn 36, Tennessee 23

Cincinnati 17, Wm. & Mary 10
Davidson 14, Richmond 5
Duke 17, Virginia 7
Florida St. 19, Wake Forest 14
Georgia 38, Clemson 0
Ga. Tech 31, Miami, Fla 21
Louisiana State 24, Rice 0
Louisville 24, N. Tex. St. 20
Mississippi 20, Kentucky 17

Mississippi St. 21, Vanderbilt 6
No. Carolina 53, Maryland 20
No. Car. St. 7, So. Car. 7
West Virginia 47, VMI 10

Midwest

Air Force 37, Missouri 14
Akron 19, Northern Michigan 6
Arkansas 49, Tulsa 7
Bowling Green 14, Dayton 14
Drake 51, Omaha 22
Iowa St. 37, Colorado St. U. 6
Kent State 27, Buffalo 21
Miami, Ohio 23, W. Mich. 12
Michigan 17, Washington 3
Michigan St. 28, Wash. St. 14
Minnesota 49, Ohio U. 7
Nebraska 28, Army 0
No. Dakota 35, Mankato 19
No. Dak. St. 24, So. Dal. 21
Northern Illinois 18, Xavier 0
Notre Dame 48, Purdue 0
Ohio St. 56, Tex A&M 13
Okla. St. 26, Houston 7 1

Oregon State 23, Oklahoma 14
Southern Cal 48, Iowa 0
TCU 14, Wisconsin 14
Tulane 23, Illinois 9

Southwest

New Mex. St. 21, SMU 21
Pittsburgh 15, Baylor 10
Texas 35, Texas Tech 13
West Texas 43, Wichita 0

Far West

Arizona St. 35, K-State 13
California 56, Indiana 14
Colorado 41, Penn State 13
New Mexico 34, Utah 28
UCLA 12, Northwestern 7
Pacific U. 17, Idaho 10
Stanford 33, Oregon 10
Tex. El Paso 17, Brig. Young 0
Utah State 42, Wyoming 29
Villanova 37, Santa Clara 13
Weber State 28, Parsons 3

Gibson lauds some 'Cats, expresses disappointment

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson Monday used the word disappointed, not embarrassed, to describe the Wildcat's 35-13 loss at the hands of the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Speaking before the weekly Cat-Pack-Chat in the Union Ballroom, Gibson reiterated a previous assertion that the Sun Devils rank as one of the finest offensive teams he has ever seen.

THE PURPLE Pride Skipper went a step further by predicting Arizona State could beat any team in the nation including Ohio State and Texas.

Gibson said Quarterback Lynn Dickey will be back in the line up Saturday even though his ribs may be sore.

"His ribs will probably be a little sore throughout the remainder of the season but we think he will play some fine football for us," Gibson said.

"I think he'll have more confidence in himself this Saturday; he may make some mistakes because he hasn't played in two weeks but he'll feel a lot better."

GIBSON singled out Ron Dickerson, Oscar Gibson, and Mike Montgomery for their Saturday performances but expressed concern over injuries Mike Kuhn suffered.

"Ron Dickerson played his best game ever, Oscar Gibson played outstanding football, and Mike Montgomery fought his heart out," Gibson said.

Final official statistics show K-State possessed the football four times in the first half in Arizona State territory and failed to score each time. The Sun Devils controlled the football 100 of 160 executed plays and 43- of 60-minutes playing time.

"I knew we weren't going to score a lot with Dickey out of the line up," Gibson said. "But I made the decision to hold him out and I think I made the right decision."

TURNING to the upcoming stand-off with the Colorado Buffaloes, Gibson said his team viewed the Colorado-Penn State game on television in Arizona.

"I don't think Colorado is that great nor do I think Penn State is that bad," Gibson said. "They are a fine strong physical football team."

Interviewed earlier Monday, Gibson said K-State would not be able to make many mistakes and hope to defeat Colorado.

"We've got to get our passing game cranked up because that's our game," Gibson said. "Then after we have got the Buffaloes thinking passing we can start executing our running game."

"We are going to have to throw the football, and play well on defense and not give them the long home-run pass," he continued.

TALKING OF the quarterback situation, Gibson said he started Max Arreguin against Arizona State because he felt the Cats needed an experienced signal caller against the explosive Sun Devil offense.

"The fact that Max is a fifth year senior along with Dennis Morrison having never played before contributed to my decision," Gibson said.

"A team that is as explosive as Arizona State needs a more experienced quarterback put against them, but in the long run Max didn't have a good game," Gibson continued.

"Hindsight is always better than foresight and if I had it to do over I would have played Morrison more because we were very pleased with the way he played," Gibson concluded.

A FOURTH Wildcat quarterback, Bruce Johnson injured his shoulder during spring practice and hasn't thrown the football well since then according to Gibson.

"Because of that injury Bruce hasn't developed like we hoped he would have," Gibson said.

A SIMPLE CHALLENGE

If you got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. This is the challenge the United States Marine Corps issues to the College Man who is seeking a career of leadership.

The reward: service with one of the finest fighting outfits in the world and a commission that starts with gold bars and reaches to silver stars.

Visit with our Officers Selection Team
The 28th & 29th of September

We will be located in the Student Union or you may contact us at 911 Walnut or call 816-374-3031
64106 Kansas City, Mo.

Give your parents a break.



This very weekend marks a unique opportunity for you to repay your parents for bringing you into this world. They're gonna be flockin' in to Manhattan restless for somethin' to do. Bring 'em to the Cowsills concert in Ahearn Field House this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00 at Conde's, Union Ticket Booth, Fort Riley, Gibson's in J.C. and at the door C'mon, give 'em a break.

The **COWSILLS** Parents Day Concert



No grades

Pass-fail lists begin circulation

Pass-fail forms will be sent out to each instructor this week.

Sheets will be passed around in each class for those students wishing to put a course on pass-fail.

Students should check with their advisors before putting any subject on pass-fail. In most cases courses in a person's major must receive a letter grade, although some colleges permit courses to be taken pass-fail.

WITHIN CERTAIN limits, instructors can determine whether they wish for any of their courses to be graded pass-fail, David Mugler, chairman of the Faculty Senate academic affairs committee, said.

The committee will meet Oct. 6 to review pass-fail procedures, Mugler said.

Students may take no more than sixteen hours a year on pass-fail. Twenty hours is the maximum over a four year period for a degree requiring 120 hours.

THE FACULTY Senate will evaluate the effectiveness of pass-fail at a later date," Charles Hall, president of Faculty Senate, said.

Pass-fail enables a student to take a course without as much worry over a grade or the effects of a low grade on his transcript.

A letter grade of "D" or better is equivalent to a pass. An "F" is a fail. The pass-fails are not figured into the overall grade point at the end of a semester.

All pass-fail sheets must be turned in by the instructor no later than Oct. 6.



Sing it

MEMBERS OF THE Black United Voices Choir sing out during a Sunday campus recital. The recently formed choir is composed of members of the K-State Black Student Union.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Mortar Board sells mums

Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary, is selling mum corsages for Parents' Day.

The flowers, available in white, yellow or bronze, cost \$2.10 each and are available at the Mortar Board booth in the Union Wednesday through Saturday. Also each living group has a designated representative who will take mum orders.

MANHATTAN Floral guarantees city-wide delivery by 10 a.m. Saturday. RFD orders may be picked up at the Mortar Board booth in the Union after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Profits from the annual project finance the Kansas State University Mortar Board Scholarship which is awarded each year to a junior or senior woman undergraduate of K-State on the basis of scholastic excellence and financial need.

Senate fund nod boosts club budgets

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Final organizational apportionments from student fees were established at the Thursday's Student Senate meeting and qualifying groups are planning the year's activities on that basis.

Eleven organizations had their tentative allotments changed. Three received increases and eight were decreased.

The radio and television department appropriation of \$3,000 was cut but senate voted to earmark \$3,000 from reserve funds for KSDB-FM if and when the station returns to the air waves.

A TOTAL of 38 groups received money ranging from \$100 for Veterinary Medicine Open House

to \$117,730 for the K-State Union.

Three organizations slated for funds were cut completely — the Flying Club, Parachute Club, and the off campus women's organization.

Other decreases included Fine Arts Council — \$46,000 to \$39,000; cheerleaders — \$800 to \$400; Committee on Religion — \$1,000 to \$500; Rowing — \$9,000 to \$7,200; and the Associated Students — \$500 to \$300.

THE THREE increases included a \$500 jump in the Draft Information Center that raises their operating fund to \$1,000.

Debate and oratory was granted an \$1,100 increase from the \$2,000 spring recommendation. The Laramie Crisis Center will be operating on a \$2,450 student fee budget, a \$750 increase over original senate projections.

A bulk sum of \$4,650 will go to seven different open house projects.

Receiving the greatest share will be the engineers at \$1,400 followed by \$1,200 for Home Ec Hospitality Day. Agriculture Science and Architecture will get \$750 and \$700 respectively.

Other open house allotments include \$300 for Art and Sci-

ences, \$200 for Commerce and \$100 for Veterinary Medicine.

LINE ITEM apportionments total over \$243,000, or 63 per cent of total monies available. Second to the Union line item grant is Student Publications with \$4.33 per student per semester for a total of \$101,954. Intramurals and recreation will operate on \$23,546, or \$1.00 per student per semester.

The Black Student Union request and tentative apportionment of \$6,000 for an operating budget and \$10,000 from the reserve funds was finalized.

ORSON Powell, economic advisor to BSU, said the \$10,000 will be used to get two musical groups on campus, one for each semester.

It's so nice to say

"Charge It"

We invite KSU upper classmen, grad. students, staff and apartment groups to say "Charge It" at

Bottger's IGA
In Aggieville

Campus bulletin

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE for S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the International program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors! Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoons or evenings contact Nancy Elliot at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

TODAY

SONG LEADERS of living groups will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Final details concerning the semifinals of University Sing, including a drawing for positions and possible scheduling of appointments with Rod Walker or other choral directors, will be covered at this time. Living groups needing additional tickets to sell may check them out at this time.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will hold a pledge smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MODEL CONGRESS STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. Meeting place will be posted in the Union.

ASSOCIATION FOR SOUTH ASIAN STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205a.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the basement of Calvin for Royal Purple pictures. Wear full uniform.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

UFM FLIGHT TRAINING will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1021 Denison. Bring your plane. Leader: Terry Privett.

UFM HONEST TO GOD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison. Leader: Jim Lackey.

UFM "I'M OK — YOU'RE OK" will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison. Leader: Warren Rempel.

UFM MACRAME will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 821 N. 11th, Apt. 4.

UFM MODERN DANCE will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the main room at 1801 Anderson. Leader: Kim Weeks.

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205c. Leader: Bob Katz.

UFM RABBIT CHASING AND OTHER NONSENSE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2033 Blue Hills Road. Leader: Tom Peck.

UFM RACISM will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 2123 Northview Drive. Leader: John Deshet.

UFM WILDCAT CREEK ECOLOGY will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson. Leaders: Martha Slack and Byron Jones.

UFM WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are due in the SGA office. Four student positions are open.

FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES, INC. will present a one-day exhibition and sale of original prints from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard Balcony (main floor). Work by Goya, Daumier, Renoir, Picasso, Chagall, Baskin, Miro, Kaethe, Kollwitz and other recently and currently well-known artists will be featured. The exhibition-sale is being held under the auspices of the Union Art Gallery-Open Circle.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

THURSDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a get-together for all those in the Med Tech curriculum at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge for Royal Purple pictures, then will go to Justin 254.

YOU ARE
INVITED TO
COME OUT
AND VIEW

the

ALWAYS A STEP
AHEAD 1971
OLDSMOBILE

OR

Tues. Sept. 29

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E. on Hy. 24

the
Reiver



an elegant venture in shirt versatility...

DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY BY

Sero
OF NEW HAVEN/SHIRTMAKERS

The Reiver—acclaimed in the early 1930's... revived again in the 40's... now the pace-setter for the 70's. Designed with a unique two-button neckband which easily converts the Reiver into three distinctive collar stylings. Fashioned in Sero's trim Scoundrel® shaped body with double-button cuffs. Available in a range of solid colorings in Sero-Press of 50% Kodel polyester, 50% combed cotton.



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Men's Wear
Downtown & Aggieville

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

FOR SALE

100% human hair fall—brown, \$15. Phone 776-8016 after 6 p.m. 22

Chevrolet—'64, Bel Air, radio, heater, 2 extra winter tires. Plymouth—'62, radio and heater. Good condition. Leaving country. Must sell. 9-5913. 22-25

Kustom 200 amplifier with two 15" CTS speakers, like new and a Sonar drum set. 776-9244 or 539-8694. 22-26

1968 half ton Chevrolet pickup, long bed, 4-speed, and low mileage. 1967 El Camino, power steering, air, and turbo-hydraulic. Must sell. 539-8558. 22-24

Ansen Sprint wheels, 14 x 6, \$37.05 each. 14 x 8, \$40.50 each. 15 x 8 1/2, \$49.12 each. Special on E.T. wheels. 1 set of 4 astro-mag wheels, used, for Ford, \$82.00. Rebuilt 4-speed transmissions. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 20-22

'55 Chevy, balanced 302 with hi-rise intake, AFB, hedders and more. 3-speed hurst, tach and gauges. New tires. Good condition throughout. Contact Stan Arnoldy, 1830 College Hts. Phone 9-2321. 20-22

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Sansul amplifier and speakers, typewriters, tape recorder, tennis rackets. 539-6125. 21-23

8-track tape deck (for home use). 776-8707. Excellent condition. 21-23

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764, RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

1966 VW with sunroof. Good running condition. Call 8-3140 5-6 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. 21-25

'69 Ossa Stilletto 175 cc. factory racing motorcycle. Excellent for TT scrambles, short track, could be motocross. Good handling, very

fast. Best offer over \$500. Will consider road or trail bike in trade. Call 539-2925 after 4 p.m. 19-23

1958 Ford 4-dr., automatic, PS, PB, good condition. Call 9-2600. 20-22



Unique
& Unusual
Gifts

CASA TLALOC
411 Poyntz

In the Mall Across
from the Wareham

Open Thurs. Nights
Till 9:00 p.m.

SEWING

Need a new dress, plain or fancy; or something mod and mad? Call Glenna Lake, 776-8205. 22-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

1 female roommate needed. Wildcat VII apt. Call 9-1337. 20-22

Female wanted to share apartment close to campus. 9-1345. 20-22

Three girls need roommate in two bedroom apt. Close to campus. Phone 9-9487. 21-25

NOTICES

Faculty forum series sponsored by

UMHE and LSM, Wednesday, Sept. 30, 12:30, Denison Center, 1021 Denison. Call 9-4281 for reservations. Speaker — Dr. Marjorie Adams. Topic: "Academic Integrity at Stake in the KSU Experiment of the Independent Semester." 22

FOR RENT

Homeless? Basement apt. for rent. Available Oct. 2. Utilities paid. Call after 5:00, 6-9380. 22

One-bedroom trailer house. Air conditioned and tv. Utilities paid except electricity. Phone 437-6225, St. Marys. 20-22

WANTED

K-blocks Colorado game. Will pay any reasonable price. Call Bob, 239-6149, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. or 238-1940 after 7 p.m. 21-23

2 tickets to the KU-KSU game. Call 539-8937. 22-24

ATTENTION

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

Morning Star

**EXPERIMENTAL
LIGHT FARM**

Thur., Fri., Sat.

Earthshine is funnier'n a four-door pickup truck, a boutique in Aggieville. 22

Federal jobs available. Send for comprehensive brochure which cross-references your major or degree with all Federal job opportunities. World wide and local employment available. Send \$2.00 to American Services, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604. 22-23

Attention women of Boyd—thanks for the super function. Smith. 22

FOR SALE OR TRADE

'66 VW Bus with sun roof and CMC school bus (with 6 beds). Ideal for camping or traveling band. Call 224-3534 or write Box 263, Westmoreland, Ks. 18-22

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

APARTMENT WANTED

Looking for girl or girls to share their apt. Call 6-5591 or Peggy, 209 Goodnow, 7-10 p.m. 20-24

BABYSITTER WANTED

Trinity Presbyterian Church during Sunday morning church. Student wife preferred. 539-6996. 18-22

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 18-22

LOST

Navy blue raincoat on second floor Union, Tuesday, Sept. 22. Please return to Candee, 9-7571. Reward offered. 21-23

exhibition
& sale of
original
graphics
for collectors

by
Chagall,
Baskin,
Rouault,
Daumier
& many
others

Arranged by
Ferdinand
Roten Galleries,
Baltimore, Md.



Kansas State University

Kansas State Union

Wednesday, September 30
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Regretted
5. Feminine name
9. Household pet
12. Being
13. Miss Ferber
14. Eggs
15. Emotional disposition
17. Wire measure
18. Entertains
19. Leave out
21. Exists
22. English poet
24. City in Switzerland
27. American author
28. French novelist
31. Shoshonean Indian
32. Mr. Gershwin
33. Paddle
34. Norse story
36. Through
37. Princess

38. Bury

40. Bone
41. Vampire
43. Actor
47. Land measure
48. Restaurant
51. Transgress
52. Sandpiper
53. School session
54. Headwear
55. Weakens

56. Ooze

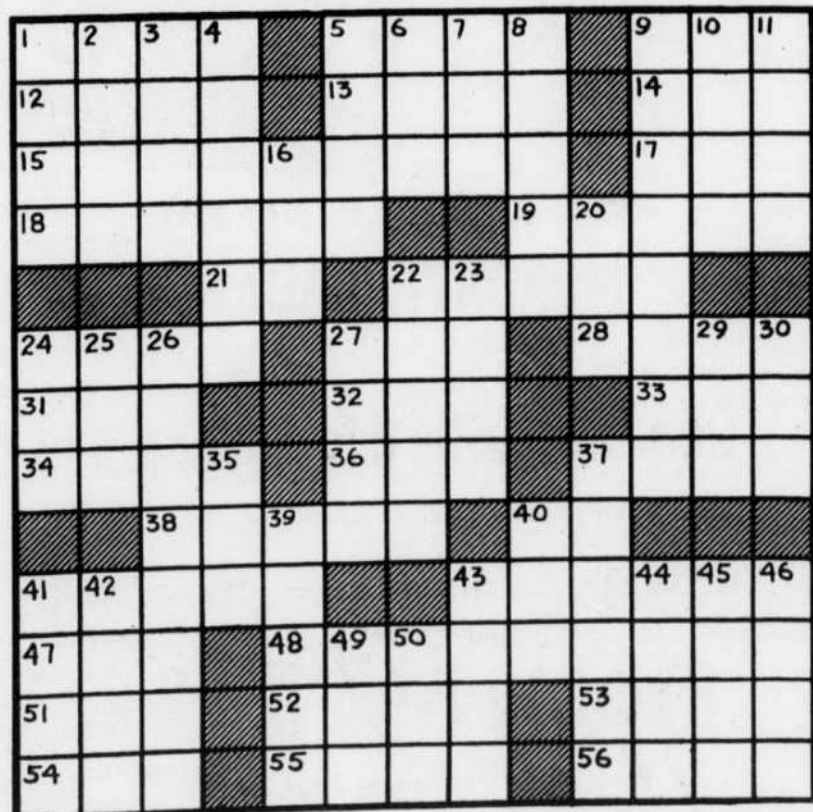
VERTICAL

1. Relax
2. Employer
3. Anglo-Saxon serf
4. Withhold
5. Precious jewels
6. Citrus drink
7. Imaret
8. Subsequently
9. Empire
10. Roman poet
11. Weather word
16. Pronoun
20. Ship's record
22. Plant pest
23. Time period
24. Vehicle
25. Greek letter
26. Military unit
27. Organ part
29. — Dalley
30. Before
35. Blackbird
37. Resources
39. Carpet
40. Absent
41. Whip
42. Operatic melody
43. Wagers
44. Woody plant
45. Emerald Isle
46. Sloping passage
49. Literary collection
50. Dandy

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BACH CUB ADAR
ANO A ORO MULE
INON NIG UELE
TOPDOG SALTED
EGGER LE
LULL SOLITUDE
ASE TUI ROT
PERSISTS ENTE
OR ETAL
STOLES ENIGMA
LAVA TUN CION
OTIC UTE IVAN
BEDE BAD TETE

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with a ride on a harbor sampan.

Chapman College's World Campus Afloat enrolls two groups of 500 students every year and opens up the world for them. Your campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You have a complete study curriculum as you go. And earn a fully-accredited semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring

and Fall '71 semesters. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending in New York. Fall semesters depart New York for port stops in Europe, Africa and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is there. The way to show it to inquiring minds is there. And financial aid programs are there, too. Send for our catalog with the coupon below.

s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Student Selection Services
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

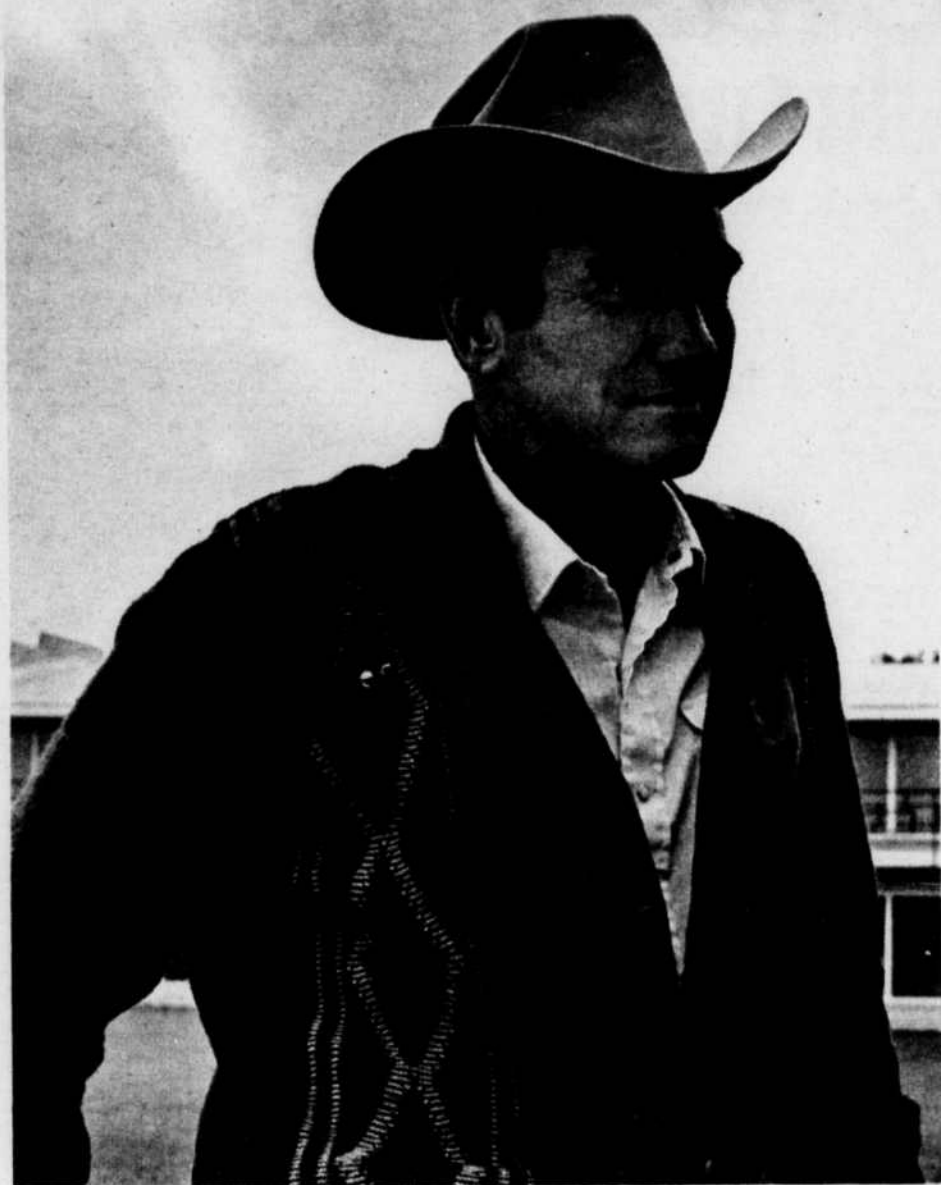
1970-71 SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. Miss Mrs.
Last Name First Initial
Name of School
Campus Address Street
City State Zip
Campus Phone ()
Area Code
Year in School Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street
City State Zip
Home Phone ()
Area Code
Until info should be sent to campus home approx. date
I am interested in Fall Spring 19
I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
WAC-9

Westmoreland rancher lights up for TV viewers



Howdy

WAYNE DUNOVAN, a rancher from Westmoreland, appears on tv and in magazine advertisements as one of the Marlboro Men.

— Photo by Ed Taylor

By **ED TAYLOR**
Collegian Reporter

Welcome to Marlboro Country.

Marlboro Country is wherever you find a Marlboro Man — that masculine, born-for-the-saddle individual made famous by the cigarette commercials.

JUST A FEW MILES outside of Manhattan, in the town of Westmoreland, is the home of a genuine Marlboro Man.

He is Wayne Dunovan, and for five years he has starred in the Marlboro commercials, playing the role of the hard-working cowboy who lights up every night before millions of television viewers.

Dunovan, a rancher when he's not doing commercials, is one of four Marlboro Men, and he does smoke Marlboros.

A TALL, LEAN, handsome man who speaks softly and affects Western dress, Dunovan off-camera looks every bit the image of his famous alter-ego.

Born in Yuma, Colo., Dunovan has been a professional cowboy most of his life. For 20 years, he worked the rodeo circuit, performing in all five major events. Steer wrestling was his specialty and one year he placed second nationally in the event.

IT WAS WHILE he was performing in rodeos that Dunovan was discovered.

"The Marlboro people were looking for authentic personnel so they came to Cheyenne, Wyo., to interview a group of actors and models plus 15 professional rodeo cowboys. I was one of the cowboys and they chose me."

He then gave up rodeo life and rode into Marlboro Country.

SINCE THEN, Dunovan has appeared in 23 television commercials plus numerous magazine ads depicting the famous Marlboro Man. From

five to eight times a year, he goes on location with a television crew to one of the western states.

The filming sessions take from three hours to four days to complete what eventually becomes a one-minute commercial.

Once the work is finished, Dunovan, a Kansas resident for 30 years, returns to his Westmoreland ranch, his main interest.

HE OWNS AND operates a 1,000-acre ranch with 200 head of cattle. While the commercials are more lucrative Dunovan enjoys ranching more and feels it is something steady, whereas his work with Marlboro may terminate at any time.

Actually, Dunovan probably has made his last television commercial. Next year, cigarette companies will no longer be allowed to advertise on television.

"**IT'S GOING TO** smart," Dunovan said. "If it can help, fine, but I don't know if it's going to stop anyone from smoking. It hasn't really been proven whether smoking causes cancer."

But he does not want to do other television commercials because as he put it: "Marlboro has been very loyal. I had first-class treatment; so I feel I started at the top and I'm really not interested in working with anybody else."

In return for the good treatment, Dunovan has helped Marlboro create the image of the Marlboro Man.

"**I LIKE** being called the Marlboro Man because it signifies something different, a type, and I feel real proud in having helped create this type."

To Dunovan, the Marlboro "type" is a man who has worked hard all of his life and finally has attained success, which he feels in some ways describes himself.

Does Wayne Dunovan, the Marlboro Man, consider himself a celebrity?

"No, not really; just another hard-workin' guy."

Population, pollution get course status

By **MAGGIE FATKIN**
Collegian Reporter

Plans are being made to make K-State's first ecology course available to students next semester.

The course, "Ecosystems and Man," is designed for non-biology majors to offer them a chance to see and understand the problems and relationships between

people and their environment, according to Lloyd Hulbert, associate professor of biology.

Hulbert, who will teach the course, explained the basic structure of the class. "About one-third of the class will involve the basic principles of environmental science," he said. "The rest will deal with ecological problems such as population, pollution, land use and fall-out in the atmosphere."

BEFORE submitting the class outline for final approval by the Arts and Sciences Council, Hulbert plans to talk to faculty in other departments to get ideas on how to make the course cover the broadest possible perspective.

Richard Marzolf, associate professor of biology, said the idea was very enthusiastically received by biology department members. "I feel people are very receptive to such a course," he said.

Plans are also being made to establish a College of Ecology.

COURSES IN a College of Ecology may be offered to students in the integrated studies program in the 1971 fall semester.

Steve Fretwell, associate professor of biology, explained that the courses were outlined last year, but poor response on the part of faculty and students has prevented any definitive plans from being made.

"There's a lot of apathy," he

said, "but we are hoping to get some faculty started next semester designing course structure and writing the budget for salaries and supplies."

STUDENTS will do most of the teaching of two proposed courses. Faculty members will make up the courses and instruct only seniors. Seniors will then teach juniors, juniors will teach sophomores, and sophomores will teach freshmen.

The first course, divided into three sections, will deal with the environment, man and the relation between the two, Fretwell said.

The environment section will consider problems from the physical aspects as well as the ecological.

THE SECTION on man will incorporate sensitivity training, psychology, sociology and the arts to help the student gain a better understanding of himself.

The third section will deal primarily with communications such as speech, languages and journalism so the students can establish the relationship between the environment and himself.

News expert here Saturday

Edmund Arnold, a leading scholar in graphic arts and newspaper design, will give this year's Lashbrook Editor's Day lecture Oct. 3.

His topic: "Editors! Join the Faculty Club."

Nearly 300 Kansas editors are expected to attend the Editor's Day program. They will see the Kansas State-University of Colorado football game in the afternoon.

ARNOLD, professor of journalism and chairman of the department of graphic arts at Syracuse University, is the author of 14 books.

He has served as consultant to the Kansas City Star, the Boston Globe, the Christian Science Monitor, the Chicago Daily News, and other newspapers.

Arnold has received many scholarly awards including the George A. Polk Memorial Award, the Elmer Voigt Memorial Award, the Army Certificate of Appreciation, the National Editorial Association Special Citation, honorary membership to the New England Press Association, and the Carl Towley Memorial Award.

THE Lashbrook Communications Lecture series was inaugurated last fall in honor of Ralph Lashbrook, who served as head of the department of journalism at Kansas State University for 24 years.

Lashbrook and his wife, Ruthanna, who live in Manhattan will be honored guests at the occasion.

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Manhattan

Entrants in contest misled

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

You're a winner. — Second prize, that is.

Confusion surrounded the recent drawing for a Florida or Las Vegas vacation sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Approximately 200 students and local residents were informed that they had won the drawing for the vacation. They won the consolation prize.

Actually, only one individual won first prize. He won four nights and five days hotel accommodations and \$200 in expense money. The expense money came from the Aggieville Merchants Association.

AMERICAN International Holidays Inc. of Miami Beach promoted the vacation drawing.

People awarded the consolation prize were notified they had won the drawing. It was not explained they had won the consolation prize.

The consolation prizes consisted of four nights and five days hotel accommodations, the same as first prize. However, consolation prize did not include traveling expenses to Florida or Las Vegas.

The second prizes also required a \$15 registration charge to be paid within ten days. This matter tended to make some winners losers.

"IT WASN'T WHAT is was advertised as," a winner

of the consolation prize said. He felt that when you win something you should not be required to pay \$15 to use it.

Lud Fiser, manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the drawing was "definitely misleading."

Contestants filled out an IBM card to register for the "Fabulous Florida or Las Vegas vacation." Directly above where the contestant fills in the desired information are the words "register free." Did promoters mean "register free to win the vacation" or "register for the hotel free?" Apparently one could not register for the hotel free, you had to spend \$15 to accomplish that.

The rules stated on the IBM card were in fine print. One of the rules stated that, "Vacationers must be 21 years of age." Many students were disqualified because they were not 21.

CONSOLATION winners were never told they won only second prize. They received a letter along with the card congratulating them.

In the letter it states about the vacations: "It is absolutely free with special options for use during the Florida Winter Season (Dec. 15 thru April 15) and the Nevada Summer Season (June 1st thru Sept. 10th)." The Florida season available ends just before the college spring break. The promoters neglected to add that in the other seasons there is a slight additional charge for the rooms.

The only expense covered by the promoters is the price of the hotel rooms, nothing else.

THE IBM CARD is marked with "Do not fold, bend, or mutilate," but the business reply envelope enclosed with the card and letter is smaller than the IBM card. There is no way, without bending the card, to mail it back in the reply envelope. Would the promoters void the registration if the card was bent?

"They are not illegal as far as our knowledge goes," an employee for the Topeka Better Business Bureau said. The bureau has not been informed on the American International Holidays firms, but we are seeking information from the Bureau in Miami," she added. The Topeka bureau has had other complaints about the free vacations.

JOHN COCHRAN, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association, said, "The drawing was our way of welcoming the students back to Manhattan this semester. We checked out this promotion with the Better Business Bureau and they said they didn't have any information on it." Cochran added that he was disappointed with the turnout for the drawing.

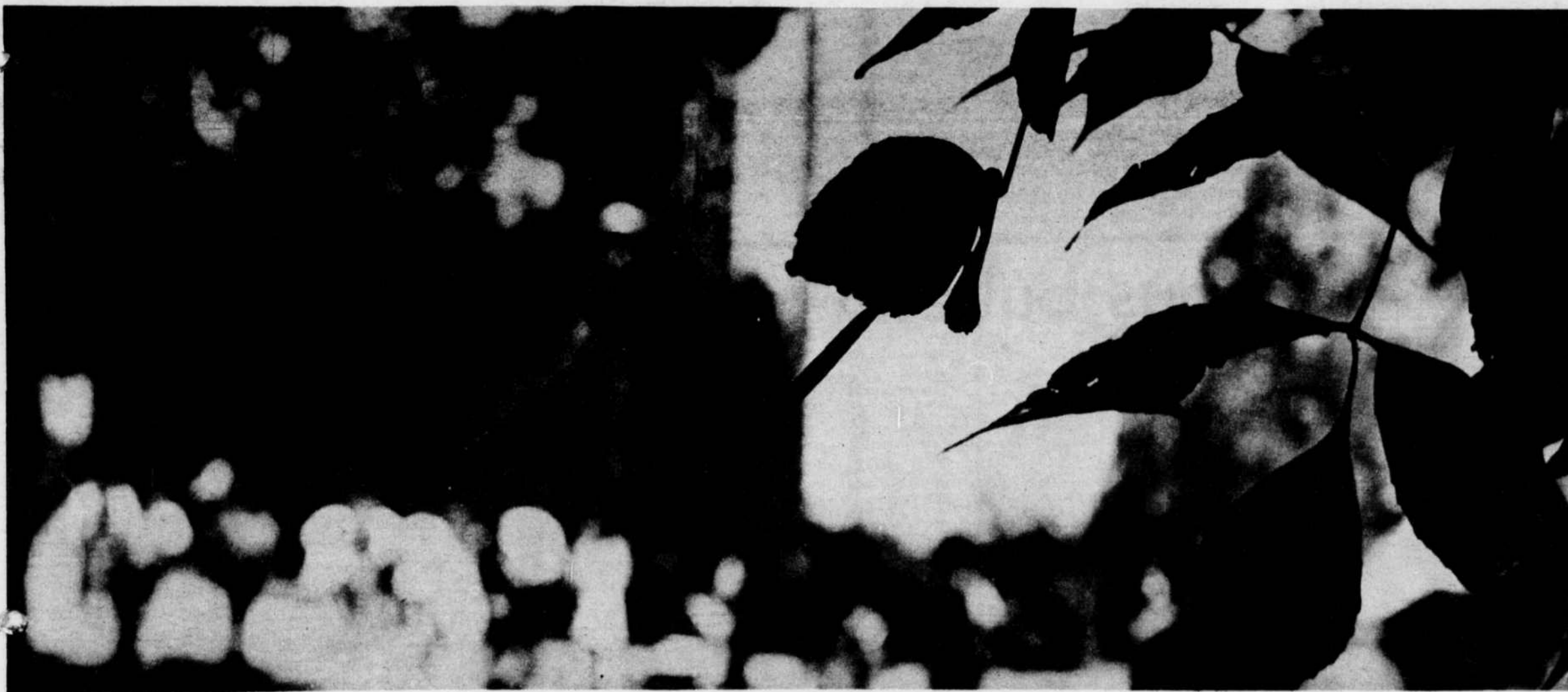
The Topeka Better Business Bureau urges all people to "study free vacations carefully. Be sure to read and understand all terms." They also stressed reading the fine print.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 30, 1970

NUMBER 23



APPRECIATE THEM WHILE YOU CAN. In another week or two, the summer's leaves will yellow and fall to the ground, leaving branches bare until spring.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Free speech panel request denied

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

Legal and proper channels of dissent aren't always open. A request for a Free Speech Convocation was denied by the Convocation Committee Friday.

The request called for a panel discussion between six locally selected students. Both sides of the political front were to be represented with three members of the College Republicans and three members of "so-called hecklers" on the panel.

The panel members would express their views on Nixon's speech, his policies, and other political ideas. They would then open the convocation for questions and discussion.

JOSEPH HADJA, head of the Con-

vocations Committee, said the request was denied because it didn't fit with the purpose of the committee as outlined in the Convocation Committee policy adopted in 1965.

"The purpose of the committee is to bring to the campus speakers from the outside that are generally widely recognized and acknowledged by virtue of outstanding accomplishments or contributions," Hadja explained.

The idea for the Free Speech Convocation originated in a Sociology class discussion of Nixon's speech. It was started by Victor Goetting, a Nixon supporter, who felt the need of channels for anti-Nixon forces to speak their views.

A PETITION requesting the Convocation with 3 hours of class dismissal so students could attend was circulated

in the Union. Almost 1000 students signed the petition which stated that the undersigned students wanted an opportunity to express themselves through legal and proper channels.

"The petition got fantastic response from the students," Peter Landin, a student who circulated the petition said.

"I ONLY really worked on it one day and we got that many signatures."

The Convocation Committee had not seen the petition when they denied the request however.

"Students have a great need to express themselves and they have been denied the right," Landin said.

After the Convocation Committee denied the request Dan Smeltzer, professor of the class where the convo-

cation idea originated, was going to take the request to President James A. McCain.

"I NO LONGER plan to try to see President McCain," Smeltzer said Tuesday afternoon. "I've tried my best to go through proper channels and I don't think it's worth it to go through these channels at a lower level."

"When you try to deal with people in the middle, in terms of bureaucracy, very few answers are provided and you can't count on much help," he continued.

"In a relatively small community, such as this, perhaps it is better to go to the top man, and that indeed seems to be the case here," he said.

Smeltzer said a group of students will be trying from "another angle" later this week.

Nasser's death dims hope for peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gamel Abdel Nasser's death has dimmed hopes for peace in the Middle East and created a potentially explosive vacuum in this volatile part of the world.

"It's a vacuum too horrible to contemplate," a Western-educated Arab said Tuesday.

"I can see only chaos ahead," said a Beirut University professor.

"I HAVE BEEN pretty pessimistic all along," a diplomat commented. "Now I'm really blue. Who can bring the Arab world together now?"

Despite his revolutionary role in modern Arab history and his anti-American public posture, Nasser exerted a moderating influence on Arab extremists.

His country is easily the strongest and most powerful in the Arab world, and his seniority among Arab heads of state enabled him to provide a meeting ground for both leftist and right-wing regimes in the area.

IN EGYPT, itself, a power struggle appears inevitable.

And the Arab world, deprived of Egypt's dominating influence, faces a period of doubt, confusion, turmoil and probably violence.

Mobs took to the streets of Beirut, smashing windows and burning cars, within minutes of the announcement of Nasser's death.

ARAB EXTREMISTS — the Palestinian guerrillas and the leftist Syrian and Iraqi regimes — can be expected to try and fill the void left by Nasser.

But they are bitterly divided among themselves, and their struggle for supremacy carries risks of further bloodshed among Arab brothers.

Nasser and Jordan's King Hussein were the only Arab leaders to accept the U.S. Middle East initiative. Palestinian guerrilla opposition to a negotiated peace with Israel precipitated the fighting in Jordan.

HUSSEIN NOW must face the guerrillas alone. If the guerrillas rise again — and this seems a matter of time — Hussein will have the bitter choice of unleashing his Bedouin armies against them or suing for peace with Israel, a step which could be suicidal.

Collegian review

Science fiction flicks entertaining

Open Cyrkle's Science Fiction Spectacular shown at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Catskellar; admission free.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Open Cyrkle's latest tongue-in-cheek offering is today's "Science Fiction" spectacular. In addition to the usual Flash Gordon episode, there are two brief featurettes condensed from full-length movies, and a Woody Woodpecker cartoon about an invasion of termites from the planet Mars.

The featurettes are especially interesting. The first was condensed from "It Came From Outer Space," (1953) an intelli-

gently-made epic (originally in 3-D) about creatures from another planet who make an emergency landing on Earth. They were able to appear in human form by controlling perception; much like Lamont Cranston or a stage hypnotist, they would make people believe that what they were seeing were other humans like themselves.

THE ORIGINAL story by Ray Bradbury (one of the finest writers in the science-fiction genre) dealt with the irreconcilable alienness of the extraterrestrial species, so different in form as to preclude human understanding or acceptance. Richard Carlson stars as the astronomer who doggedly tries to seek some sort of reasonable meeting of the minds.

In the second featurette,

"Creature From the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson again stars. Made in 1954 (and also in 3-D originally), it is more properly called a horror film or scare film, rather than science fiction. It features Ricou Browning in a form-fitting rubber suit (made, like an astronaut's, from a mold made from his body) playing the Creature.

Oddly enough, the Creature, like King Kong before him, has a strange sexual affinity for nubile starlets, which results in the underwater abduction of heroine Julia Adams and her subsequent timely rescue.

Both films were directed for Universal by Jack Arnold, with a lot of the posturing, arch effects used to strike pure cinematic terror into the hearts of scare-flick audiences. The 3-D

process used also means that lots of threatening things will come hurtling directly toward the viewer.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Relax
and
ELIMINATE
TENSIONS

PLAY
Putt-Putt

Campus bulletin

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE for S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the international program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors! Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoons or evenings contact Nancy Elliot at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

HILLEL CLUB OFFICERS are Bart Sherwood, president; Mark Berman, vice-president; Janis Arzenhoff, secretary-treasurer; Howard Schwartz, corresponding secretary.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications are due to the SGA office. Four student positions are open.

FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES, INC. will present a one-day exhibition and sale of original prints from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard Balcony (main floor). Work by Goya, Daumier, Renoir, Picasso, Chagall, Baskin, Miro, Kaethe, Kollwitz and other recently and currently well-known artists will be featured. The exhibition-sale is being held under the auspices of the Union Art Gallery-Open Cyrkle.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.
JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS will be celebrated today through Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Ft. Riley Jewish Chapel, Building 927, Camp Whiteside. Services today will be at 8 p.m.

"BIOLOGICAL APPLICATIONS OF SCANNING ELECTRON MICROSCOPY" will be the topic of a lecture by Patrick Echlin of the University of Cambridge, England, at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 146.

UFM ASTRAL FLIGHT will meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night in the second-floor lounge at 1801 Anderson. Leader: Janalee Beals.

INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a get-together for all those in the Med Tech curriculum at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge for Royal Purple pictures, then will go to Justin 254.

JEWISH SERVICES at Ft. Riley will be at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

DAMES CLUB will meet for Girls' Nite Out with Vince Gibson at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. The program will include films and a tour of the Athletic Dorm.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room for Royal Purple pictures.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a book table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "If all else fails, read the directions. Available here."

ARAB STUDENTS and ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will hold condolence services for Egypt's late President Nasser at 7:30 p.m. at the UCCF Center, 1021 Dension.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center, 1427 Anderson. The program will include a bingo game with attractive prizes. All are welcome.

UFM ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES has merged with Communal Training and will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 340 N. 16th. Bring something you love for show and tell.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union to post Frizzell posters until 8 p.m.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union for an informal party. Everyone is welcome.

SATURDAY

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a workshop on "How to Give Away Your Faith."

JEWISH SERVICES at Ft. Riley will be at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY

K - STATE PLAYERS - PLAYWRIGHTS' EXPERIMENTAL THEATER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for a readers' theater production.

exhibition
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Kansas State University

Kansas State Union
MAIN FLOOR- courtyard balcony
Wednesday, September 30
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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is a rose
but is a
diamond a
diamond?



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Gulp

THIS BRAVE SOUL is about to put his life in danger to feed his hungry friend, a piranha fish. With luck, he won't be part of the food.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Student chooses vicious piranha for pet

"I have always been impressed by their beauty — and their viciousness," Pat Michaud, sophomore in liberal arts, said. Michaud was referring to his new pet, a ferocious piranha fish.

Kansas is one of the few states in the country where piranhas have not been outlawed. Michaud bought his piranha about five weeks ago and keeps it in his room in Moore Hall.

"Acquarim pets are the only kind allowed in dorms," Michaud said. He keeps his baby piranha in a 15-gallon aquarium.

MICHAUD said that many people he doesn't even know come to his room just to look at the fish.

Piranhas are small fish that are well known for their flesh-eating habits. There are many varieties of piranhas. Michaud has the Red Piranha, acclaimed to be the most vicious.

Michaud's piranha is black with silver highlights. It is known as the Red Piranha because of its red underbelly.

"I call him Jack the Ripper," Michaud said. "I think that name is appropriate."

His piranha has never attacked, but Michaud doesn't plan on "sticking my hand in the aquarium." "He's too fast for that," he said.

PIRANHAS come most often from Brazil, but can also be found in other South American countries. They are expensive for a tropical fish. Prices usually

range from about \$5 to \$25, depending on size.

According to Michaud, maintaining a piranha in captivity is very difficult. "They must be fed live bait, usually goldfish," he said.

Michaud's piranha eats about one goldfish every other day. When he reaches full maturity, he may eat five or six goldfish per day.

"I usually can't watch him eat," Michaud said, "because he doesn't like to eat with somebody watching."

"BUT finally, the other day, I saw him get a goldfish. He has a spot behind a decorative ornament in the aquarium where he waits until the fish moves up above him — then he strikes at his tail. He always eats the

fish from the tail forward," he added.

SOMETIMES piranha owners decide the fish is too expensive to keep and so they throw it out. This is often done by flushing it down the toilet. A strong piranha can live through such an ordeal and might be harmful in sport fishing or recreational areas.

Michaud plans on keeping his piranha until it can grow to full maturity. "I'll probably get a larger aquarium when the fish grows some more," he said.



"I just don't know which one she'd like."

If you and your girl haven't discussed what diamond ring she'd like... we're both in the dark. But, there's a good way out. We'll help you to select the ring she might like... but with the privilege of returning it if it's not exactly what she wants. Chances are, she'll love your choice, but if she wants to exchange it, there's no problem.

Just bring her to our store. We offer the largest selection of ring styles she's ever seen. We'll spend all the time in the world with you, and together we'll match the ring to the girl and make everybody happy!

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HAPPINESS IS A QUACKSER FORTUNE

"One of the major movie surprises of the year! A heartwarming and offbeat film full of gentle charm and hilarious truthfulness about human nature... Elliott Gould and Dustin Hoffman can move over because Gene Wilder is more than just another pretty face... he's dynamite!"

— Rex Reed, HOLIDAY MAGAZINE

"One of the most delightful comedy dramas in recent years!"

— TIME MAGAZINE

"Gene Wilder's performance is sad, exuberant, open and touching. He is terrific! Margot Kidder is endearing and always believable. She invites Gene to a dance which turns into a disaster which turns into a night of love which turns into a happy ending. Everyone ought to have a lovely time at this earthy, romantic comedy."

— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



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GENE WILDER IN
Quackser Fortune has a cousin in the Bronx

Co-starring MARGOT KIDDER. Screenplay by GABRIEL WALSH. Executive Producer SIDNEY GLAZIER. Produced by JOHN H. CUSHINGHAM and MEL HOWARD. Directed by WARIS HUSSEIN color



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VARSITY THEATRE



Letters to the editor

Hypocritical government thrives

Editor:

Who is the criminal?

The government that puts a man on the moon and at the same time lets parts of its population starve.

The government that commits genocide against another population and supports this by hiding behind a mask called democracy.

The government that adheres to racial prejudice in its court system, or the people who protest against the above injustices and find themselves in jail.

Who is the criminal?

The student and anarchist groups who bomb buildings. The junkies that sell heroin to high school students.

The organized crime that thrives off of others' misfortunes.

Or the government who fights these and is called fascist.

This seems to be a two-fold problem. I wonder why this university is only concerned with one side. Has there ever been a loud oral protest from this faculty or administration except for a very few,

against the problems that cause student dissent? You cannot condemn violence by radical groups until you look at their reason. Who I question are the people who's actions have caused dissent. I don't advocate anarchism at all but I even less advocate such a hypocritical government that is so against injustice but at the same time thrives off of it.

I think it's time we stop ego tripping off of our actions at the Presidents' speech, whether you heckled or stood the whole speech. Let's attack both sides of the crime in our society.

Get you professors to speak on current affairs. Start movements towards open debate on the problems in our society. Become aware of both sides of all problems and then we as a country will have a chance to live in peace. Be proud of your country and love your country but be open minded enough to realize we are all taking part in a big experiment in human freedom, that is far from finished and might need redirection.

John Snedegar
Senior in journalism

We hate having to repeat ourselves. But for some reason, a lot of you people out there seem to forget a few things. Therefore, as a service to the University, the student body and ourselves, we repeat, however redundantly:

1. The Collegian has no editorial policy as such. Opinion pieces published here are headed by the byline of whoever writes them. These opinions are the opinions of the writers. They do not constitute the Collegian's endorsement or unendorsement of anything. They are the writer's opinion and not necessarily any-written opinions, including those of the editor.

2. Letters to the editor are NOT editorials. The letters, quite obviously, represent only the opinions of those who write them. We do not publish every letter we receive, due to space limitations; but we do our best to publish a representative sampling of our mail, even if the letters say nasties about us. So please do not call us to ask why your letter wasn't published. Now you know why.

3. Occasionally we get mail from illiterates who end their contribution with a notion saying something like: "Please correct my misspellings and grammatical mistakes." Sorry, baby, no luck. We print them like we get them. Yes, sometimes typographical errors are involuntarily inserted. We get as angry about these as the letter writers do and we try to correct all of them. However, the students who publish the Collegian do so on a supposedly part-time basis, and they must deal with many thousands of words each day on a five-day-a-week basis. We figure that the guy who writes a letter has more time to jazz around with his rhetoric than we do, since even the most fanatical letter writer seldom writes more than one letter a day. So now you know that, too.—the editor

Collegian columnist defended

Editor:

I too have read the articles by Mr. Neal and have felt that each of his articles showed considerable preparation and logical thought. I question Vassilios Kanellakis' slanderous attack of Mr. Neal. Mr. Kanellakis states that "... the majority of K-State students will 'swallow' anything from anybody who stands for either side." This sort of attack seems to be in vogue this year. For example, if a student disagrees with a speaker, shouts opposition and stands with his arm raised, he is hailed as a brave and thinking individual. But if another student agrees with the speaker and applauds to show his agreement, he is hailed as a shallow fascist clown. These examples illustrate my first point, that just because a student's beliefs and politics don't coincide with yours, one should not label him as a shallow individual.

The second part of Mr. Kanellakis' article dealt

with Mr. Neal's "will of the people economic system." Mr. Kanellakis called him (Mr. Neal) "dangerous" and "illogical" because he did not consult an authority such as himself?! Mr. Neal stated no less than three examples to substantiate his argument. However, Mr. Kanellakis did not directly refute Mr. Neal's statements by giving any examples, he only signed his name and position. Does this act make his accusations correct? This illustrates my second point that Mr. Kanellakis like so many others today calls names and shouts slogans but offers no solutions or facts to refute his opposition.

The academic community should be a place for an exchange of ideas and beliefs. Sure, we should challenge ideas, beliefs and systems but name shouting only closes minds instead of opening them.

Paul West
Junior in veterinary medicine

KSDB-FM problem urgent

Editor:

Since so damn much has been done for the radio and television department so far, it is time to write another nasty letter.

It is a well-worn story of the death and rebirth of KSDB-FM, so we won't go into that again.

In December of 1969, we thought the administration fully realized the urgency of our problem. That was only 10 months ago. Of this date, the job is almost finished. Equipment and space for all radio and television lab courses has been furnished. Now the money needed to install and make it all work has been passed around long enough. We thought at the first of the summer, when plans were announced, that our troubles were finally over. But here it is nearing mid-semester and we still don't have a place to go.

The urgency of this is such that if the money is not allocated within the next two weeks, several courses that involve the use of the facilities will be forced to close. That means postponement of graduation dates, and for many, a loss of a draft deferment. We can neither afford \$238 nor the Army right now. (Draft boards don't believe in administrative foul-ups.)

We realize that the facilities in Farrell Library are to be temporary, due to planned completion of a permanent location in an addition to be added to the new auditorium some time in the far future. One way or another we won't be here in three years so these "temporary" facilities are permanent for us. We need them NOW.

In the next two weeks, all efforts will be made to persuade the Vice President for University Development who seems to be our stumblingblock. We ask... What does it take?

Larry Coder
Junior in radio and tv
George Spurlock
Junior in radio and tv
Dave Kennedy
Junior in radio and tv
Gary Gore
Junior in radio and tv
Robert Hites
Senior in radio and tv
Joe Crosterosa
Senior in radio and tv
Bill Stitzel
Junior in radio and tv

Take Him seriously

Editor:

In reference to Mr. Van Leuvan's assertion in last Friday's Collegian, that Jesus Christ is too simple a solution to the world's problems to be taken seriously:

Mr. Van Leuvan, I'd like to know what you know about the subject. Millions of people take Christ seriously. What do you know that they don't? More people have believed Christ's promises than ever took a U.S. president's campaign promises seriously. Christ has more public support than any mere president or prime minister ever had. I think it behooves you to find out what we see in Him. I can't demand that you believe His claims. But at least take Him seriously.

Paul H. Harder
Junior in physics

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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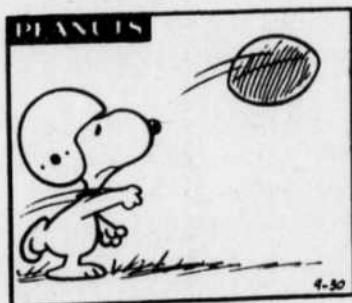
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Forfeit rights to defend them?

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

I would like to take some time to make a few comments on behalf of Army medic Emill Schaeffer and his recent court martial.

It strikes me rather funny that this country would have a constitution granting certain inalienable rights to people and providing for many specific rights only to be ignored, refused, twisted or maligned.

Schaeffer was court martialed Sept. 21 for refusing to remove a peace emblem from his neck on demand from a superior officer. In the closing statements of the court upon sentence, the judge, Maj. Theodore Fay stated, "A citizen called into service must forfeit certain rights, including constitutional rights, which he enjoyed as a citizen."

Should it be that a person that would fight and possibly die for those things that his country represents to him, be denied those things that he is defending?

If this is not the case with Schaeffer, then I shall pose the question in another manner. Should a government operating on the behalf of man's constitutional rights (or under that guise) call for a man to relinquish these rights on demand to go and fight in "defense of his country"?

Should it be that a man should be stripped of his rights under penalty of law by a government that is established to protect his rights, for purposes of conscription? If it were that this person was a convicted criminal or infringing on the rights of others, this would be a different situation.

Should it be that a government elected by the people to protect their rights be allowed to both uphold and usurp these rights at the same time?

THE CRUX of these questions is not in correctness of the court's decision, which I feel is also wrong, but lies in the reasons given by the court for the judgement.

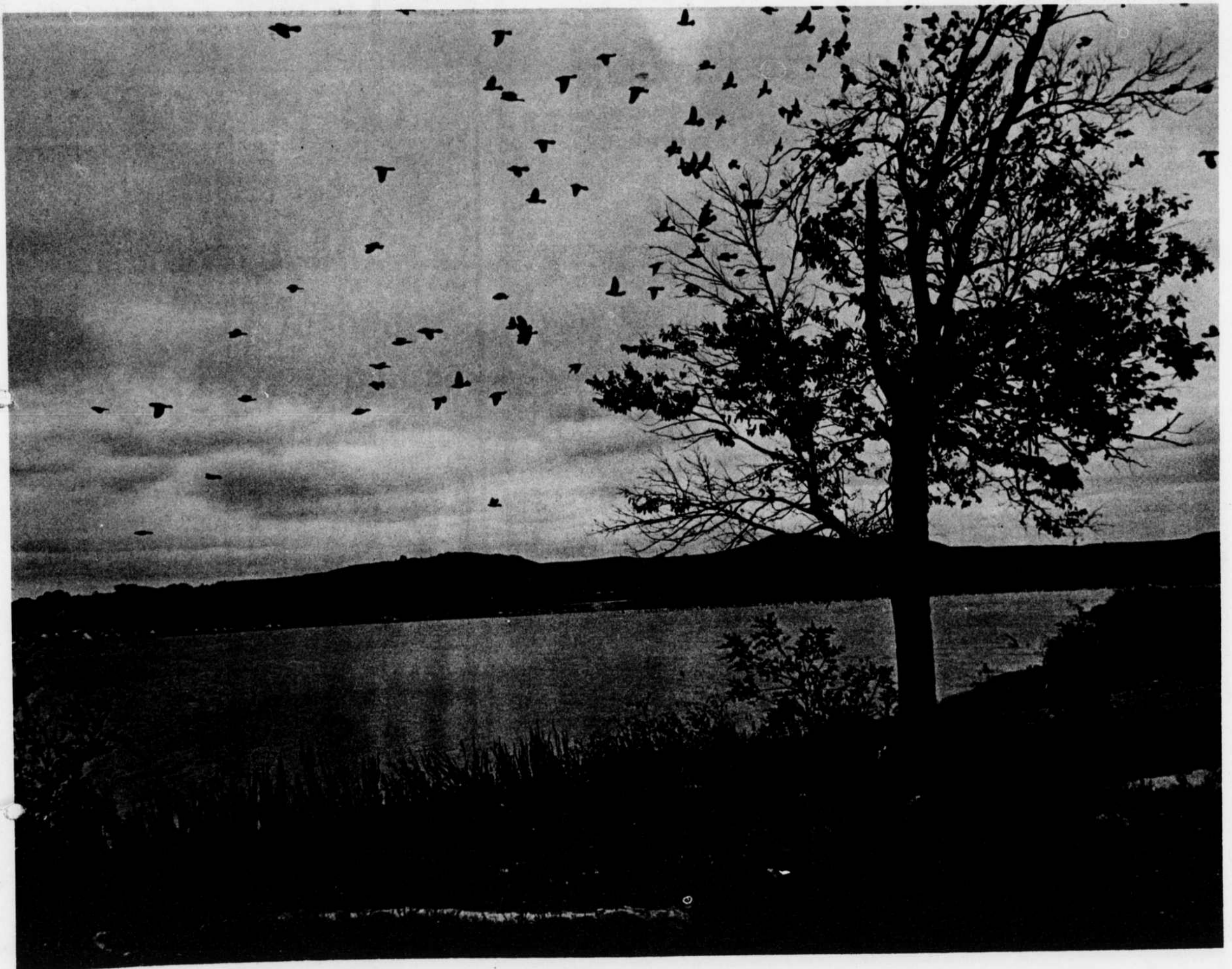
That any person should be forced to relinquish his rights to avoid a five-year prison sentence simply because the people he supported, or were elected in any event, to protect his rights should decide that he must give these up in order to defend them seems more than erroneous.

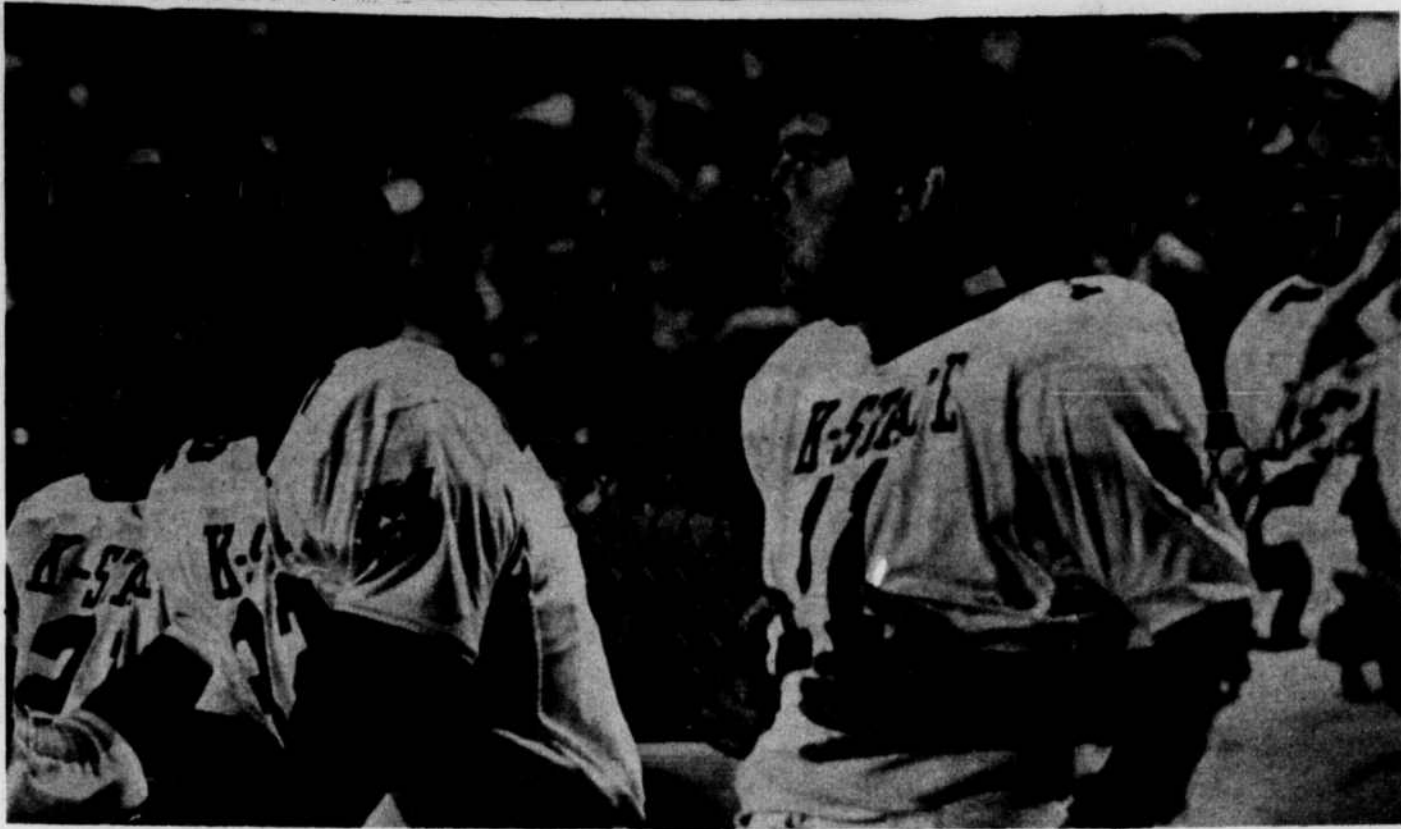
If this is the case, why establish these provided rights? Why establish laws to protect these rights? Why establish enforces to see that man's rights are not infringed upon? For that matter, why establish a government of this sort at all? Why not have a government that insures no rights other than the right to defend the glory of the state upon demand?

This is not written for the purpose of slandering the nature of the state but instead to ask whether one should accept the actions of government whether they are right or wrong. I feel that there are many basic flaws in the construction of our government but do not with any intent plan to incite any feeling that persons should go out and bomb and kill until these flaws are corrected.

Schaeffer is just an example to make a point known. There are many persons that would questions the propriety of being forced to forfeit certain rights, including one's constitutional rights upon demand. Should one be forced to accept the privilege to die for his country? Or, in a more optimistic sense, should one be forced to accept the privilege to fight and possibly die? Maybe this would be more conducive to popular thought.

A
staff
member's
opinion





Disappointment

INJURED RIBS kept Lynn Dickey out of Saturday's game against Arizona State and created disappointment for many Dickey fans. Vince Gibson, head football coach, says Dickey will be back in action this Saturday. — Photo by Frank York

Golf goes to one-size ball

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and Britain, who have disagreed on the matter for years, have decided that there should be a uniform golf ball throughout the world.

A JOINT COMMITTEE of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews and the U.S. Golf Association, after lengthy study, reported Monday it had agreed on a one-size ball.

Now the question goes to the two associations who rule the sport, and after that, other technical tests must be made to get the desired ball.

This may take as much as two years.

HOWEVER, if the move is made, golf would be played as one game throughout the world. The R&A and the USGA already have agreed on all other rules of play.

The British currently play a smaller ball — a minimum of 1.620 inches in diameter. The U.S. ball has a minimum diameter of 1.680 inches. Both have the same maximum weight, 1.620 ounces. The U.S. specifies a limit of 250 feet per second velocity with a two per cent tolerance. The British have no velocity specifications.

Intrepid outruns Gretel II, U.S. keeps America's Cup

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Intrepid won the America's Cup Monday for the United States, nosing out Australia's Gretel II by 10 boat lengths in a race so close the two crews at times could have passed the old trophy back and forth.

The victory by 1 minute 44 seconds gave the New York Yacht club defender a 4-1 margin in the best-of-seven series, but few challengers, if any, ever made it closer than Gretel II. It was the 21st successful challenge by the United States since it won the cup in 1851.

Intrepid had overcome an early length lead by the Aussies and led by 150 yards on the

fourth leg when the everstalking Gretel II rallied dramatically.

SEVERAL wind shift handicapped Intrepid's skipper Bill Ficker. Meanwhile, the Aussies' Jim Hardy was sailing in his kind of wind — at seven knots northwesterly that had dropped from 12 at the start of race on Rhode Island Sound's 24.3-mile triangular course.

As Hardy had done before, he began creeping up astern, then began tacking his lighter yacht, continuously, gambling that the heavier Intrepid couldn't accelerate as fast in coming about. He was right. Each turn brought him closer until they were sailing nose to nose.

Ficker stubbornly kept Hardy at bay, carrying him high off the mark before turning for it

and rounding two lengths to the good.

THEN THE wind veered about 45 degrees and took away Hardy's key weapon, the tacking duel.

Gretel II had the same break in her victory in the fourth race, being upwind in a breeze shift.

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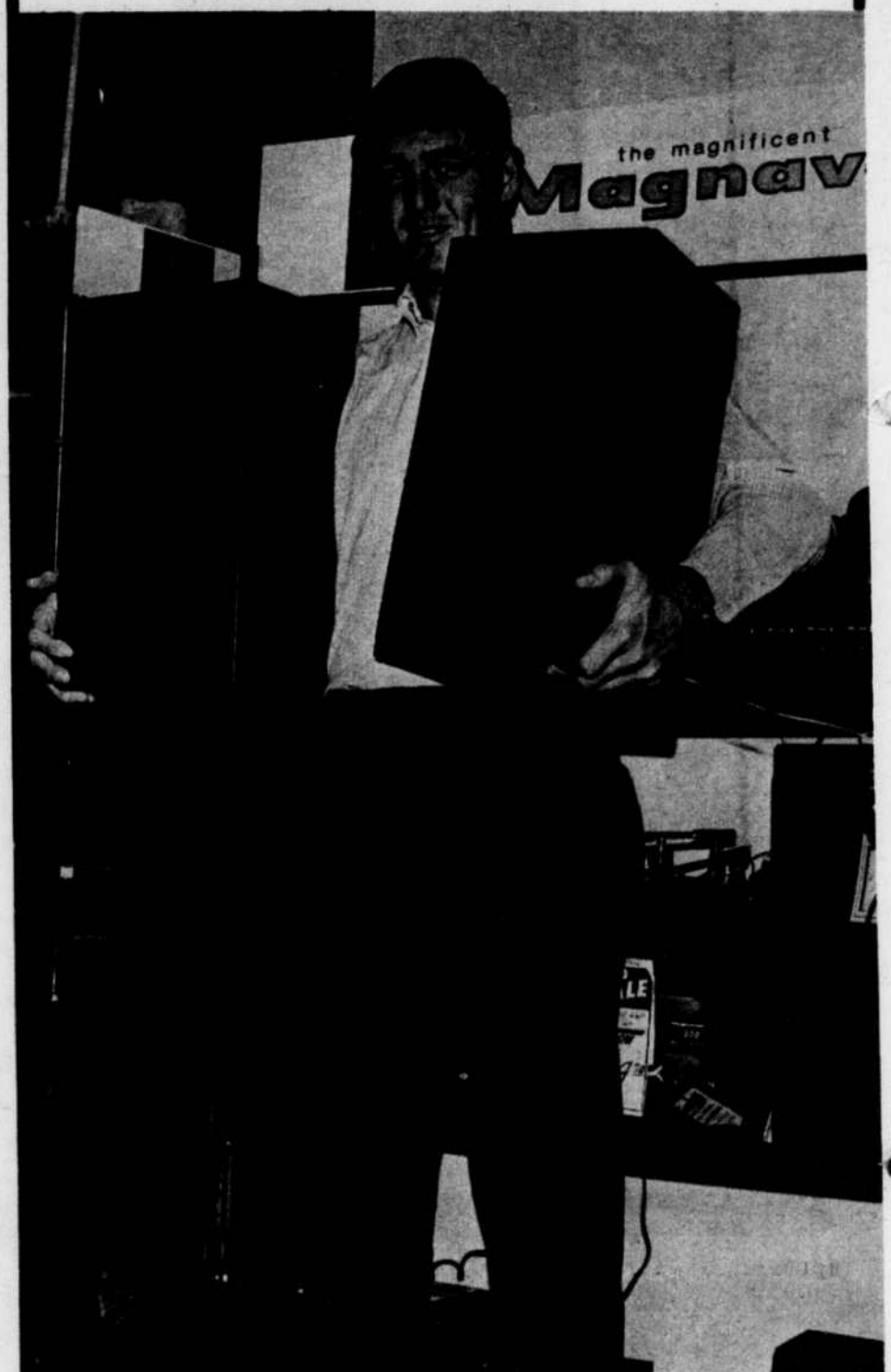
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Downtown in the Mall

AP picks top 20 for college grid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State of Colorado has long been known for its altitude and this week it has two college football teams reaching for the heights as well.

1. Ohio State
2. Texas
3. Stanford
4. Notre Dame
5. Southern California

6. Nebraska
7. Mississippi
8. Colorado
9. Michigan
10. Air Force
11. Arkansas
12. Auburn
13. UCLA
14. West Virginia
15. Georgia Tech
16. Penn State
17. Alabama
18. Arizona State
19. North Carolina
20. Missouri

Suns' coach Cotton adjusts to pro role

By PETE GOERING
Copy Desk Editor

Cotton Fitzsimmons has a new love affair. The former K-State head basketball coach has become infatuated with his new role as coach of the Phoenix Suns professional basketball team.

"It's everything I thought it would be," Fitzsimmons said, answering a question he has probably heard a thousand times already. "I love it."

He has reason to be happy.

AT THE AGE OF 38, he has made the jump from junior college to professional coach in only four years. He has established an excellent rapport with his players, and, most of all, he is guiding one of the most promising young franchises in the National Basketball Association.

Fitzsimmons was in Topeka Monday night where his Suns pushed the exhibition record to 3-1 with a 119-106 win over the Cincinnati Royals.

The aura of the big-time is already noticeable in Cotton's appearance. Nattily decked out in a blue outfit, complete with blue shoes, he presented a suave image.

Other recognizable differences are longer hair and sideburns.

"I've been on the road since the middle of September and I haven't been able to get to my barber. I'm very particular about barbers," Cotton dead-panned.

FITZSIMMONS, who led K-State to the Big Eight championship last year in only his second season as head coach here, said the transition from college to pro has been eased by total cooperation from the Phoenix organization.

"With the reception I've received, you can coach in the NBA," Cotton said. "They (the organization) have been just great."

Following the game, Phoenix players praised the way Fitzsimmons has adapted to the pros.

Connie Hawkins, who has to rank as one of the great players in the NBA, said Fitzsimmons had a big adjustment to make, but he has already made it.

"He made the adjustment before we even came to camp," Hawkins explained. "Most of the veterans were kind of skeptical at first. They thought he'd be the typical college coach — one of those gung-ho types."

HAWKINS, who has achieved stardom following an unpleasant blacklist ordeal, said Fitzsimmons is learning all the time.

"He has done a lot of observing and watching players instead of the officials, but tonight he came out of it," Hawkins said.

That he did. Cotton, confined to the bench by a Big Eight Conference ruling while at K-State, was constantly up badgering the official. However, his protest of one call was too loud and long, and he was promptly slapped with a technical.

Fitzsimmons' efforts earned him a handshake from Hawkins and a \$25 fine from the NBA.

PHOENIX CAPTAIN Dick Van Arsdale also credited Fitzsimmons with making a quick adjustment, but noted there are still some to be made.

Fitzsimmons, undoubtedly, will run into problems as the long season progresses. But for a person who is in love with his job, problems are a natural part of the game.

Buffalo's Herb Orvis wins Big Eight lineman of week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There's probably little doubt about who stands out most in Penn State's memories of last Saturday's 41-13 thrashing by Colorado: Herb Orvis.

Orvis is the Buffaloes' defensive right end. During Penn State's long afternoon at Boulder, Colo., Orvis made four unassisted tackles, three behind the line for losses totaling 15 yards, and was in on eight tackle assists.

On two particular drives on which Penn State was trying desperately to get back into the game, Orvis was too much for the Nittany Lions. On fourth down and the goal two yards away, Penn State quarterback Mike Cooper went outside on the keeper. Orvis broke through, stripped all of the blockers and opened a path for the linebacker to come in and drop Cooper at the five.

AT THE Colorado 12, Orvis twice gave Cooper such a rush that the quarterback threw two very bad end zone passes.

Penn State ran most of its plays to the right just to avoid the onrushing Orvis.

For his brilliant day against a team that had scored 23 straight victories, Orvis, a high school dropout who joined a black leather jacket gang, was named Monday as the Big Eight Conference lineman of the week.

The choice by a panel of sports writers was unanimous.

COLORADO Coach Eddie Crowder says Orvis "is No. 1. He knows how to get that man in the backfield. He's gifted, extremely motivated. He makes the great plays. He's a very sound and solid person."



Orvis, an orphan who grew up with his grandmother, would have laughed five years ago if anybody had told him in 1970 he'd be anybody's lineman of the week. After football season during his junior year in high school at Petoskey, Mich., he quit the team, school and everything and started running around with a "bunch of boys who wore leather jackets and pin stripe shirts. We had a lot of fights."

Then the Army drafted him, and he was sent to Berlin.

"The Army helped me to see things right," Orvis recalls. "I played football with a regimental team. I learned about discip-

line. I completed my high school education in the Army and, well . . . here I am . . . playing football at Colorado."

WHILE Orvis was in Germany, Crowder made a tour of Europe participating in football clinics. He heard about Orvis and invited him to Colorado when he got out of the service.

"You're not really a disciplined ball player until you get to college," Orvis says. "There was a lot of doubt that I'd make it at Colorado . . . a lot of doubt."

After Saturday's performance, there's little doubt in the minds of anyone that Herb Orvis has made it . . . particularly Penn State.

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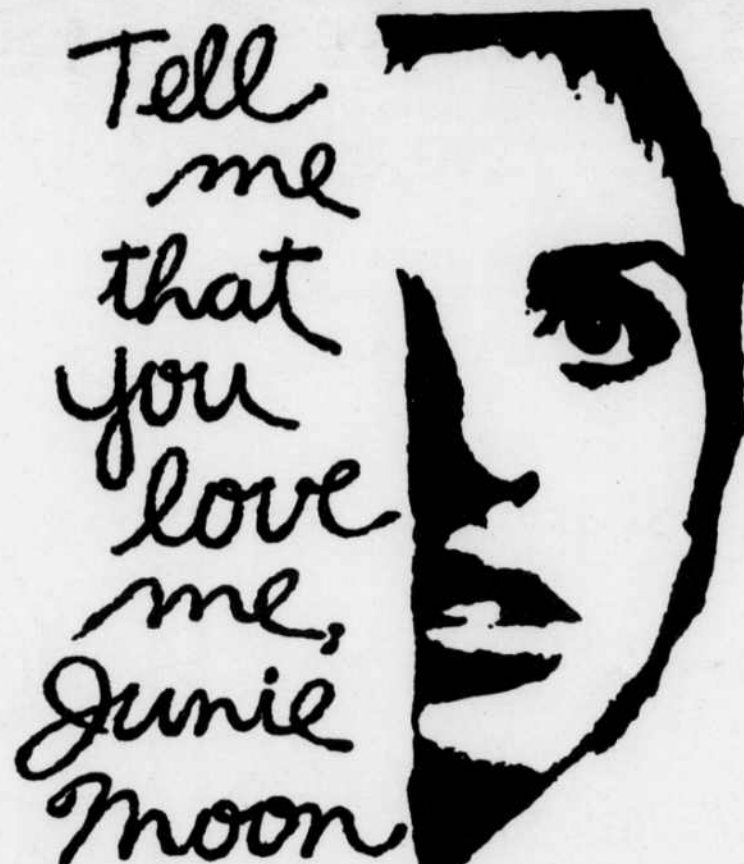
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—Ann Guarino, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



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STRETCHES OF LOCAL countryside still bear traces of the hot summer sun even though the fall season has begun.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Club to inform students about UN

K-State Model United Nations Club will have its first meeting Oct. 8 to prepare for UN Day, Oct. 24.

The new group, formed and headed by Greg Fontenot, SGA Special Activities Committee member, will be an information dissemination organ for the national group, College UN Association, whose offices are in the UN building in New York.

The objective of MUN club is to inform students about the UN. Those who participate in the MUN club will gain an understanding of international conflicts and problems.

MODEL Security Council is scheduled later this year and a General Assembly with Security Council meeting will be held here next year.

Delegations from colleges and universities across the country convene to represent foreign countries and respective issues in competition.

The delegation doing the best job of representation wins honors. These activities promote understanding of international difficulties compounded with governmental, social, religious, economic and cultural complications in the issues.

FONTENOT said he thought there was no reason that the MUN could not attract as many persons as the College Republicans or College Democrats.

Approximately 1,500 were in each of these groups last year as opposed to 400 persons in MUN activities, Fontenot said.

Lack of participation, Fonte-

not added, was due mainly to the lack of understanding of the activities of the UN. With the broadening of understanding and a stronger effort in recruiting, Fontenot thinks the MUN groups could grow to the scope of CR's and CD's.

"WE CAN'T give a broad enough group of students the necessary information through pamphlets and advertising that the new group is capable of reaching," Fontenot said.

Election bill fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment for direct election of the president was shunted aside in the Senate Tuesday after the failure of a second attempt to break a filibuster and force the proposal to a vote.

The Senate voted 53 to 34 for cutting off the debate, but this was five short of the two-thirds majority required to put its seldom-used cloture rule into effect.

MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) promptly moved to put the proposed amendment aside temporarily and take up other legislation. Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), chief Senate sponsor of the direct election plan, did not object.

Bayh later told newsmen, however, that he intends to try to get another vote on cloture — perhaps more than one — before the middle of October when the Senate is expected to adjourn or recess for the November elections.

But Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.), a leader of the opposition, declared the issue dead for this session of Congress.

THE PROPOSED amendment would abolish the Electoral College system of electing the president and provide that a candidate who got as much as 40 per cent of the popular vote nationwide would be elected.

If no candidate received 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff election would be held.

The House approved the plan in September of last year by a 339-70 vote and it was subsequently endorsed by President Nixon.

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	Mailboxes

The Union Program Staff is available for consultation with individual students and student organizations planning events or needing assistance with organizational matters.

Hours	M T W	8 a.m.-9 p.m.
	F	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
	Sat.	8 a.m.-12 noon

930

Vet Med open house this weekend

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

The K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association will hold the 1970 Veterinary Medicine Open House Friday and Saturday.

Entitled, "You, Your Veterinarian, Your Changing Environment," the 14th annual open house will come at the end of Kansas Veterinary Medicine Week. The program will begin Friday evening, 7-9 p.m., and continue on Saturday, 9 a.m. to

8 p.m. All events will be held in either Dykstra Veterinary Hospital or Weber Hall Arena.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday in front of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. The speaker will be James Brown, DVM, vice-president of the American Veterinary Medical Association. The 1970 "Kansas Veterinarian of the Year," Richard Spencer, DVM of Scott City, will be honored with a slide exhibit of his practice.

FOLLOWING the slide showing there will be a tour of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and the exhibits in Weber Arena. The

hospital tour will include mock surgery and a look at some interesting cases in the large animal clinic.

Within Weber Arena veterinary students will man several booths exhibiting various aspects of veterinary medicine. The Food Animal Medicine Exhibit will feature a display honoring Dr. Spencer.

The Environmental Medicine Exhibit will point out the veterinarian's role in environmental control.

IMMUNIZATION recommendations for exotic pets, shoeing procedures, and pregnancy problems in mares will be featured

by the Specialty Animal Medicine booth.

The Companion Animal Committee will present information on medical assistance for pets. The International Veterinary Medicine exhibit will demonstrate the role of the veterinarian in controlling world animal disease, and the education of veterinarians in other continents.

SATURDAY at 9:30 a.m., the Manhattan Kennel Club will sponsor a "Fun Obedience Match" under the rules of the American Kennel Club on the

lawn in front of Weber Arena. The K-State Block and Bridle Club will sponsor an equine jumping exhibition in Weber Arena from 4-7 p.m. Saturday.

Ken Carlson and Herb Hoss, both students in Veterinary Medicine, are in charge of publicity for the open house.

Moscow Trio to perform

The first Chamber Music Series will open its 11th season Oct. 19, with a concert by the Moscow Trio.

Formed in 1964, the trio is making its first North American tour.

They have toured Europe several times and have been acclaimed for their "fiery rhetoric and romantic interpretation" (Moscow, 1967).

MEMBERS OF the trio are Dimitri Bashkurov,

pianist; Igor Besrodny, violinist; and Michael Chomitzer, cellist.

All are professors at the Conservatory of Moscow and have won international prizes.

The men have records under Russian labels both as a trio and as soloists.

The Moscow Trio concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Single tickets are on sale in the music office, room 109 of the new Auditorium, and are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Mini-course created in agronomy

A mini way to learn is being created at K-State.

An audio-tutorial program composed of a group of mini subjects is being developed for the agronomy soils course at K-State.

"The whole idea is student-oriented," Steve Thien, assistant professor of agronomy, said.

"The mini subjects will have a taped commentary, slides, displays and supplementary notes," Thien said.

A student can study the mini subjects of his choice any time during the school day. When the student feels prepared, he takes a test over the material covered and the point earned count to-

ward the final grade in the course.

"A PROPOSED grading system will reflect a combination of initiative and contract systems," Thien said.

"A student who does 90 per cent work in the lecture and laboratory sections would normally merit an 'A'. Under the mini subject system he will be awarded only a 'B' unless he has completed a minimum of 10 mini subjects at a 90 per cent or better proficiency level," he said.

Likewise, a student earning a "C" may raise his grade to a "B" by doing at least 90 per cent work on 10 mini subjects, he added.

By completing 10 mini subjects, any letter grade can be raised one grade level.

MOST STUDENTS taking the soils course have majors other than agronomy.

"For instance, a student majoring in entomology taking the soils course can take a mini subject about organisms in the soil," Thien said.

Mini subjects can be tailored to meet individual student requirement of time, informational needs and personal interest.

Marijuana usage the same after passage of new law

Marijuana users have not increased substantially since the legislature passed a law making the first offense for possession of marijuana a misdemeanor, according to Riley County Attorney, Ron Innes.

Innes stated, "The law doesn't make any difference. People that use it aren't really concerned with the penalty."

A student, who refused to give his name, said, "More and more people are using grass all the time, but it's not due to the law. People are just finding out that it is not a big deal."

RILEY COUNTY has about the same number of arrests on drug charges that it had at this time last year, Innes said.

"I don't think the new law acts as any deterrent to possible users. It does nothing to discourage the use of marijuana, especially for younger kids. It's not a very good law," a short coed majoring in home economics said. She added that she thinks marijuana usage will increase.

A PATROLMAN with the Manhattan Police Department said, "I can't notice any change in the number of busts. We (the city) have had a few and so has the county since the new law." The new law was passed July 1st.

"This new law making grass a misdemeanor for the first offense is good. The old law made possession a felony. That's pretty stiff for somebody that only smokes it occasionally," a graduate student in history said. "I don't know if the number of people that smoke will increase. I imagine that only time can tell," he added.

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Pluck

IT'S APPLE-PICKING time at K-State's experimental orchards. The fruit will go on sale in late October.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Apples on sale soon

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

One a day keeps the doctor away!

Apples in K-State experimental orchards are being picked.

"We will be selling apples soon at Britt's Farm, Ashland Experimental Farm and, after harvest is completed, at Waters Hall," Neil Miles, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, said. The harvest should end in late October, he added.

"Jonathans, the apples most favored in this area, are being picked now," Miles said. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, and Winesap will be picked later as they mature.

GOLDEN DELICIOUS and **Red Delicious** are dessert apples. Winesap is an all-purpose apple that can be used for canning or dessert.

"The quality of the apples should be good if we get some sunlight to develop the red color," Miles said. "This should be the largest harvest we have had in our orchards around Manhattan," he said.

THE EXPERIMENTAL orchards at K-State are concerned with an evaluation program of varieties of apples, peaches, pears and grapes. "We want to know what varieties will grow best in the Kansas climate," Miles said.

Evaluation includes the use of pesticides.

"We use chemicals approved by the United States Department of Agriculture and stop using the chemicals at an approved time before harvest," Miles said.

Calendar of Events

Following is a list of planned events consisting of games, dedications, lectures, convocations and holidays.

Oct. 3 — Parents' Day and Editors' Day; KSU-Colo-

rado football game, here; Union Grand opening

Oct. 10 — KSU-KU football game, here

Oct. 19 — Convocation: Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm

Oct. 28 — Landon Lecture Series: former Chief Justice Earl Warren

Oct. 31 — KSU-MU football game, here

Nov. 7 — Homecoming football game, KSU-Oklahoma State, here; Cheerleaders Day

Nov. 10-11 — Dedication of new university auditorium

Nov. 25-30 — Thanksgiving vacation starts Tuesday, 10 p.m. Classes resume Monday.

Dec. 1 — KSU-Texas Christian basketball game, here

Dec. 5 — KSU-Indiana basketball game, here

Dec. 14-18 — Final exams

Life may exist on Mars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two space-agency biologists have concluded from evidence gathered by Mars spacecraft that, in spite of an apparently harsh environment, life of some sort may exist there.

Some earthly organisms can survive under conditions almost as severe as those on Mars, the scientists say in the current issue of *The Quarterly Review of Biology*.

Cyril Ponnamperna and Harold Klein, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Laboratory, Moffett Field, Calif., base their report on data from the 20 per cent of the Martian surface that has been photographed and on which temperature, radiation level, atmospheric pressure and water content have been measured.

MOST OF the information was obtained by three Mariner fly-by missions, forerunners of the Viking 1975-76 unmanned lander which is to search for life on Mars.

The writers report these indications of the possibility of life on Mars:

● The atmosphere of the planet is extremely thin, compared with that of the earth, and the pressure is considerably lower on Mars. But "considerable variation in atmospheric composition and density can be tolerated by terrestrial organisms" and microorganisms can grow or sur-

vive at pressure much lower than those on earth.

● **BECAUSE** of the thin atmosphere, ultraviolet radiation, harmful to life, may penetrate to the planet's surface more easily than on earth — but any Martian life may receive some protection in regions that are often covered by a "blue haze" which might effectively absorb ultraviolet radiation for varying periods of time. Furthermore, if Mars organisms exist they may have evolved some means of resistance to ultraviolet rays.

● Although the atmosphere of Mars lacks oxygen and nitrogen "Most organisms do not require atmospheric nitrogen and even oxygen is not necessary for some."

● **TEMPERATURES** on Mars

range from 85 degrees above to 112 below zero. But earthly organisms can grow over a broad range of 205 above to 14 above zero, and can survive at much lower temperatures.

● Although the surface of Mars appears to be lacking, or almost lacking, in the liquid water that appears to be a requirement for life, water may exist beneath the surface as permafrost or ice. A very small amount of water vapor is present in the Martian atmosphere.

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IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .**

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A SIMPLE CHALLENGE

If you got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. This is the challenge the United States Marine Corps issues to the College Man who is seeking a career of leadership.

The reward:

service with one of the finest fighting outfits in the world and a commission that starts with gold bars and reaches to silver stars.

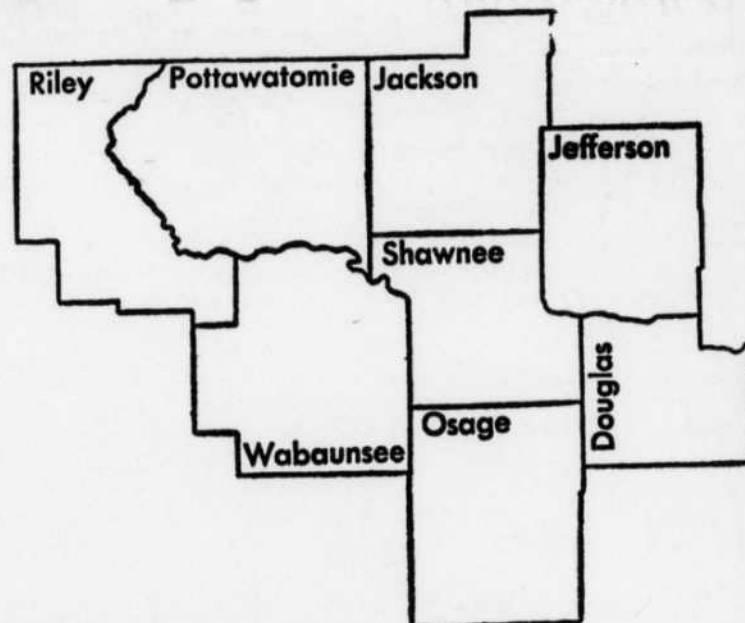
Visit with our Officers Selection Team
The 28th & 29th of September

We will be located in the Student Union or you may contact us at 911 Walnut or call 816-374-3031 64106 Kansas City, Mo.

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Collegian Classifieds

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BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Chevrolet—'64, Bel Air, radio, heater, 2 extra winter tires. Plymouth—'62, radio and heater. Good condition. Leaving country. Must sell. 9-5913. 22-25

Kustom 200 amplifier with two 15" CTS speakers, like new and a Sonar drum set. 776-9244 or 539-8694. 22-26

1968 half ton Chevrolet pickup, long bed, 4-speed, and low mileage. 1967 El Camino, power steering, air, and turbo-hydraulic. Must sell. 539-8558. 22-24

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Sansul amplifier and speakers, typewriters, tape recorder, tennis rackets. 539-6125. 21-23

1959 Austin-Healey 100-6, overdrive. \$450. Call 776-6304 or come to 710 Bertrand to see. 23-25

1969 CL Honda 160, low mileage. Extras. Good condition, \$400. 112

N. 9th. Phone 6-4416 after 6 p.m. Tim. 23-25

8-track tape deck (for home use). 776-8707. Excellent condition. 21-23

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764, RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

1966 VW with sunroof. Good running condition. Call 8-3140 5-6 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. 21-25

12-string guitar. Great sound. Call 9-6789 after 4 p.m. 23-25

1 student ticket for Colorado game. Contact room 935, Haymaker Hall, 9-2221. 23

'58 Chevrolet, 4 dr., powerglide, good tires and engine, school or fishing car. Phone 9-7318. 23-25

RIDER WANTED

Need rider going to Chicago on October 2, 1970. Share gas and read map. Contact between 4:30 & 7:30 p.m. 9-8858. 23

SEWING

Need a new dress, plain or fancy; or something mod and mad? Call Glenna Lake, 776-8205. 22-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

ATTENTION

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

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Summer, Fall
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Unique and Unusual Gifts

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Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

'69 Ossa Stiletto 175 cc. factory racing motorcycle. Excellent for TT scrambles, short track, could be motocross. Good handling, very fast. Best offer over \$500. Will consider road or trail bike in trade. Call 539-2925 after 4 p.m. 19-23

Purple panty hose, scarves, hats, dresses, slacks, shoes—Lucille's—West Loop. 23-25

gree with all Federal job opportunities. World wide and local employment available. Send \$2.00 to American Services, 12444 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604. 22-23

Hey you (Organizations)! See your faces in print! Buy those picture receipts in Kedzie 103 until October 16. 19-23

WANTED

K-blocks Colorado game. Will pay any reasonable price. Call Bob, 239-6149, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. or 238-1940 after 7 p.m. 21-23

Wanted: 3 general admission tickets for KU-K-State game. Will pay outright or will trade 4 K-block tickets (good for remainder of season) Call 776-5010. 23-27

Responsible student would like babysitting any evening and weekends. Call 776-9683. 23-25

APARTMENT WANTED

Looking for girl or girls to share their apt. Call 6-5591 or Peggy, 209 Goodnow, 7-10 p.m. 20-24

ROOMMATE WANTED

Need 1 male roommate to share Wildcat apt. Call 9-1752. Pleasing study environment. 23-25

Three girls need roommate in two bedroom apt. Close to campus. Phone 9-9487. 21-25

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**HORIZONTAL**

1. Wicked
4. Spouse
8. Pierce
12. Sleeveless garment
13. Operatic melody
14. Single
15. Medical science
17. Williams
18. Begins
19. Sunburn
21. "Turn to the right"
22. Ensnare
26. Motor part
29. Fish
30. Money of account
31. Algerian city
32. Chess piece
33. Frolic
34. Water barrier
35. Speak
36. Lively dances
37. Drowsy

39. Deface
40. Animal's stomach
41. Fly
45. Shellfish
48. Incited
50. Assistant
51. Dickens' "Little"
52. Droop
53. Needy
54. Female sheep

55. Crude metal

VERTICAL

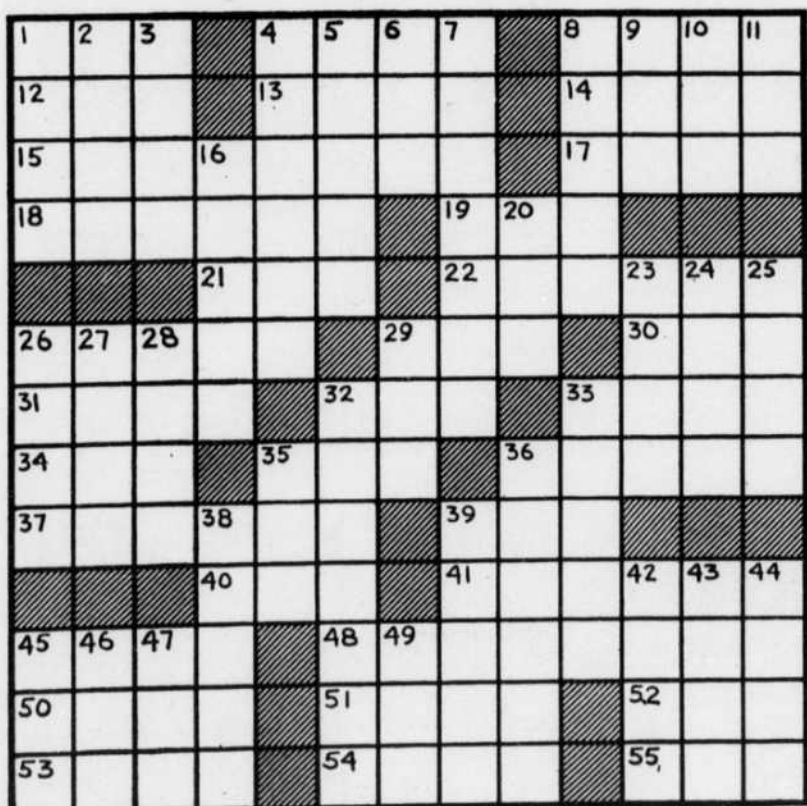
1. Valises
2. Incite
3. Actor Andrews
4. Signify
5. Get up
6. Twitching
7. Oriental
8. Incline
9. Weight
10. Conjunction

11. Turkish ruler
16. Work, in terms of heat
20. Some
23. Part
24. Russian lake
25. Remunerates
26. Fishing poles
27. Verbal
28. Domesticate
29. Actress Bainter
32. Spring beverage
33. Danger
35. Health resort
36. Unweaves
38. Live coal
39. Tree
42. In addition
43. Rip
44. Border
45. Headwear
46. Grande
47. Commotion
49. Molt

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.





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FULLY COOKED
Boneless Ham
1b. 99c
8 to 10 lbs. Whole Hams



Lucerne Creamed
Cottage Cheese
Large or Small Curd
2 lb. Ctn. 49c





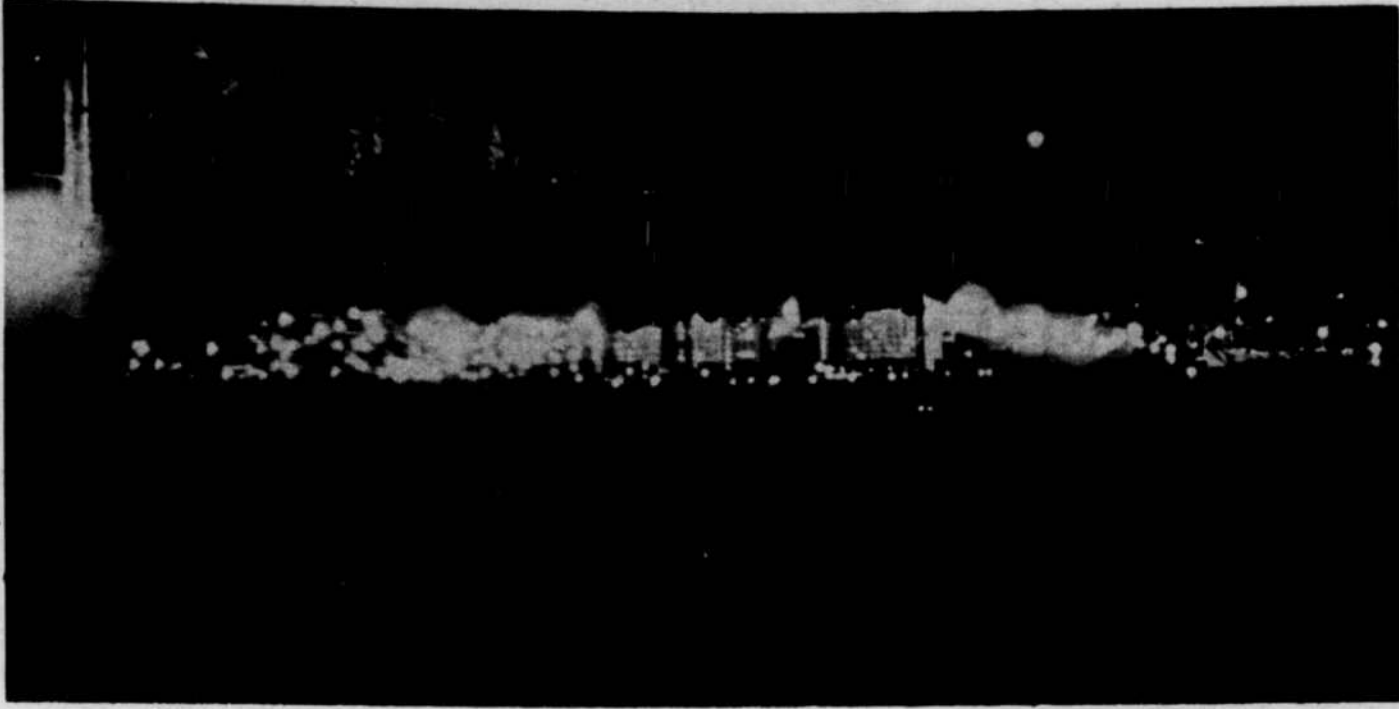
Jonathan, Red or Golden
Delicious
APPLES
Lb. 15c



Lucerne All Flavors
ICE MILK
Half Gal. 59c



SAFeway



Interference

ALL THIS LIGHT may be great for safety reasons, but K-State astronomers find the lights to be disturbing their stargazing. The observatory might have to find another location. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Light is on wrong subject

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Although the lighting problem on campus at night has been improved over the past few years, everyone is not satisfied.

Astronomers in Cardwell Hall are finding it hard to compete with the amount of light now used on campus at night. They are not getting full use of the observatory.

Dr. Evans, an assistant professor of physics, said he has "no opposition to the lighting. It is purely an environmental problem."

"BUT," Evans said, "Any progress, construction, road work, or environmental change, is detrimental to the observances of astronomers. We need complete desolation."

Any light at all which is scattered by dust causes increased brightness, Evans said.

Paul Nelson, traffic and security chief, said he has received many complaints that certain parts of the campus are not lit well enough. "The light is needed for the safety of students at night and because we cannot jeopardize the students, more lights are probable for the future," he said.

EVANS IS in his fifth year at K-State. Over those few years he has noticed a big change in lighting. "It was dark when I

first came here, but now you can pick out the new lights on campus by the reflections on the wall in the observatory," he said.

Many of the interesting objects which the astronomers observe lie south of the observatory. "The lights of the new library and auditorium hurt the observation of faint stars and galaxies," Evans said.

Evans can offer only two solutions to the problem. One is to cut down on lighting. However, Evans said other universities have tried this and it has not worked. "Besides," he said, "it is just not practical."

THE second alternative is to move the observatory to the country. "This is the practical solution and the ideal one," Evans said.

Very limited discussion has taken place in the department concerning moving the observatory, Evans said. Before the matter can be discussed seriously, a means of support must be accounted for, he noted.

State support for astronomy is practically nil and would be a long time in coming, he said. Private support for the matter is needed, he added.

EVANS made it perfectly clear that he agreed with Nelson and that the problem should not be handled at the expense of the safety of persons on campus at night.

However, before a solution

can be reached, and one must be reached soon, financial support is necessary, Evans said.

ALTERNATIVES

NEW TITLES:

TAI-CHI-A way of centering & I Ching
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O. J.: The education of a rich rookie
\$5.95

FESTIVAL: The book of American music celebrations
\$3.95

ALTERNATIVE: Communal life in New America
\$3.95

Available at

UNION BOOKSTORE

860

Give your parents a break.



This very weekend marks a unique opportunity for you to repay your parents for bringing you into this world. They're gonna be flockin' in to Manhattan restless for somethin' to do. Bring 'em to the Cowsills concert in Ahearn Field House this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00 at Conde's, Union Ticket Booth, Fort Riley, Gibson's in J.C. and at the door C'mon, give 'em a break.

The COWSILLS Parents Day Concert

952



Theta Xi colonizes

Theta Xi fraternity is in the building process at K-State.

The fraternity is reorganizing after a three-year absence from this campus.

Through the efforts of Jerry Lilly, Interfraternity Council adviser at K-State, Theta Xi was recognized by the IFC and given the go-ahead to colonize. They are now in that position.

Theta Xi was on this campus until 1965 when its charter was suspended by its national headquarters for internal problems, Dwayne Fox, campus director of colonization for Theta Xi, said. The national wanted to wait for about five years before the fraternity re-established at K-State, he said.

LAST SPRING, a Theta Xi colonization movement was started here. The IFC had to be petitioned and accept the Theta Xi request.

After securing the colonization grant, Fox, a graduate of Iowa State University, was sent by Theta Xi headquarters to develop the chapter.

Fox is "organizing" himself at the moment. He is trying to familiarize himself with the campus and the fraternity system.

He is just now starting to make contacts with interested individuals. "So far, I have talked to about 20 individuals, of which about 10 have really been interested in an organization program," Fox said.

FOX IS MAKING his first connections through a list IFC has which contains names of people who showed an interest in fraternities but for some reason never pledged. He said this gives out-of-staters who were not contacted during summer rush a chance to get involved with a fraternity.

Absentee senators may lose positions

Student Senate moves tonight to act on a backlog of legislation held over from last week's marathon six-hour session.

Pending legislation includes a measure sponsored by holdover Senator Millie Schroeder calling for impeachment procedures against four senators.

The four listed in the accusation include Senators Mike Kelly, Dick Bradley, Doug Mermis and Bruce Meyer.

All four have been absent from at least three meetings respectively and are subject to impeachment proceedings on that basis, according to Student Governing Association regulations.

SENATOR MIKE Crosby is expected to re-introduce a measure calling for revision of the format of senate meetings.

Under this proposal, senate would operate on a formal and informal meeting schedule. The first and third meetings of the month would be informal and the remaining two formal.

Legislation would be acted on only at the formal meetings, but could be presented at the informal sessions and debated at each.

Attendance for all senate meetings, informal and formal, would remain as stated in the SGA constitution.

IN OTHER senate action, Senator Rowan Conrad and Victoria Miller are co-sponsoring an act calling for approval of Kathy Schraeder as chairman of University Activities Board.

A resolution entitled "Teacher-Course Evaluation" is expected to make it to the floor tonight

at the urging of Crosby and Senator John Ronnau.

If approved, the Crosby-Ronnau proposal would put senate on record as urging the utilization of Don Hoyt's University teacher evaluation system.

RONNAU AND Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska are following up with a resolution to establish a panel of four senators who would interview applicants for senate aide positions. Hopefully, final selections can be established by Oct. 8.

A concluding clause in the Ronnau-Prochaska proposal calls for two of the four senators to be delegated the responsibility for beginning and facilitating a training program for the new aides.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland and five members of Student Body President Pat Bosco's cabinet are asking approval for a measure allocating \$5,000 to develop a research study center on minority groups, to be located in the newly completed section of the library.

IF THE MEASURE is approved as it reads, Student Senate would go on record as encouraging both the library and Faculty Senate to aid in this program financially and in an advisory capacity.

The center consists of books, periodicals, records, tapes, art works and other education aids.

The Intercollegiate Honors Council is expected to appear seeking \$1,875 in appropriations for their year's activities. Main items for expenditures includes \$500 for visiting professors and \$538 for recruiting trips.

Guerrillas cite war violation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Palestinian guerrillas claimed the Jordanian army attacked two guerrilla-held towns in Northern Jordan on Wednesday in violation of the latest truce, and a three-man Arab truce commission sent observers to investigate.

In Amman, government troops were reported withdrawing from the capital. Amman radio said King Hussein's crack army units pulled out Wednesday and guerrillas still in the capital gathered at their headquarters and surrendered their arms.

The radio said a full cease-fire was effective in Amman.

AT THE United Nations in New York, the United States appealed to Israel and Egypt to resume the stalled Middle East peace talks.

The guerrilla charge, broadcast over Damascus radio, said government troops launched artillery and ground attacks against Irbid and Ramtha and "the roar of explosives can be clearly heard from the Syrian border" five miles from Ramtha.

Irbid, Jordan's second-largest city 50 miles north of Amman, was the scene of violent fighting during the desert kingdom's 11-day civil war.

THE guerrillas' broadcast said the government "exploited the current state of deep grief" in the Arab world over the death of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser to "implement its plan of liquidating the Palestinian resistance movement."

It labeled the bombardment "an open violation of the Cairo agreement" reached Sunday between King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat to stop the civil war, and called on Arab states to intervene.

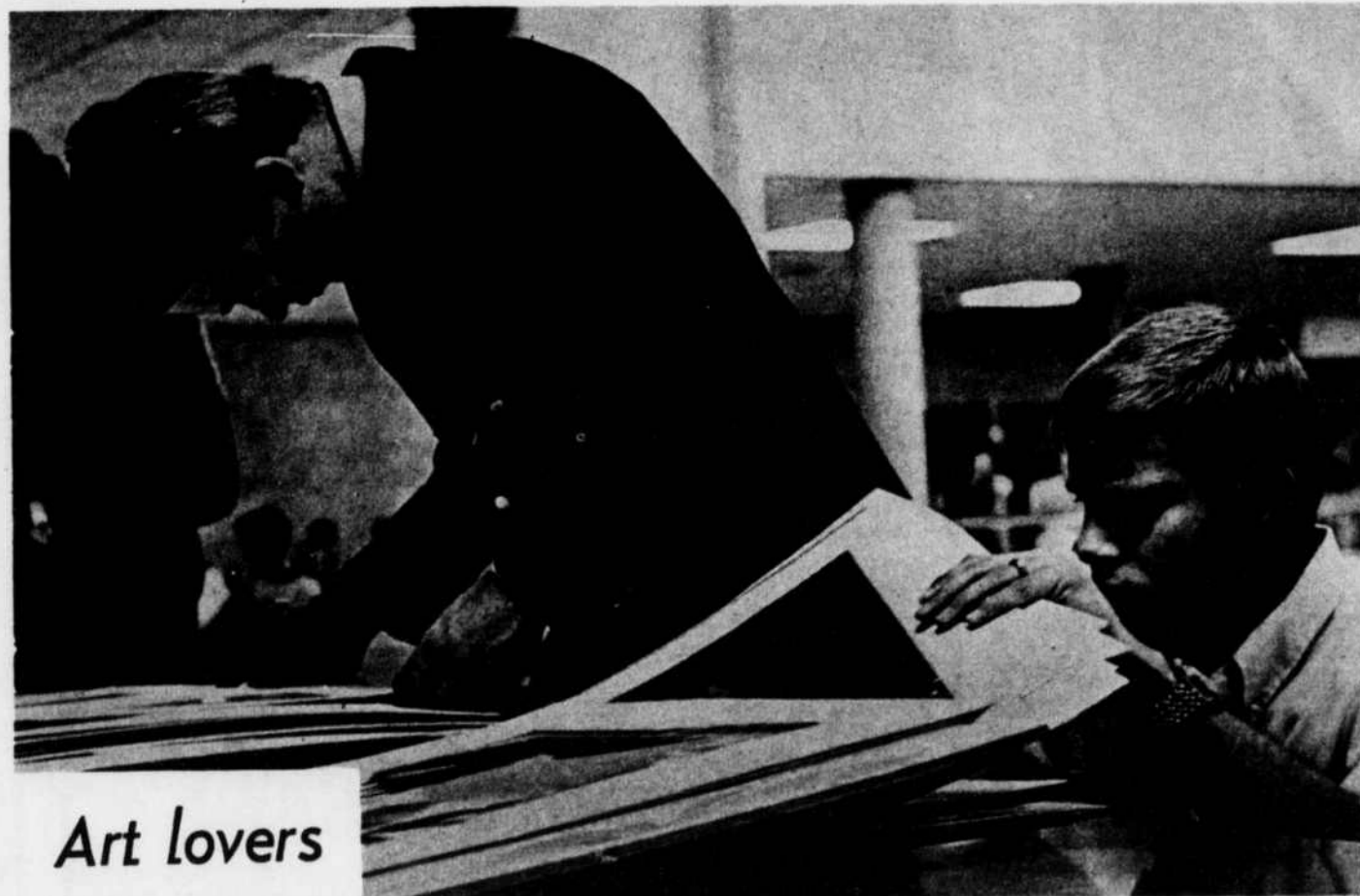
Reporting on the cease-fire in Amman, the Amman radio broadcast a statement by the Arab truce commission saying

the tough Bedouin soldiers of the royal guard and the Asifa special armored brigade took up new positions three miles from the outskirts of Amman.

THE TWO units had blasted their way into the capital during the days of fierce house-to-house fighting in an inconclusive attempt to clear it of armed Palestinian guerrillas.

The commission statement expressed hope that the way now was open for second phase of the truce agreement that calls for return of the government troops to their bases and withdrawal of all armed guerrillas from cities and villages.

The commission said Amman airport was open to civilian flights, which were interrupted with the outbreak of fighting Sept. 17. Gen. Habis Majali, Jordanian military governor, ordered searches of all vehicles entering or leaving Amman or crossing Jordan's borders.



Art lovers

SIFTING THROUGH art prints on sale in the Union is one way to pass the time.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 1, 1970

NUMBER 24

Juco visitors need beds

About 230 junior college students are in need of places to sleep Friday night.

The students will be here for Junior College Day activities Saturday. Interested juco students will meet and talk with faculty members from departments the students are interested in.

THE SLEEPING space will hopefully come from volunteers, Joe DeOrdio, University Learning Network coordinator, said Wednesday.

Anyone willing to furnish space for Friday night is asked to call ULN at 532-6608.

After visiting with faculty members, the students will see the K-State-Colorado game at KSU Stadium.

Part of the purpose of Junior College Day is to get potential transfer students on the campus

and acquainted with the faculty, according to Kenneth Gowdy, chairman of the program. It is hoped that this preliminary visit, plus the guidance in preparation necessary before transferring, will make the change easier for the students.

REGISTRATION for the Kansas junior college students and faculty will be from 10:15 to 11 a.m. in the Union.

Group information sessions, to be led by representatives from offices of admissions, housing, and aids and wards, will follow. These officials will discuss such concerns as finding housing in Manhattan, transferring credit, and determining curriculums and eligibility for scholarships.

Late Bulletin

Shortly after midnight this morning Goodnow Hall was the scene of minor racial friction.

According to Andy Rollins, a black student visiting friends at Goodnow, a group of black students were having a meeting in the second floor lobby to discuss a rally in support of the black football players.

At midnight, in accordance with the visitation policy, the men went outside, Rollins continued. The girls remaining on second floor were then accused of making too much noise so the men went back upstairs to "calm the sisters", he added.

Immediately following there was angry dialogue, much of which was between the black students themselves.

Although there had been no previous confrontations between the Goodnow staff and the black students, one of the resident assistants felt that something had been building up for quite a while.

Campus bulletin

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE for S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the International program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors! Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoons or evenings contact Nancy Elliot at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

TODAY

ALPHA DELTA THETA will have a get-together for all those in the Med Tech curriculum at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin Lounge for Royal Purple pictures, then go to Justin 254.

JEWISH SERVICES at Ft. Riley will be at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

DAMES CLUB will meet for Girls' Nite Out with Vince Gibson at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom. The program will include films and a tour of the Athletic Dorm.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room for Royal Purple pictures.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a book table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. "If all else fails, read the directions. Available here."

ARAB STUDENTS and ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will host condolence services for Egypt's late President Nasser at 7:30 p.m. at the UCCF Center, 1021 Denison. Professor Soleiman will pay tribute to the late President. Everyone is welcome to attend.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall for Royal Purple pictures, and at 8 p.m. in Umberger Hall for the regular meeting.

STATESMATES (WOMEN'S PEP CLUB) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union browsing library. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

UFM RADICALS OF THE PAST will meet at 624 Leavenworth, Apt. 1. Two former Green Berets will discuss their positions on the war in Vietnam.

ALL GEOGRAPHY MAJORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 205.

INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM Humanities examination will be at 7 p.m. in Denison 113.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center, 1427 Anderson. The program will include a bingo game with attractive prizes. All are welcome.

UFM ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES has merged with Communal Training and will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 340 N. 16th. Bring something you love for show and tell.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union to post Frizzell posters until 8 p.m.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union for an informal party. Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SATURDAY

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a workshop on "How to Give Away Your Faith."

JEWISH SERVICES at Ft. Riley will be at 9 a.m.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SUNDAY

K - S T A T E PLAYERS-PLAY-WRIGHTS' EXPERIMENTAL THEATER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for a readers' theater production.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL shows Ingmar Bergman's Persona in the Union Little Theater at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission by season ticket only: \$7.50 for nine admissions; limited subscription for four admissions for \$5. Tickets at the door or 204 Denison.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Avenue, at 11:30 a.m. Stephen Ambrose, professor of the Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace, will speak on Vietnamization as an effective policy. Reservations are necessary. Call 9-5115 before 6 p.m. Friday.

MONDAY

UFM THE FONE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206c.

AWs will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. All committee chairmen will meet with the officers at 6:15 p.m. in room 212.

New location for University Sing

Semi-final competition for University Sing has been shifted from the new auditorium to Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

Although the location has been changed, semi-finals are still scheduled at 6 p.m., Friday. Finals are Oct. 9 in Ahearn Field House.

Proceeds go toward development of Manhattan's Children's Zoo. Tickets are \$1 for general admission and sixty cents for those participating in the finals.

PARTICIPANTS are categorized in three divisions: women, men, and mixed.

Women's groups are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Xi Delta, Ford Hall, and Clovia.

Men's division participants are: Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Haymaker Hall.

In mixed division participants include Kappa Alpha Theta and Triangle, Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta and Beta Sigma Psi, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda.

UNIVERSITY Sing has a long history at K-State. The Interfraternity Council Sing continued for 30 years before being changed to Greek Sing in 1967. Organizers decided then that all proceeds would go to developing the Children's Zoo. But this is the first year that every campus living group had the opportunity to become involved in the annual sing.

"By having the entire University involved, we'll be able to raise more money for the zoo. So far we have raised about one sixth of the total," Richard Sweers, publicity chairman of University Sing, said.

THE JAYCEE Party House is one building that has been built at Sunset Park through University Sing funds. It is used for birthdays and parties for children through age twelve.

Building costs at the zoo have been cut almost in half through the help of volunteer workers and Jaycees.

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—Trims—
Rentals—Scissors Sharpened
Parts and Service All Makes
Manhattan's most Complete
Sewing Center
106 S. 3rd Ph. 776-6100

Nixon toasts Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Nixon, "honored to be the first American president to visit Yugoslavia," appealed to all nations Wednesday night to respect the rights of others.

"Long ago Yugoslavia chose the path of nonalignment, and for more than two decades Yugoslavia and Marshal Tito personally have played major roles in the nonaligned movement throughout the world," the President said. "We in the United States respect that position."

"But the great question today is not whether a nation is aligned or nonaligned but whether it respects the rights of others to choose their own paths — and Yugoslavia, by its example, has given heart to those who would choose their own paths."

NIXON SPOKE at a state dinner given by President Tito, who is a Communist but who for 22 years has refused to recognize Moscow as the fountainhead of all Communist wisdom.

In toasting his visitor, Tito criticized the big powers for intervention in the Middle East and Indochina — and by implication the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

"The principles of independence, sovereignty, equality, non-interference . . . must be respected with no exception," Tito said. "The infringement of these principles cannot be justified by any political, ideological or other motives."

Arriving from Italy, President Nixon received a friendly and orderly welcome from the people of Belgrade. Compared with his visit last year to Romania, however, the welcome seemed smaller and less vibrant.

Pinnings, engagements

CAMPBELL-PRICE

Rebecca Campbell from Manhattan and Craig Price from Topeka announced their pinning Sept. 9 at the Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta houses. Rebecca is a senior in German and Craig is a senior in electrical engineering.

TUCK-LUCAS

Sharon Tuck, senior in home ec education, and Steve Lucas, former K-State student now in the U. S. Air Force, announced their engagement July 3. Sharon is from Hoyt and is a member of Kappa Delta; Steve is from Topeka. A June wedding is planned.

GILLILAND-SCHMANKE

Gayla Gilliland, junior in dietetics and institutional management from Holton, and Lt. Cpl. Robert Schmanke announced their engagement June 3. Gayla is a member of Kappa Delta and Robert, a former K-State student from Alma now serving at USMC in Albany, Ga., is a member of Beta Sigma Psi. The wedding will be May 29.

SIGWING-REEVE

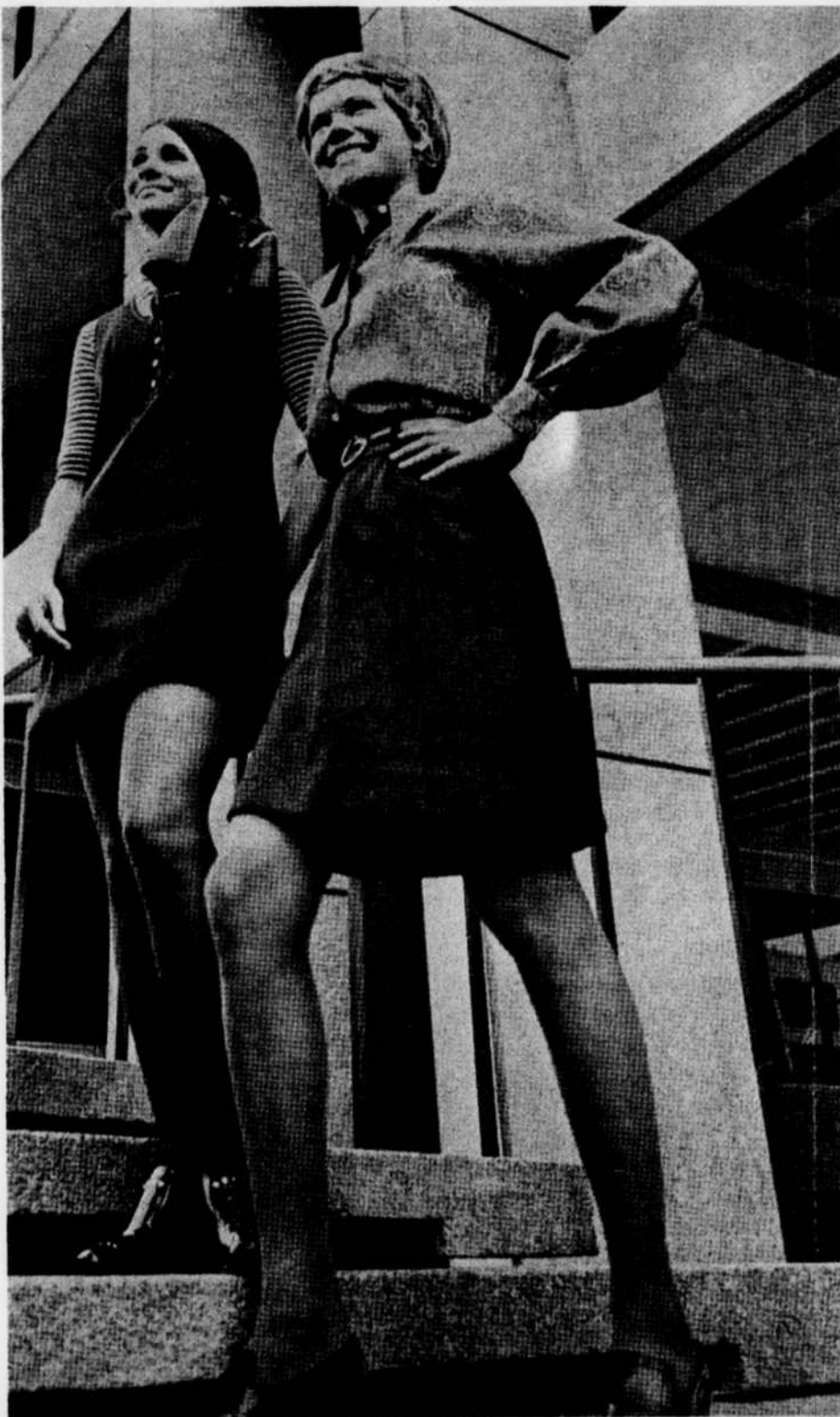
Deena Sigwing, a senior in home economics education from Phillipsburg, and Edmund Reeve, a junior in business administration from Manhattan, announced their engagement Sept. 19. No wedding date has been set. Deena is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

DIXON-WELLS

Denise Dixon and Greg Wells, both from Manhattan, announced their engagement Sept. 25 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Denise is a sophomore in clothing and retailing and Greg is a sophomore in physical education at KSTC, Emporia.

HARMON-MELLIES

Mary Ann Harmon, junior in elementary education from Garden City, and Bill Mellies, junior in agricultural mechanization from Ness City, announced their engagement Sept. 19.



The great get together duo from Peppertree. 100% bonded wool jumper with U-neck and three button opening. Underneath is a matchup knitted turtleneck pinstripe sweater of soft Orlon-acrylic—a machine washable topper.

A soft willowly look from Cos Cob—paisley full sleeved long collared shirt of polyester and cotton with a crepe finish. Soft shades of Purple/Green/Gold, Navy/Gold or Brown/Rust/Gold.

Stevenson's

DOWNTOWN

THE COS COB PARENTS DAY CONCERT

THIS SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.
FIELD HOUSE
Tickets 2.50/3.00
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Collegian review

Czech spirit shines in invasion film

Two documentary films, on the invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and on the student-worker strikes in France in 1968. Shown at 3:30 and 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre; admission \$1.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Just over two years ago, on the night of Aug. 20, troops of five nations of the Warsaw Pact entered Czechoslovakia and almost effortlessly seized the capital-city of Prague, arresting party secretary Alexander Dubcek and other members of the Czech government. A stunned world awoke to find the liberal reforms instituted in Czechoslovakia crushed by the heavy hand of military occupation.

"Prague — Summer of Tanks" is an unusual documentary in many respects. The occupation of Prague was virtually bloodless, with little violent resistance in the streets, but the film holds the attention anyway. One of its best devices is the use of recorded radio broadcasts for its sound track, which lend an air of immediacy and drama.

The Czech-Soviet conferences at Cierna and Bratislava in early August marked the beginning of the end; less than three weeks later the tanks were in Prague. Shots of these conferences open

the film, and conferees such as Kosygin, Dubcek, Brezhnev and Ulbricht are immediately recognizable.

FROM THAT point on, the film stays on the surface. There is no "in depth" commentary other than that provided by radio broadcasts; no teaching-film voice to neatly explain everything. The viewer will not emerge with an enhanced knowledge of the sophisticated political turmoil behind the occupation.

Rather, the film shows the occupation from the point of view of the Czech citizen in Prague, who has no way of knowing what is transpiring at higher levels of government. The film shows what he sees in the streets, what he sees on television, what he hears on the radio. This point of view captures the confusing immediacy of the occupation as no survey film with historical hindsight can.

What one sees is a people united against the occupiers, parading through the streets with homemade signs and banners, taunting soldiers, lying down in front of tanks, painting walls and sidewalks, defiantly wearing or waving Czech flags, a protest strike. One particularly striking shot shows a television broadcast about the occupation; the camera sweeps up to the window, through which a Soviet tank can be seen rumbling through the neighborhood.

THE USE of radio broadcasts as soundtrack takes on added significance when it is realized that the radio station was in fact the one single element which unified the entire country, providing bulletins, advice, news, and directions for resistance. Several transmitters operated secretly, broadcasting for short periods and then letting another secret transmitter take over.

At their urging, signs bearing arrows and the words "Moscow — 1800 km" sprang up all over. And when it was learned that the occupiers were planning a series of political arrests, radio stations urged all citizens to remove house numbers and street signs to confuse the strangers. Despite an 8 p.m. curfew, several journalists have confirmed that by the next morning there was not a house number to be found anywhere in Prague.

THERE'S little that can be said for the second documentary, "The Right to Speak," since it is so awkwardly put together. The causes of the student-worker strikes are baffling enough; they occurred at a time when De Gaulle's popularity in the U.S. was at low ebb. His gold-hoarding tactics produced mild economic chaos in France as well as uptight uneasiness in the U.S. balance-of-payments picture. A series of strikes were called, fomented by student strikes at the Sorbonne in Paris.

What we have in this film are

a series of crude, almost boring shots: interminable meetings, interviews with strikers who are just standing about, masses of people marching or handing out leaflets, running mimeograph machines, even a pianist in the middle of the street playing Brubeck poorly.

Marxist politics are part of French cultural and intellectual life, and students are extra zealous in their vague affinities for marxist heroes. There are plenty of pictures of Mao Tse-Tung, Che Guevara, Ho Chi Minh, and wall-slogans; marchers chant "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh," etc. But the film, to its discredit, is mostly dull talk.

RECALLING those strikes, the most memorable thing about them was the efficient brutality of the French special riot police, the CRS, an elite corps of muscle used to deal harshly with public demonstrations. But though there are chants of "CRS: SS" at a couple of points, there is no real effort made to show their repressive tactics; the film omits one of its most potentially useful propaganda points.

The generally soporific tone of this film is heightened by its use of recorded speeches played back over shots of meeting halls and speakers. Lectures, as

every college student knows, can be boring as hell; on film, in a foreign tongue, and postdubbed, they drag worse than watching a fast-moving chess tournament.

In "Zabriskie Point," Mark Frechette stood up in the middle of a student radical meeting on revolutionary strategy for a university strike and said, "I'm willing to die — but not of boredom." After seeing this film the viewer will know exactly what he meant.

Ingmar Bergman's
PERSONA
International Film Festival
Union Little Theater
Sunday, October 4
2:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Admission by subscription only:
9 admissions for \$7.50
4 admissions for \$5.00
Subscriptions at the door

Off-campus students vote registration deadline near

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Students not living on state property and desiring to vote in the Nov. 3 election must register by Oct. 13 at 9 p.m. according to the Manhattan city clerk's office.

Those students living in the university proper including the dorm complex and Jardine Terrace are not required to register. Such individuals can obtain information about the exact location of their respective voting precinct by contacting the city clerk.

SORORITIES AND fraternities are subject to the registration laws so occupants therein must register.

Actual registration can be completed in the city clerk's office in the city hall at 11th and Poyntz Ave.

The actual process consists of filling out a simple form which asks your name, age, sex, occupation, last voting address and current residence.

To accommodate the flood of students that are expected in the next two weeks, local officials are planning to work extra hours so everyone can be taken care of. Regular office hours are between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Registration books will be open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 7-13.

A MATTER of concern to some students is whether or not they can legally vote in Manhat-

tan or must vote absentee ballot in their individual home counties.

A student can do either.

The Kansas Constitution clearly states and makes provisions for students while they are away from their homes.

Article five, section three states: "For the purpose of voting no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reasons of his presence or absence while . . . a student at any seminary of learning.

THOSE DESIRING absentee ballots must send a sworn statement (affidavit) to their home county clerk informing her of his desire to vote absentee. A student's parents could actually fulfill this obligation by signing for their son or daughter in the clerk's office.

A sworn statement merely states the person's intentions to vote this way. Such a statement must be notarized.

Once the county clerk receives the student's notarized statement she sends him the ballot.

Before the student returns the ballot to his home county he again must have one part of it notarized. This can be done in the Riley County Clerk's office.

The person is not required to show how he voted to anyone before the ballot is sent to his home county and eventually to his home precinct.

Absentee ballots must arrive in home county clerk's office by 12 noon, Nov. 2, the day before the election.

K-Staters fare well

Teacher market tightening

Despite a tightening job market, K-State teacher candidates fared relatively well in 1970, according to James Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Approximately 240 new teachers from K-State are in the classrooms this fall compared to approximately 250 beginners a year ago. Eighty-three per cent of this year's new teachers selected

positions in Kansas compared to 77 per cent of the beginners in 1969.

Starting salaries for the K-State graduates accepting teaching positions in Kansas averaged \$6,565; an increase of \$415 over the previous year.

"DESPITE TIGHT school budgets many administrators have advised me that they were determined to provide at least reasonable raises in teacher's salaries. This has often been at the expense of overloading classrooms," Akin added.



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Stevenson's
Downtown and Westloop

University Governance clarified

By JOHN D. STEFFEN, Chairman
Task Force on University Governance

It is time to take the University Governance issue out of its summer mothballs and to inspect it not only for holes but also to see if it will fit as well as it did last spring.

On behalf of the Task Force on University Governance, I am offering the services of available Task Force members for any discussion sessions which may be desired before the faculty will vote on the proposal during the week of October 19. I will co-ordinate the scheduling and can be reached in the Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, ext. 6101.

The following questions and answers about the Proposed Plan For The Governance of K-State are designed to clarify some of the issues raised in previous discussions.

1. WOULDN'T the Plan cost increased man-hours invested in governance?

Yes, it would. The system was designed to provide for wider inputs into the decision-making processes. This investment should yield dividends in the forms of thorough examination of issues, strong policy decisions, and the renewal of unity and mutual trust throughout the University.

2. OUR DEPARTMENT seems to have good mechanisms to insure rapport among students, faculty and administrators, so why should we vote to change them?

First, it may not be necessary to change them. To quote from Page 2 of the proposal:

It is recognized that various colleges and departments at K-State differ in their formal and informal organization and decision-making processes. Thus, the guidelines and proposals contained in this report are not intended to prevent departments or colleges from developing or retaining councils adapted to their particular needs, differing sizes and structures, purposes, and understandings.

Second, we would hope that those who enjoy such rapport would not forget those who do not feel such rapport nor act in such a way as to hinder the less fortunate from learning of, and sharing in, the good fortune. In the estimation of the Task Force, the numbers of the less fortunate are great enough to warrant the proposed changes.

3. DOES the proposal mean that students must have equal representation and equal vote on all department or college issues?

No. On Page 6, items b and g state:

g. The Task Force believes that while in some cases equal representation for students, faculty, and administration, may be equitable, in other matters equity calls for variable proportioning depending on the nature of the task, and the interests and qualifications of the prospective members.

b. The form of participation and determination of what is an appropriate matter for joint concern are essentially matters within each department's (or college's) domain.

4. WOULDN'T the proposed University Council duplicate the discussion of issues by the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans?

No, and in many ways this point is at the heart of the proposal. When students, faculty, and administrators discuss the issues together in the same room, the discussion is bound to be different than when they are each discussing them separately. The proposal "bets its money" that the difference can be a crucial one of clarifying and reducing the gaps which might otherwise continue, given parallel-but-separate discussions. While improved communications could be provided by joint meetings of existing bodies, the proposed mechanisms are meant to insure the co-ordinated increase of this kind of communication at a more satisfactory speed than is apparent at this time, and to insure similar development at the department and college level.

5. COULD the proposed University Council revise its charge in such a way as to do away with the Senates without their consent?

No. To quote from Page 2:

Proposals for change in the University Council may originate in either Senate or in the University Council, but shall always be remanded to the respective Senates and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans for study, recommendation, and final approval.

6. WHAT is the underlying rationale for the way that students can be effectively involved in reviewing policies for the formulation of the University budget? By asking good questions, passing their understandings on to colleagues, and making unique suggestions. The Task Force believes that a public review of such matters by faculty, students, and administrators can be catalytic and educational even if all present are not experts in educational finance matters. Most of us have probably experienced the refreshing insights brought to a scene from someone with a more distant vantage point.

7. HOW is the present Plan different from the original proposal?

Whereas the first report proposed a University Constitution which emphasized legalistic lines to which to retreat in the face of failure of communication, conciliation, and mutual education, the present plan now emphasizes mechanisms to provide for the thorough examination of issues, strong policy decisions, and the renewal of unity and mutual trust throughout the University.

I hope that all faculty members will give the proposal their careful attention.

A
reader
speaks
up



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Another plug for Cowsills ...

Editor:

I have had the dubious honor of being nominated for the select sub-committee of Campus Entertainment, which I choose to call "poster-bulletin board engineers"—they call it publicity. I have been told that these methods (which have failed in the past) are the only ones open to us. I don't know how much of the blame can be shared by the Collegian's uncooperative attitude, but it really is unfortunate that a school with music as part of its curriculum cannot inform people about the kind of entertainment being offered them, as well as review the events intelligently. (Note: the BST review was about birth signs and acoustics — and musically, BST was the most complex and skilled performance to date on this campus although fortunately lacking in audience participation.)

The complaints about long solos only show that these people knew next to nothing about BST's traditional jazz roots, and obviously went to the wrong

concert. These people, I can guarantee, will like The Cowsills and Moffit and Davies.

Since no one else, then, has bothered to counter the misinformation about the Cowsills in less vague terms than "fine evening's entertainment", I'd like to add the suggestion that the Cowsill's LP's will pleasantly surprise you. They are good, clean, happy musicians: well-arranged rhythm and key changes, original treatment of old songs as well as varied moods and types of new songs, skilled instrumentals, and good vocal range, balance and performance. Moffit and Davies, who have a second LP in the process of being released, are generally soft, sweet and funny.

Both acts are sure to be enjoyable performances which you can safely recommend to your parents and your little sister.

You'll like them better than you would have liked Chicago anyway.

Reseda Mickey
Junior

Politics of war need explanation

Editor:

There have been 12 presidents of the United States in this century—seven Republicans and five Democrats. The United States has become involved in a war (defined as more than 1000 military death) during the term of every Democratic president. There was no war at all during the terms of five of the Republicans, Eisenhower ended the Korean war and Nixon is ending the Viet Nam war. Nixon also has already reduced the number of men in the United States military back to the level of the Kennedy

administration and has scheduled a reduction by June 1971 back to the level of the Eisenhower years.

Why do liberals preach peace and wage war while conservatives extoll the military but cut it back? Statistically the probability of the above occurring by chance are (1/2) 12 or one in 4096. Thus there must be a cause. I would like to have a historian or political scientist discuss this in a letter to the Collegian.

"He who ignores history is condemned to relive it."

Stephan Konz
Professor of Industrial Engineering

Administration plugs lottery loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still plugging holes in its draft lottery system, the administration has eliminated the chance of escaping in-

Radio series to view candidates

Kansas political candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general will be featured on "Perspective," a radio series produced by the K-State radio and television extension office.

Interviews begin Friday and continue for three weeks. They will be broadcast over KSAC, the K-State radio station, from 4:30 to 5 p.m.

The first interview Friday features State Sen. Reynolds Shultz, Republican, and Richard Rome, Democrat, major party candidates for lieutenant governor.

LOUIS Douglas, K-State professor of political science is guest panelist.

Oct. 9, "Perspective" will host Republican Richard Seaton and Democrat Vern Miller, candidates for attorney general.

Guest panelist is Bill Colvin, Manhattan Mercury editor.

Kent Frizzell, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will be interviewed Oct. 16. Gov. Robert Docking is the guest Oct. 23.

GUEST panelist for those two programs have not been selected yet, Don Brewer, KSAC news director said.

Candidates will be asked pertinent campaign questions, Brewer said.

"We try to let the candidates guide the discussion, but we see that both candidates disclose their views on a subject," Brewer said.

The radio station programmed similar interviews two years ago, prior to the state elections.

"Perspective" is aired once a week and distributed to 28 radio stations across the state.

Signing list in Union now

Three petitions, all dealing with academic reform, will be available starting today in the activities center of the Union.

All living groups are asked to take one. The living groups will post the petitions for signing in their respective houses.

One petition asks for a "more definite description" of the pass-fail system. The petition further asks that the limit of 20 hours of pass-fail credit be increased.

As the system stands now, no person can take more than 20 hours of pass-fail credit in the four years of undergraduate work.

ONE PETITION asks support of the art department's request for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree to be established at K-State.

The last petition asks the Faculty Senate to make final exams optional in the last semester of a graduating senior's year. If the senior thinks that he has a good enough grade that he does not need the last exam, he should have the right to waive this exam.

All students not living in organized living groups will have an opportunity to sign these petitions Friday in the Union lobby.

duction by becoming 1-A late in the year.

The Selective Service System announced Wednesday a three-month extension of draft liability for any 1-A man whose draft board has reached his lottery number but who has not been drafted by the end of the year.

THE AIM is to prevent the unfairness of drafting one man according to the lottery of last December and then passing up another man with a lower lottery number just because he became available along with a crowd of other low-numbered men after the manpower needs were filled.

That is the kind of situation created by the mid-year graduation of hundreds of thousands of college students, many holding

lower numbers than those already called.

The time it takes to process such men into 1-A status leaves them unavailable for a draft call until late in the year, and the Pentagon has been unwilling to wait that long for recruits.

THE MOVE leaves unsolved, however, a related fairness problem — that of the men already drafted to meet Pentagon needs because the latecomers were not available sooner.

The carryover men will tend to benefit the new manpower pool facing next year's draft, while this year's pool sends extra men in their place.

The carryovers will, in fact, be drafted for 1971 calls even before the regular 1971 manpower pool is touched. Their

draft priority will be second only to that of volunteers during next January, February and March.

SELECTIVE Service officials said they have no estimate of how many men will be carried over with this three-month extended liability.

Selective Service has placed a ceiling of number 195 nationwide this year, meaning the more than 4,000 local boards may not call men with higher numbers.

But below that ceiling the boards have reached widely varying upper numbers.

ONCE
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DOES IT . . .

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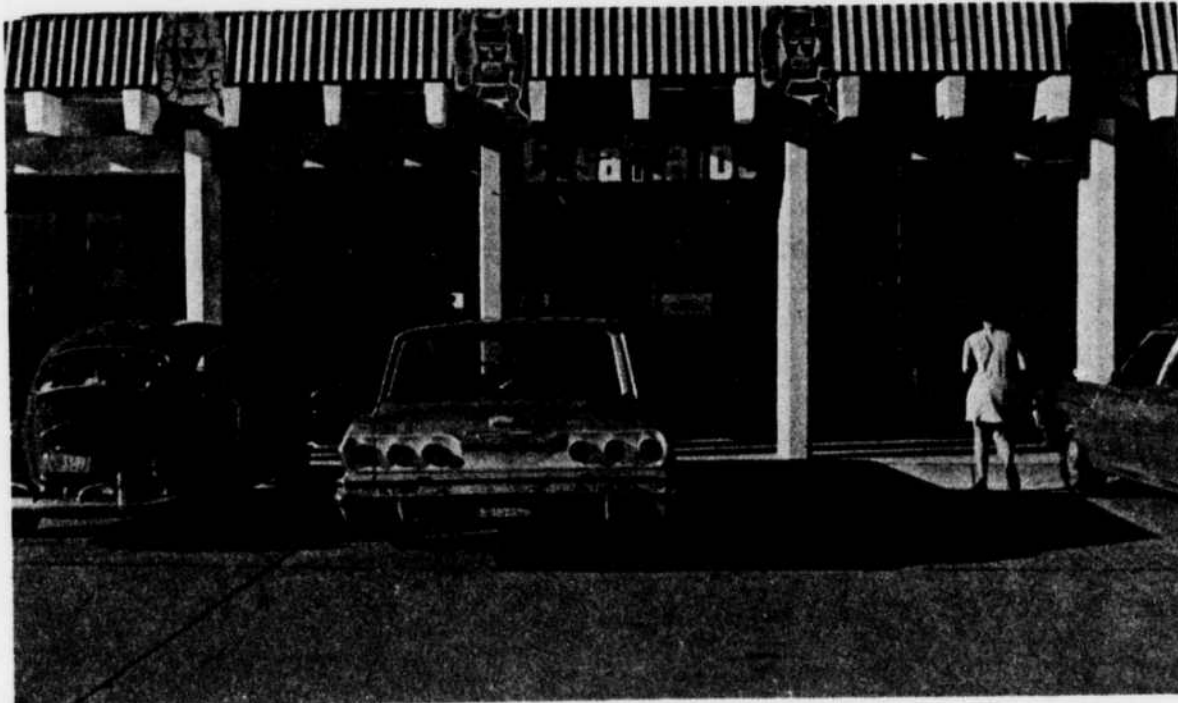
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
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ROBERT REDFORD
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3, 4
OCT. 4
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Union shows off Saturday

Expanded and remodeled facilities of the Union will be "shown off" this weekend at a grand opening.

The Union addition, which was completed in August, provides an area two-thirds as large as the previous facility. The \$3-million, 102,000-squart-foot expansion includes a full-service bookstore, a new auditorium, an indoor courtyard and a completely renovated and expanded cafeteria-snack bar.

Other features include expanded and remodeled recreation areas, a self-service post office and additional rooms for banquets and meetings.

OPENING ACTIVITIES begin Friday night in Forum Hall, the new 560-seat capacity auditorium. The film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Shows are also scheduled at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Murray Levin, professor of political science at Boston University, will speak on "The New Left" at 8 p.m. Friday in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. His appearance is sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee.

The Union's \$13,000 Council Chamber room will be dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday. The room was provided by the K-State Interfraternity Council.

ALAN HAMMERLI, president of IFC, will

preside over ceremonies in which Mrs. V. D. "Tiny" Foltz will unveil a plaque which will hang in the room. The plaque honors her late husband, a K-State faculty member who for more than two decades served as adviser to the K-State fraternity system.

Other special programs scheduled include the Coaches' Corner program at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the Catskellar, the Union's new coffee-house area.

A football buffetaria and bus service to the stadium will begin at 11 a.m. for the K-State-Colorado game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

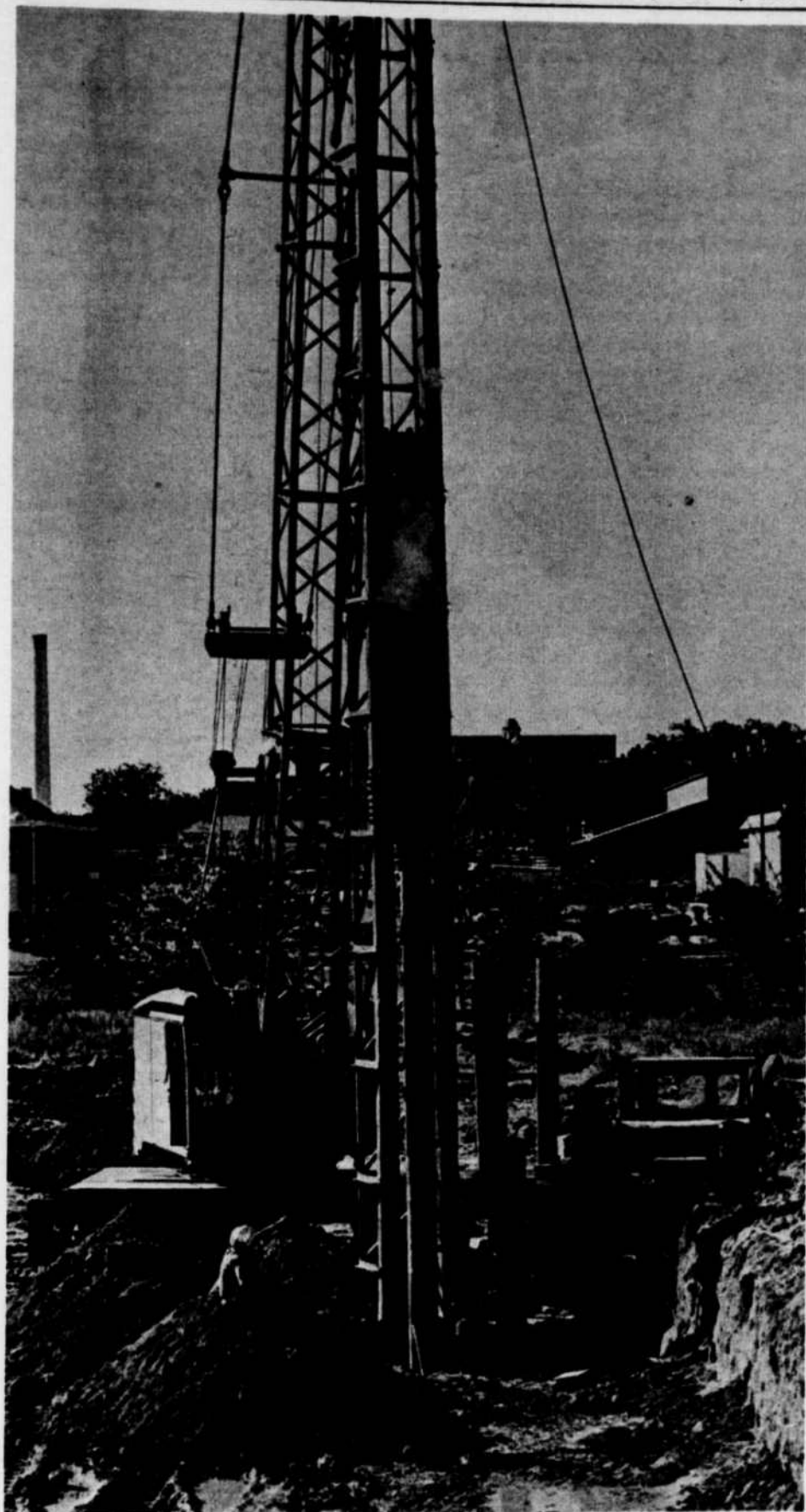
A Parents' Day concert, featuring the Cowsills and Moffitt and Davies, is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House for students and campus visitors.

SUNDAY HAS been designated "Manhattan Day" during the Union's grand opening. In addition to tours by the K-Purrs, official Union hostesses, a reception is planned from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

The bookstore will also be open Sunday.

A "Kansas Professional Photographers Exhibit" is on display in the Art Lounge this weekend.

Tours of the Union will be conducted from 9 to noon Saturday morning and from 1 to 4 Sunday afternoon. All areas of the Union will be open to visitors.



Pile-driving

WORK HAS BEGUN on the new veterinary medicine building complex. Location of the planned group of buildings is north of the campus across from the dairy barns.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

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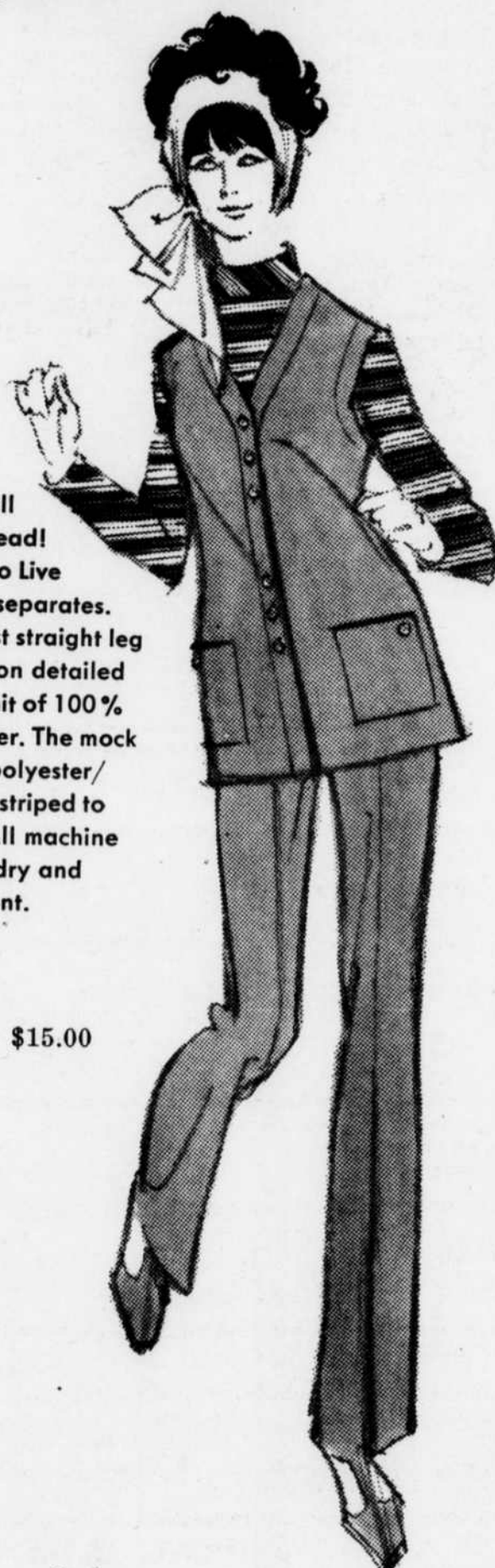
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Vest: \$18

Pant: \$13

Mock Turtleneck: \$15.00

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(Aggieville)

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Housing hassle still faces radio students

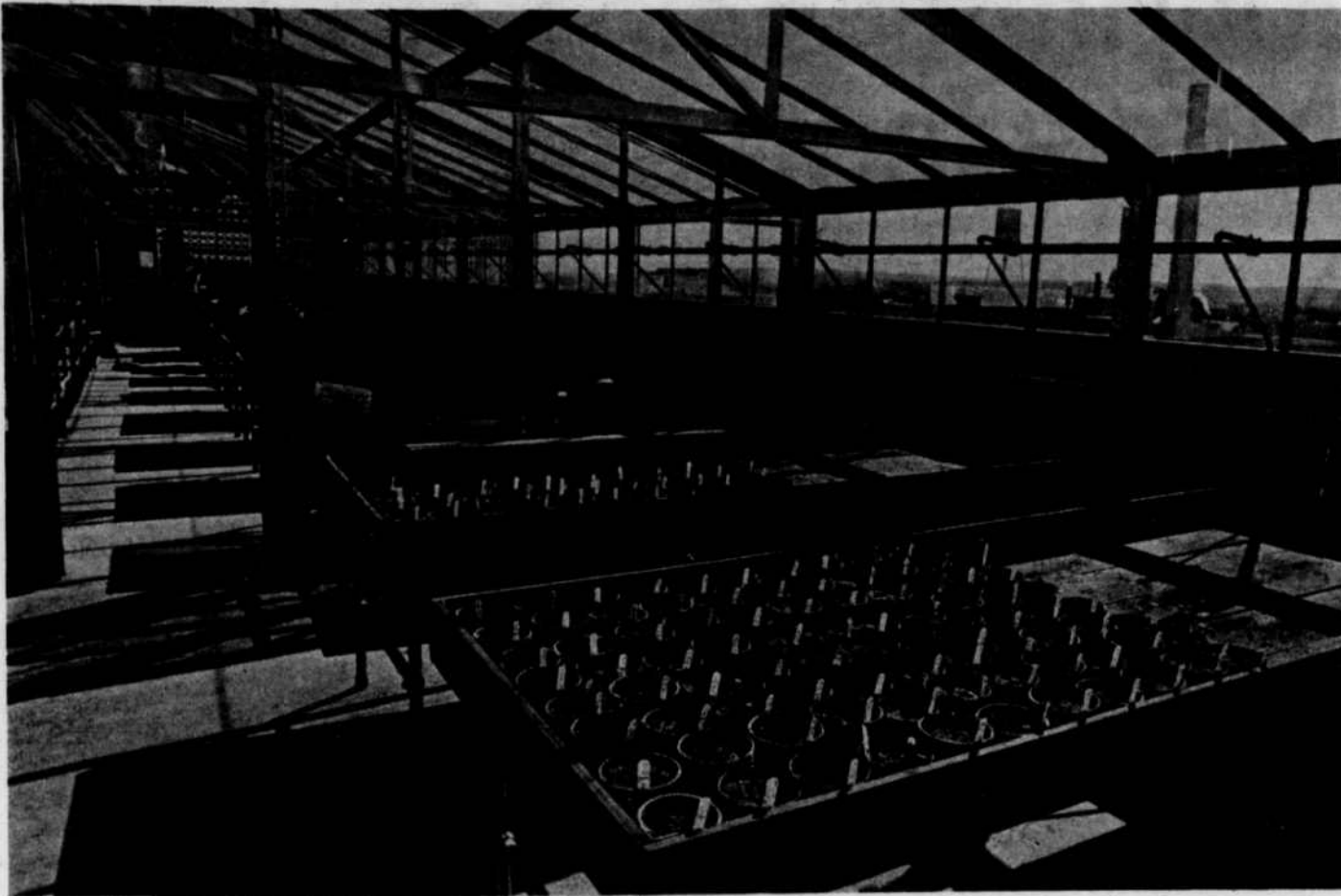
Fund allocations and permanent housing facilities for the radio-tv journalism department were discussed in a meeting with Paul Young, vice-president for University development, and radio-tv majors Wednesday afternoon.

"Funds amounting to approximately \$6,000 have been allotted to the department," Young said. "The students were also concerned about establishing permanent facilities for the radio-tv equipment, which includes KSDB-FM."

Presently, radio equipment is being stored on the fifth floor of Farrell Library, and, according to Steve Headrick, junior in radio-tv, should be ready for broadcasts in about five weeks.

"WE WERE SUPPOSED to be able to begin broadcasts at the beginning of the fall semester," he said.

Headrick said that allocations for setting up the television facilities have not been made, although they were petitioned for last April. "We have \$70,000 worth of tv equipment just sitting there," he said.



Penthouse view

IT'S GOOD FOR A plant to get a lot of sun, so K-State biologists moved their plants closer to it by building their new greenhouse on top of the new biological sciences building.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Sky-high greenhouse useful

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

When birds, planes or Superman fly over K-State's new biological science building, they must be careful not to drop into the biology department's new greenhouse.

The greenhouse was constructed on the top floor of the building and "if it doesn't leak," should offer many advantages to biologists, Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology said.

The greenhouse consists of roughly 2,700 square feet of space and is divided into three sections. "Hopefully, we'll be able to keep the sections all at different temperatures," Weis noted. Since the greenhouse is cooled from the outside, biologists may have to wait several weeks to find out.

ALTHOUGH not yet function-

al, the greenhouse will be used for biological teaching and research. Plants are being moved now from the old greenhouse, next to Dickens Hall, and Weis hopes that the greenhouse will be functioning within two weeks.

The new facility is completely equipped and is a large improvement over the old greenhouse. "In the winter, when we wanted a plant for instruction, we had to get it and run like mad into Dickens before it froze. Now we don't have that problem," Weis said.

THE OLD greenhouse won't be abandoned by the Biology Department. It will be used primarily for research purposes and experimentation.

The new greenhouse will be used by many people, from instructor doing plant research to students studying plants. "It's a functional greenhouse and will be put to good use by the department," Weis added.

There is one negative factor, however. The Biology Department's banana plant won't bear any fruit this year. The tree had to be cut down to get it into the new greenhouse. "But we'll have bananas again next year," Weis concluded.

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Wildcat
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Hunters set for coming seasons

Shotguns are being cleaned and shells are being loaded and primed. Hunting season has returned to Kansas.

Some seasons on game have already opened, while most are a few weeks off. The hunting seasons open now are dove, squirrel, and snipe. Teal season opened Sept. 5 and closed Sept. 13.

The largest game season to open soon is the archery season on deer. It opens on Oct. 1 and runs to Nov. 30. Ducks, woodcock, and geese hunting seasons open on Oct. 17.

THE MAIN concern of hunters in this area is the upland game season. Quail, pheasants, and prairie chickens are in this group. Prairie chickens open on Nov. 7 while pheasants west of U.S. highway 81 open on Nov. 14 and east of U.S. 81 on Nov. 21.

Quail, probably the most sought after upland bird in Kansas, are legal to hunt from Nov. 21 to Jan. 21. The daily bag limit will be eight with a possession limit of 16 the second day and 24 thereafter.

THE firearms deer season will be short, as usual, in Kansas. It opens Dec. 5 and closes in the western sector Dec. 9. The eastern sector closes on Dec. 13.

The requirements for attaining a hunting license vary, depending on whether or not you are a Kansas resident. Kansas resident will pay \$3 for a one year license while non-residents must pay \$15. An upland game bird stamp is required to hunt prairie chickens, pheasants, and quail. The stamp can be acquired for \$1.

A license may be purchased at most sporting goods departments and stores.

Power to mayors Model Cities goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced Wednesday a series of experiments with the \$575-million Model Cities program that could lead to increased power for mayors over most federal urban aid spending.

George Romney, secretary of Urban Development, said between 12 and 18 of the 150 model cities have three so-called planned variations. These are aimed at eliminating federal red tape and centralizing power in mayors' offices.

THE experiments, if successful, could produce major changes in other urban aid programs, officials said.

The White House domestic council framed the proposals to implement President Nixon's commitment to a "new federalism" emphasizing revenue sharing, block grants, and decentralization.

The experiments furthered the administrations de-emphasis of Model Cities' original goal of a massive uplift of selective slum areas.

THE PROGRAM is now seen as a way of improving coordination between the federal and other levels of government.

The three options that will be tested are: elimination of most of the federal reviews now necessary before a local area can spend Model Cities money; virtual vote power for mayors over many other kinds of federal spending in their cities; expansion of model areas to include an entire city.

The heart of the proposals is new power for mayors and local governments, said Floyd H. Hyde, director of the Model Cities program.

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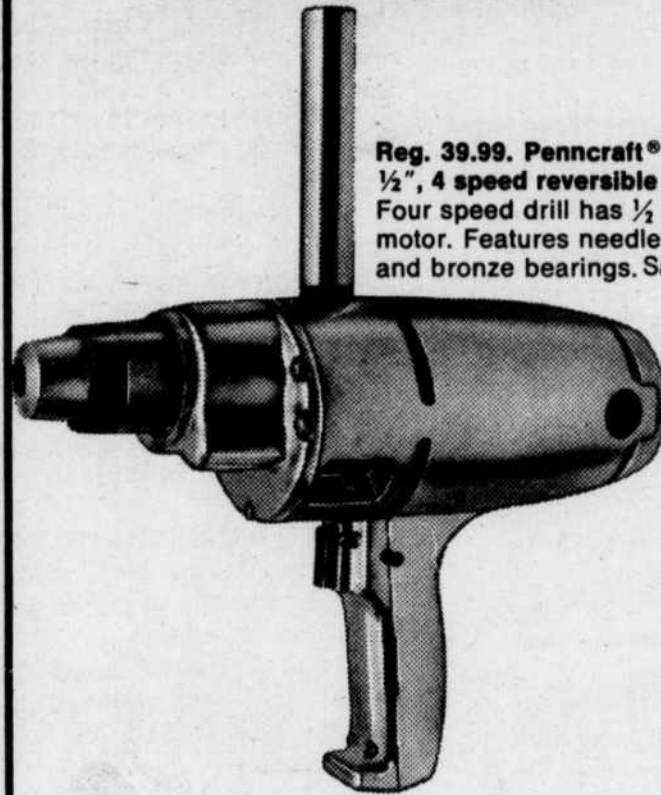
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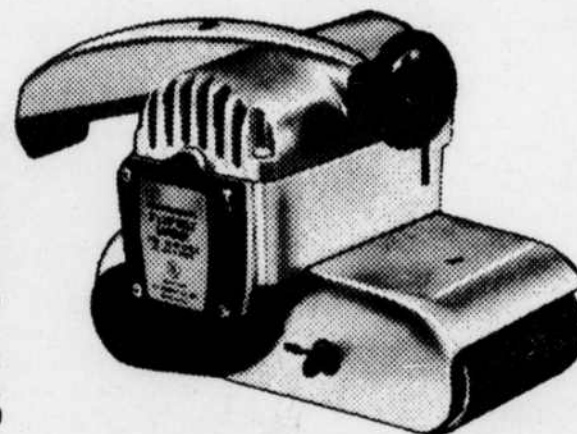


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Penneys

Arts, films to be shown on UN Day

President Nixon has asked national groups to organize programs to realistically appraise the potentialities of the United Nations.

To promote this cause, many activities are planned for K-State's UN Day, Oct. 24.

International booths will be in the City Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The booths will exhibit foreign arts and crafts. Pictures depicting UN agencies are also displayed.

CONTINUOUS films will be shown through the day.

President James A. McCain and Mayor Bill Reschuh will be special guests at a UN benefit International Dance Festival, also in City Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

Swedish, Czech and Scottish Highlander dances will be demonstrated.

Area high school students are selling tickets, which are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

THE REV. Norman Hays will conduct religious services emphasizing the UN Oct. 25 at the Assembly of God Church in Manhattan.

UN Day events will be followed throughout October with programs and speakers for area service clubs and church groups.

COMMITTEES are formed to promote displays depicting scenes involving the UN in store windows and offices.

World Friendship Organization will have a cookbook of foreign recipes for sale in their "Foreign Sweets" booth, one of the international booths in City Auditorium.

Pig science today's topic

"Swine Industry Day" is today at K-State.

"Students interested in animal science will find the discussions and tours supplemental to classroom studies and useful if the students become producers," Robert Hines, assistant professor of animal science and industry, said.

STUDENTS and swine producers from the midwest will learn the latest techniques in swine production.

"J. A. Hoefer, associate director of the agricultural experiment station at Michigan State University, will forecast the future of the swine production in the new decade," Hines said.

Hoefer is one of the top men in swine research, Hines said.

Registration is in Weber Hall from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. The morning program, from 10 to 12:15 p.m., is in Williams Auditorium.

AFTER THE morning session a pork lunch will be served in Weber Hall Arena.

From 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. a tour and discussion of the K-State swine research facilities will be conducted.

Reports on pig-starter, sow-gestation research, processed grain for finished hogs, liquid feeding in finishing hogs, and swine meats will be discussed.

Also, pigs may be seen in digestion crates and a mechanical pig brooder.

Athletes take pains to Porky Morgan, father of squads

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Kwitchurbeliakin.

No, this isn't German class. This is Porky Morgan's sign of greeting at his office in the training room.

This hardly explains trainer Morgan and his attitude toward his patients.

WELL, MAYBE it does. You see, Porky's training room is somewhat of a unique place, especially for the members of K-State's athletic squads.

Morgan gives the image of a father taking care of his kids and doing what is best for them.

He has been taking care of them for 20 years at K-State.

"Pork," as he is affectionately known by his frequent visitors, was born in northeastern Illinois — East Moline, to be exact.

He is married and the father of two girls, both of whom are away at school.

HIS TRAINING job keeps him away from his wife 13 to 14 hours a day during the season.

What takes up all that time?

The following account of our discussion should answer that question.

I walked into the training room, expecting a throng of "jocks" to be waiting for treatment. To my surprise, no one was there but Porky, who was chasing a cricket.

After introductions, the interview was ready to proceed. Or was it?

Enter Draper before a question was asked. Terry, an offensive back on the football team, has a cut under his left eye and a sore heel. Both needed treatment.

NATURALLY, Pork has to joke with Draper. That is just the custom of Morgan's training room.

After a few minutes, the interview is commenced. Porky and I talked about Illinois. We had a lot to talk about, both being from the Land of Lincoln. I made up my mind, Porky was going to be an alright guy to talk to.

There was an interruption then. "Hey, Porky, can I get in the whirlpool?"

"Sure, go ahead," Porky replied.

Then Jack Thomas entered the room, limping badly. Jack is a basketball player coming off surgery on his right knee.

Porky left to help Jack get ready with the shoe weight. Jack has to lift weights with his right leg.

While preparing Jack, Porky was all the time smiling and joking.

While waiting for Porky to finish adding weights to Jack's shoe, I ventured into the back room where Draper was studying. We began to talk about Porky.

"If we didn't have him, we wouldn't be well," Draper said. "Porky is more than just a trainer, he is a person you can joke with, a person you can tell your problems to and know they will not leave the room," he added. Draper said the training room is a place you can relieve your frustrations.

Porky and I were ready to talk again. This time we continued with minor interruptions only.

PORKY DOES the same thing any other trainer would in regard to treatment. He does the normal first aid work, taping, wrapping and whirlpool treatments.

He is in somewhat of a bad situation as far as facilities are concerned.

"We are in the process of transition right now. We have the varsity football training room, which is not quite done, out at the new stadium, the freshmen are in the old stadium, and the rest of the sports are here in Ahearn," he said.

Most of the guys who use the training room are easy to work with. "The players are the easiest," Morgan said. They are dedicated to their sport and want to stay in good physical condition, he said.

No one sport is tougher to work in than another, Morgan said. "Each has its own peculiarities. No matter what the sport, the main problem is to get the guys to perform at optimum level," he said.

Just as we began to talk about traveling, Porky had to remind Thomas to "keep that leg straight." Trainers always have their eyes open.

Porky said he enjoys traveling with the football and basketball squads. Although he has nowhere in particular where he likes to go, he does prefer spots where he has friends, which you can be assured is most anywhere in the country.

Mike Kuhn, defensive end for the football team, then came in for a shoulder treatment. Once again, the joking started.

Porky commented once again on the training room. "We do have lots of fun here." Then with a smile, he said, "This is one of the last strongholds of free speech."

YES, Porky Morgan is quite a guy and he runs quite a training room. He does a tremendous job on the athletes.

Lawrence "Porky" Morgan. He has what it takes to make a good trainer. He has the know-how of first-aid treatment, the dedication to his job, the ability to communicate with his patients, and a deep sense of pride.

Porky has certainly done a lot for K-State athletics. Hats off to Porky.

Gibson plans for afternoons

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of editorial contributions by Larry Battaglia, junior in political science. He has played football for K-State and takes an interest in the present athletic program here. His opinions may or may not reflect the opinions of the staff of this paper.

When the end of November rolls around and the final whistle blows in the last game, those Wildcat footballers are confronted with idle afternoons and quiet weekends for the following six weeks.

As the new semester begins, those familiar football players will not be seen in the local taverns for those peaceful afternoons anymore. Coach Gibson has created one hour of activity for his discontented gridders.

THIS ONE HOUR of fun lasts until spring break and then matures into spring ball, which terminates at the close of the semester.

The hour-a-day of preparation for spring is considered by most ball players as a "little bit of hell." A player once said, "Eight weeks in the Marine Corps would be a vacation compared to off-season."

The off-season program of Vince Gibson wasn't instituted to keep the players busy, but to develop stronger and faster athletes. The players go through four different half-hour programs eight times a week. These programs consist of running, agility, muscle conditioning and weight lifting.

THE CONCENTRATION of this program is so intense that many pro scouts have said that the K-State off-season program is the finest in the nation for the development of athletes and character.

The program that has helped the most has been the running. In this half-hour workout, a group will run up to 40 50-yard dashes, with 10 of them being different variations of running techniques.

At the end of each running program, the athletes are timed in the 40-yard dash, and also timed fresh at the end of the week. There is a lot of pressure put on the individuals to run their potential times or times needed to play at their positions.

AT THE BEGINNING of fall practice this year, 69 players out of 80 tested ran the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds or better. Coach Gibson saw these as the fastest overall times he had ever witnessed or heard of for a football team.

The whole program is based on improvement. Most events in the program are recorded and advancement is expected from week to week. When the team returns to fall practice after the summer, they are expected to do their individual averages in each event or Coach Gibson will install some mobile punishment for their lack of dedication.

The boys that find this the most grueling are the freshmen. They come to K-State knowing of the program, but not expecting that football could possibly entail so much work.

GIBSON REFUSES to create a sympathetic attitude toward the players not adjusting to the program. He insists that his coaches treat the players tough and that the seniors take charge of disciplinary matters. He feels that they will have paid the price in order to win.

I feel that this program does wonders for each individual involved. They become not only better athletes, but also better men as a result of the pressures put on them.

It is very easy to parallel this pain to the "hard knocks" of life. Other teams across the nation are doing the same thing, but it is almost impossible for them to be doing any more.

It is my opinion that this hard work will pay off. This team has too much character to lay down and forget those eternal hours spent last semester.



MURRAY B. LEVIN

Professor of Government, Boston University

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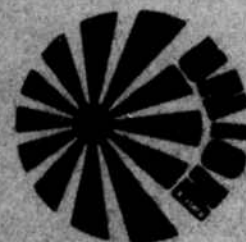
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THIS SATURDAY

NFL standings look strange

By DAVE MUDRIK
Assistant Sports Editor

Two weeks of pro football have left the NFL standings with a strange look. Denver and Chicago, football jokes last season, are division leaders, while perennial greats Oakland and Green Bay fill cellar roles.

But the surprising Detroit Lions may be the real headline-grabber. After ripping the Packers, 40-0, in the season opener, the Lions humiliated Cincinnati last Sunday, 38-3.

ANOTHER key contest showed Kansas City finally reversing their long tailspin, humbling Baltimore, 44-24. A sleeping Chief offense exploded and buried the outclassed Colts. With their scoring attack rolling again, the Chiefs won't suffer many more losses.

The Monday night Kansas City win helped push last week's prediction percentage to 75 percent, as this column picked winners correctly in nine of the games. Here are the predictions for this week.

Kansas City 35
Denver 10

Bronco morale is high, as the Denver boys sit atop their division. But spirit may sink this weekend as Denver faces their first real test, which they will fail. Len Dawson will again sparkle in the passing department.

Oakland 27
Miami 14

Defeat for the Raiders here may crumble the entire Oakland season, since Oakland is still seeking their first triumph. Miami may scare the Raiders, but probably not defeat them.

Cleveland 24
Pittsburgh 7

After a successful pre-season, the Steelers have finally fortified their losing tradition. Newcomer Terry Bradshaw is not enough to pull Pittsburgh by the tough Browns.

Baltimore 28
Boston 14

Colt frustrations will be unloaded on the Patriots, who have performed fairly well in their two openers. Boston is unlikely to upset the Colts in Baltimore.

Cincinnati 20
Houston 17

Houston stumbled Sunday at home against the Dolphins. The Bengals, coming off their funeral at Detroit, should upset the Oilers by a narrow margin.

Minnesota 24
Green Bay 13

The Cuozzo-led, Kapp-less Vikings will disappoint the Packer fans in this game scheduled for Milwaukee. The Packers barely edged the Falcons last week, but can't match the near-flawless Vikings.

New York (N) 17
New Orleans 14

The weak Giants will knock off the weaker Saints in this duel, which is hardly the game of the week. The Saints, rated as a possible surprise in '70, have only surprised those who had faith in them.

New York (A) 28
Buffalo 7

Broadway Joe has apparently healed the rift he created on the Jets. New York will romp, leaving the winless Bills only Boston to look forward to.

Los Angeles 35
San Diego 21

Ram defense has yielded only 13 points in the first two duels.

Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison will haul in a few John Hadl passes to test the L.A. defense, but San Diego will still lack about two touchdowns.

San Francisco 21
Atlanta 20

Games like this can only be picked by a coin-toss. Both Atlanta and San Francisco may contend for division titles, but both are trying to fling off losing images. The 49ers may avoid their first loss.

Washington 28
Philadelphia 10

The Redskins have been less than spectacular so far, but may look brilliant against the Eagles. Philadelphia may be a stranger to the win column most of the '70 campaign.

Dallas 24
St. Louis 21

Dallas is the team without a quarterback. Craig Morton and Roger Staubach are battling for the signal-caller spot, but neither is capable of replacing Don

Meredith. However, the Cowboys are still strong enough to ease by the Cardinals, who struggle with consistency problems.

Detroit 42
Chicago 7

Monday night living room coaches will witness a scoring parade launched by the torrid Lions. Detroit has blasted both its opponents, and the Bears will be the third victim. Only a Gale could spare the Bears their first loss.

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Sports NOTES

'Cats try to break 17-year jinx

K-State attempts to break a 17-year jinx against Colorado this weekend when the Buffs invade Manhattan. The Wildcats' last victory in Manhattan was a 28-14 decision in 1953.

The Buffs are one of two Big Eight schools Coach Vince Gibson hasn't been able to beat in his four seasons at K-State.

Coach Eddie Crowder's Buffs, on the way to a 9-2 record and a Bluebonnet Bowl victory, dumped the Wildcats, 40-6, in 1967, Gibson's first year. Two years ago, at Boulder, Colorado won, 37-14, and last season, with a Liberty Bowl bid at stake, won a 45-32 battle.

Last year's game turned into a marathon. It was one of the greatest offensive explosions in any stadium in history as the Wildcats and Buffs rolled up nearly 1,000 yards and scored 77 points in a game that ended in near darkness.

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Dozing

A BULLDOZER RUMBLES through the area where the mechanics shop of the physical plant formerly stood. A new steel quonset at Denison and Claflin avenues replaces the old building.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

GOP backs unrest report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three prominent Republicans backed up the report of the President's commission on campus unrest Wednesday and disagreed with the interpretation placed on it by Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

And the commission's youngest member, Joseph Rhodes Jr., a 22-year-old Harvard University fellow who has been embroiled in controversy with the Vice-President since shortly after being named to the commission, said it was regrettable that Agnew had attacked the report while the President was still out of the country.

THE REPUBLICANS were White House Counselor Robert Finch, and New York's Sen. Charles Goodell and Mayor John Lindsay.

Finch, appearing at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash., disagreed with Agnew's criticism that the report was imprecise.

Finch said the report "gets very precise as to what innovations should be made within the educational institutions," and gets "very precise as to how law enforcement officials should conduct themselves in campus disturbances."

IN ANSWER to questions from students, he said, "I just don't have any knowledge of whether the Vice-President has read the report. I would hope a lot of people would not prejudge this report, but will wait and see what

the commission has to say about Kent State and Jackson State."

The commission's conclusions about the killing of students during disturbances at the two institutions are due to be released this week. Finch said they would include "some very specific recommendations with regard to interrelations between the community and the school."

GOODELL SAID Agnew "has long been saying that it is the duty of men in public office to speak out against violence in our universities . . . that is precisely what this report does — only the report, unlike the Vice-Pres-

ident, speaks in balanced and moderate language."

Lindsay said, "It is not required that we agree with every word in the report. But its call for balanced action from all sectors of society is sound."

"That it makes us all responsible for the future is sound. To deny this, as the Vice-President and a number of congressmen have done, is a dismaying disservice to this community and every community where citizens seek to ease tensions and reduce the potential for strife among us."

Soldier's trial set for Tuesday

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The first trial of an American soldier in the alleged extermination of an entire South Vietnamese village by an infantry company 2½ years ago is scheduled to start next Tuesday.

A pretrial hearing for S/Sgt. David Mitchell wound up Wednesday. Several details, including ones on command influence and pretrial publicity, were left hanging.

But Col. George Robinson, military judge, said he expected jury selection to begin sometime Tuesday.

Dairy team places in judging contest

A junior K-State dairy judging team placed ninth in the Midwest Regional Judging Contest at Waterloo, Iowa, last weekend.

Teams from throughout the Midwest, including teams from South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, and Minnesota were entered in the contest.

According to Coach Charles Norton, the K-Staters made their best showing as a team in judging Brown Swiss.

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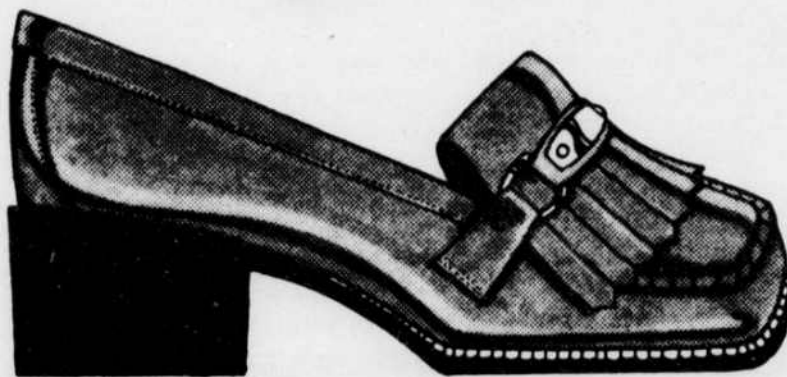
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DEADLINE
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103

Students design independent semester

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

The independent semester experiment was featured at the faculty forum luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, along with John Zimmerman, associate professor of biology, and Harry Weber, assistant professor of engineering, discussed the motives, problems, and

reactions to the independent semester.

This fall there is an experimental class of 20 students. This class will try to realize a new type of education — one which will be student-initiated.

One student in the class, Terry Blaser, sophomore, said the class is trying to combine intellectualism with social life.

"We are trying to become close knit, to do things together," he said. This is a class that wants to become friends, he added.

Zimmerman presented three prerequisites for a successful in-

dependent semester program. Students and faculty agree that a definite purpose must be established. There must be a goal to shoot for.

THE SECOND need, Zimmerman said, is that of a "great deal of structure." "There must be an arrangement for happening," he said.

Third, there must be a love of scholarship and self-discipline of all, Zimmerman said. "This," he said, "is the most important, for if the experiment does fail, it will be for a lack of this."

Weber said there must be an integration of discipline. "Students are able to contribute to the solution of another student's problems in integration," he said.

Weber cited mixed motives of three kinds of students to the experiment.

"The first kind of student is satisfied but wants a more intense level of education," Weber said. This group makes up the largest percentage of students, he said.

A minority group are the quiet and inarticulate students. This group prefers to let others do their thinking, Weber said.

"The third group," he said, "are the dissatisfied. They want to do away with words such as 'establishment' and 'tradition.'"

DEAN Adams said she was involved with the independent se-

semester experiment because of its close connection to two committees she is on and because she is a "born gambler." She said this is a gamble since it is somewhat of a revolutionary idea.

She noted three other such experiments have taken place at K-State recently. They were conducted during the last school year.

An evaluation of those three programs showed a shortage of content and structure. It was also hard for 25 people to come to an agreement since no objective had been established.

The experiment also showed that students' abilities to express themselves was enhanced, Dean Adams said.

Blaser said this semester's experiment class "appreciates the structure." They are happy to have a chance to experience self-discipline in education. "We are also pleased with the intellectual atmosphere," he said.

ONE question raised was how students were selected for this experiment group. Dean Adams said the selection was entirely student initiated.

Weber said they had to recruit women and minorities last spring. He said it is work to set up a realistic group. "The people who think they do not need the group should be the ones to be involved," he said.

Hijack tax approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the airplane ticket tax to pay for armed anti-hijack guards was passed by the House Wednesday, 323 to 17.

The bill, which goes to the Senate, would increase the tax on domestic flight tickets from the present 8 per cent to 8 1/2 per cent and the head tax on international travel from \$3 to \$5, effective until July 1, 1972.

The increase would yield an estimated \$5.7 million a year, the projected cost of training and paying up to 2,500 guards to ride the aircraft. The House was told the airlines have agreed to provide space and food at no cost to the government.

The House passed the bill over the objection of some members that there had not been adequate study of whether the presence of armed guards would reduce or increase the danger to passengers, and that in any case passengers should not be charged the cost.

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- Gross will be as off-color as ever

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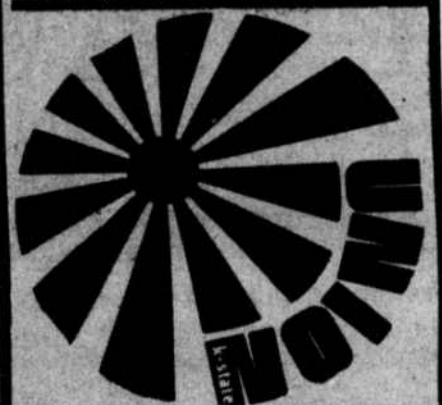
Coach's Corner

Come and see films of the Cats in action. Listen to the coach's strategic game plans. Ask any questions about the games.

It's some heavy jock rap, man.

*
Sat. morning
10:15-11:30
Union Catskellar

Free Refreshments!



Bus Shuttle

This Saturday!

To and from Home games.
Starts at 10:30 a.m.
Runs every 5 minutes.
ONE WAY FARE: 25¢

K-State Union
4
Old Claflin and Mid-Campus Dr.
Goodnow Hall
Memorial Stadium Parking Lot

Bus
Stops

Rapid Transit, fellow!

958

Goodell abandoned Republicans—Agnew

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Wednesday he would have to include New York Republican Sen. Charles Goodell, in "that awful radical-liberal coalition that has been obstructing the President's program since 1968."

He said he would not support Goodell for re-election.

AND IN New York, Goodell attacked Agnew, saying he was "deeply disappointed in Agnew's public statements about the presidential commission's report on campus unrest."

In a television interview taped for showing Wednesday night in several North Dakota cities, Agnew said, "Sen. Goodell has left his party. He has not supported this administration on the key measures."

Asked if this meant he might support conservative James Buckley, brother of author William Buckley, in the November election the vice president said, "You can't make that assumption. I merely say that my support for Sen. Goodell is a moot question because he already rejected the support of the administration and suggested we stay out of his state. I'm merely saying I'm not supporting Sen. Goodell."

AT PALM Springs, Calif.,

Monsoon rains force allies out

SAIGON (AP) — Monsoon storms are beginning to lash the critical northern sector of South Vietnam and could force the allies to abandon one or more of their forward bases.

Already, the northeast monsoon has cut heavily into American bombing strikes and reconnaissance flights.

And it could bring a large-scale enemy offensive.

If the North Vietnamese follow their performance of the past, they will use the tropical rains as cover for a drive toward South Vietnam's populous coast lowlands.

Such a monsoon offensive would be aimed at capturing such cities as Hue, Quang Tri and Da Nang, long-sought prizes of Hanoi's drive to control the South.

THERE WAS no solid indication of an oncoming assault but, as one U.S. commander noted, "It is always a possibility."

The most likely allied base to be closed down by the monsoons would be Fire Base O'Reilly, a mountaintop artillery position manned by South Vietnamese troops.

The base, 20 miles east of the Laos frontier, is one of the chain of mountain strongpoints held by the allies and used as a natural screen to shield the coastal lowlands.

When full force storms hit the sector in about two weeks, aerial re-supply of the base will be next to impossible and air strikes to help defend it will be severely hampered.

ALONG WITH O'Reilly, several other bases in similar isolated situations may have to be abandoned.

In Saigon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was reported "resting comfortably" Wednesday night after he collapsed attending a military ceremony earlier in the day.

The 56-year-old commander suffered a dizzy spell shortly after noon during ceremonies honoring Australian army forces at Vung Tau, a seaside resort city 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

Sept. 12 Agnew declined to specify that Goodell was one of his "radical-liberal" targets, but said, "I probably will make some judgment about that particular senator somewhere along the campaign trail."

Goodell also faces Rep. Richard Ottinger, Democrat from

New York, in the senatorial election.

Goodell said President Nixon has been "far ahead of Vice President Agnew in exercising constructive leadership on the issue" of campus unrest, and, in such statements as a recent speech at K-State, "has taken

great care to moderate his own voice."

THE presidential commission issued its report following an investigation of student deaths at Kent State University in Ohio and at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

Goodell said Agnew "has long

been saying that it is the duty of men in public office to speak out against violence in our universities."

"That is precisely what this report does — only the report, unlike the vice president, speaks in balanced and moderate language," he said.

Coat Sale. Save 15% on every coat of \$50 or more.



Every great shape in fashion is included in this collection for misses, juniors and half sizes. Meltons, tweeds, boucles in wool and Shetland wool, wool/nylon and more. Leathers, suedes, acrylic piles. Lots of lavish fur trims. What are you waiting for?

Penneys
the show place

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Chevrolet—'64, Bel Air, radio, heater, 2 extra winter tires. Plymouth—'62, radio and heater. Good condition. Leaving country. Must sell. 9-5913. 22-25

Kustom 200 amplifier with two 15" CTS speakers, like new and a Sonar drum set. 776-9244 or 539-8694. 22-26

1968 half ton Chevrolet pickup, long bed, 4-speed, and low mileage. 1967 El Camino, power steering, air, and turbo-hydraulic. Must sell. 539-8558. 22-24

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

1959 Austin-Healey 100-6, overdrive, \$450. Call 776-6304 or come to 710 Bertrand to see. 23-25

1969 CL Honda 160, low mileage. Extras. Good condition, \$400. 112 N. 9th. Phone 6-4416 after 6 p.m. Tim. 23-25

Penncrest 718 electric adding machine. Like new. Call Keith Starr

at 9-4959 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. 24-26

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

1966 VW with sunroof. Good running condition. Call 8-3140 5-6 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. 21-25



Unique & Unusual Gifts

CASA TLALOC
411 Poyntz

In the Mall Across from the Wareham

Open Thurs. Nights
Till 9:00 p.m.

Purple panty hose, scarves, hats, dresses, slacks, shoes—Lucille's—West Loop. 23-25

2 K-block tickets. Call 9-7804. 24-25

One reserved seat for Colo. game. Contact Ginny Vanis, Ford Hall, Rm. 110. 24-25

1958 Ford, 4-dr. V-8, PS, PB, good condition. Phone 9-2600. 24-26

12-string guitar. Great sound. Call 9-6789 after 4 p.m. 23-25

'58 Chevrolet, 4 dr., powerglide, good tires and engine, school or fishing car. Phone 9-7318. 23-25

Let Your
Folks and Friends
Know What's
Happening at
K-State

Send Them
The K-State
Collegian

COME TO
KEDZIE 103

Want to buy pictures that were in the 1970 Royal Purple? Get them now—only \$1.25! Ones not printed in the book are 75c. Buy them in Kedzie 103. 21-25

1965 GTO, 4-speed, needs minor body work. Best offer. Call 494-2222, St. George, KS. 24-28

FOR RENT

Nice small cottage furnished; close to campus. One person—male graduate student or older employed woman preferred. Call 9-6517 after 5:30. 24-26

SEWING

Need a new dress, plain or fancy; or something mod and mad? Call Glenna Lake, 776-8205. 22-24

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

ATTENTION

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

Future female marine biologists, oceanographers, dolphin trainers, or even underwater dancers: just the thing for you—complete scuba gear! Only used in Tuttle twice. Excellent condition. Call 9-4651. 24

to campus. Call 776-7677 after 5:30 p.m. 24-26

Wanted: male roommate to share apartment. Phone Dave at 9-1566 after 3:00 p.m. 24

WANTED

Wanted: 3 general admission tickets for KU-K-State game. Will pay outright or will trade 4 K-block tickets (good for remainder of season) Call 776-5010. 23-27

Responsible student would like babysitting any evening and weekends. Call 776-9683. 23-25

Wanted: 2 tickets KSU-Colorado game. Call Ron, 6-7951. 24-25

Typing wanted: Need a paper typed? Reasonable. Call 776-7658. 24-28

APARTMENT WANTED

Looking for girl or girls to share their apt. Call 6-5591 or Peggy, 209 Goodnow, 7-10 p.m. 20-24

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Escaped
5. Datum
9. Forbid
12. Italian coins
13. Medley
14. Personality
15. Leave out
16. Rave
17. — Jones
18. Equal
19. Finish
20. Confine
21. Pronoun
23. Epoch
25. Recluse
28. Dissolve fat
32. Medicinal plant
33. Lavish excess affection
34. Shade of brown
37. European country
39. Weight
40. Man's nickname
41. Fish

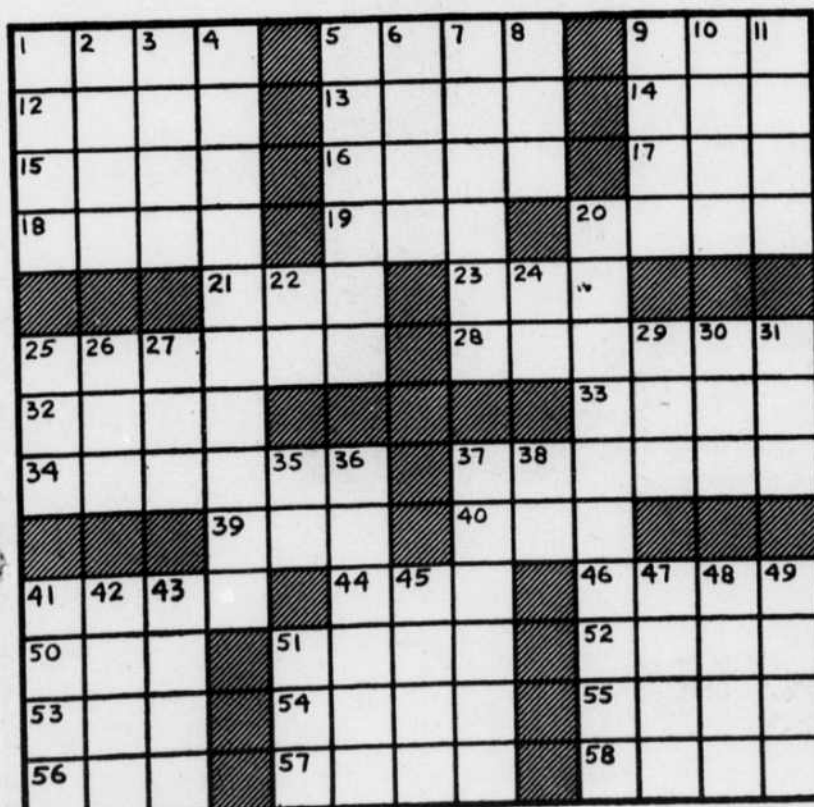
VERTICAL

44. International language
46. Man in Genesis
50. Mature
51. Hebrew prophet
52. Os
53. Twitching
54. —
55. Whitman
56. List
57. Cloth measures
58. So be it

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	A	D	M	A	T	E	S	T	A	B
A	B	A	A	R	I	A	L	O	N	E
G	E	N	E	T	I	C	S	A	N	D
S	T	A	R	T	S	T	A	N		
G	E	E		E	N	T	R	A	P	
R	O	T	O	R	F	R	Y	O	R	A
O	R	A	N	M	A	N	P	L	A	Y
D	A	M	S	A	V	R	E	E	L	S
S	L	E	E	P	Y	M	A	R		
M	A	W		A	V	I	A	T	E	
C	R	A	B		I	M	P	E	L	L
A	I	D	E		N	E	L	L	S	A
P	O	O	R		E	W	E	S	O	R

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



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Let freedom ring!

Discover the free feeling of crinkled patent. Soft and unhindered. Shaping an easy moc style with handsome metal trim.

Brown
or
Black
\$15

Matching
Bags
from
\$6

the BOOTERY

404 POYNTZ

Open Thursday nights till 8:30

leather refers to uppers

PURPLE POWER
Cheer for the KSU
Wildcats in your
KSU Purple blazer
FROM



Sheaffer's Ltd.

\$55.00

**FREE initials and
 KSU-Purple and White
 garment bag with each
 coat purchase-plus
 wooden hanger.**

Show your colors! You'll let everyone know you're roaring for the Wildcats, when you wear this deep purple blazer from Sheaffer's Ltd. And you will look as great as you feel, because this handsome three-button blazer is tailored of a wrinkle-shedding 55% polyester/45% wool oxford weave. Wear it year-round to all KSU sports events as a great looking sport coat.

Sizes Short, Regular, Long and Extra Long.

This blazer exclusively at . . .

Sheaffer's Ltd.

Aggieville



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 2, 1970

NUMBER 25

Blacks to present list of grievances

Black students will submit a list of grievances to University administrators here early next week, a spokesman for the Black Student Union said Thursday night.

The list, agreed on at Thursday's BSU meeting, "relates to combating racism in Manhattan and on this campus as it affects black University students," Andrew Rollins, sophomore in political science, said.

BUT ROLLINS, chairman of the BSU grievance committee,

said he will not release the list of grievances until they are presented to administrators.

BSU expects to present the list to President James A. McCain by Wednesday, he said.

"We are demanding that the University alleviate the conditions," he said.

Although the list reportedly includes a broad range of complaints, the immediate action on the demands stemmed from a disturbance that began after midnight at Goodnow Hall Wednesday.

A group of black students had met on the second floor lobby of

the hall to plan a rally for black athletes.

After the men had left at midnight in accordance with the dorm's visitation policy, about a dozen black coeds began practicing cheering routines for the rally.

Sharon Johnson, freshman in pre-nursing, maintained the women were not shouting and described the cheer as one that involved rhythmic sounds, not yelling.

However, Pat Kenendy, a staff member on the floor, asked the group to "keep the noise down" after white students on the floor

allegedly complained about the gathering.

The black coeds denied that they were being loud and said that noise couldn't have been the problem.

"We were just planning the rally," Miss Johnson said. "But every time more than three sisters get together, they think we are having a meeting and planning something that shouldn't go on," she said.

"They (white students and staff) always tell us we should go in the basement, or that we're too noisy," Miss Johnson.

Miss Johnson said that the black coeds then became angry and a few minutes later went downstairs and joined a group of blacks outside.

Some campus patrolmen were already gathered at Goodnow and later city police arrived. Driveways were eventually blocked, witnesses said.

MILLIE SCHROEDER, staff assistant at Goodnow, said that to her knowledge, no staff members in the dorm had called the police. "They just appeared," she said.

The incident mushroomed when a water balloon and ice were thrown from windows in the dorm, hitting some of the students gathered out front. No one was identified or charged with throwing the objects.

Mae Embry, freshman in fashion design, accused police of ignoring the ice-throwing until some black coeds entered the dorm themselves to find out who had thrown the ice.

"Then they (police) followed right upstairs," Miss Embry said.

Miss Schroeder said, however, that one campus patrolman had been in the lobby and gone upstairs with her.

Black students also accused police of being concerned about taking care of a white coed who fainted, but of "being reluctant to help when a black coed fainted shortly after."

"It seems they want to protect white girls, but don't care if blacks get hit by ice or faint," Rollins said. "We can't conclude that they're our friends."

Miss Johnson, Miss Embry and Rollins discounted an account in Thursday's Collegian that said the black students had been arguing among themselves.

"I didn't hear any of the brothers and sisters arguing," Rollins said.

Miss Embry described the incident as "the boiling over" of a number of small incidents and tensions.

She said that three black coeds then went to the Athletic Residence Hall and brought black athletes back to Goodnow.

Black students congregated in Goodnow's lobby to discuss the incident and the grievances.

Many stayed all night, listening to records and talking, Rollins said. Patrolmen and police left sometime after 2:30.

MISS SCHROEDER said that there have been racial tensions in the residence hall before. "This time, tempers were really going," she said.

But other staff members from Goodnow declined to comment on the incident.

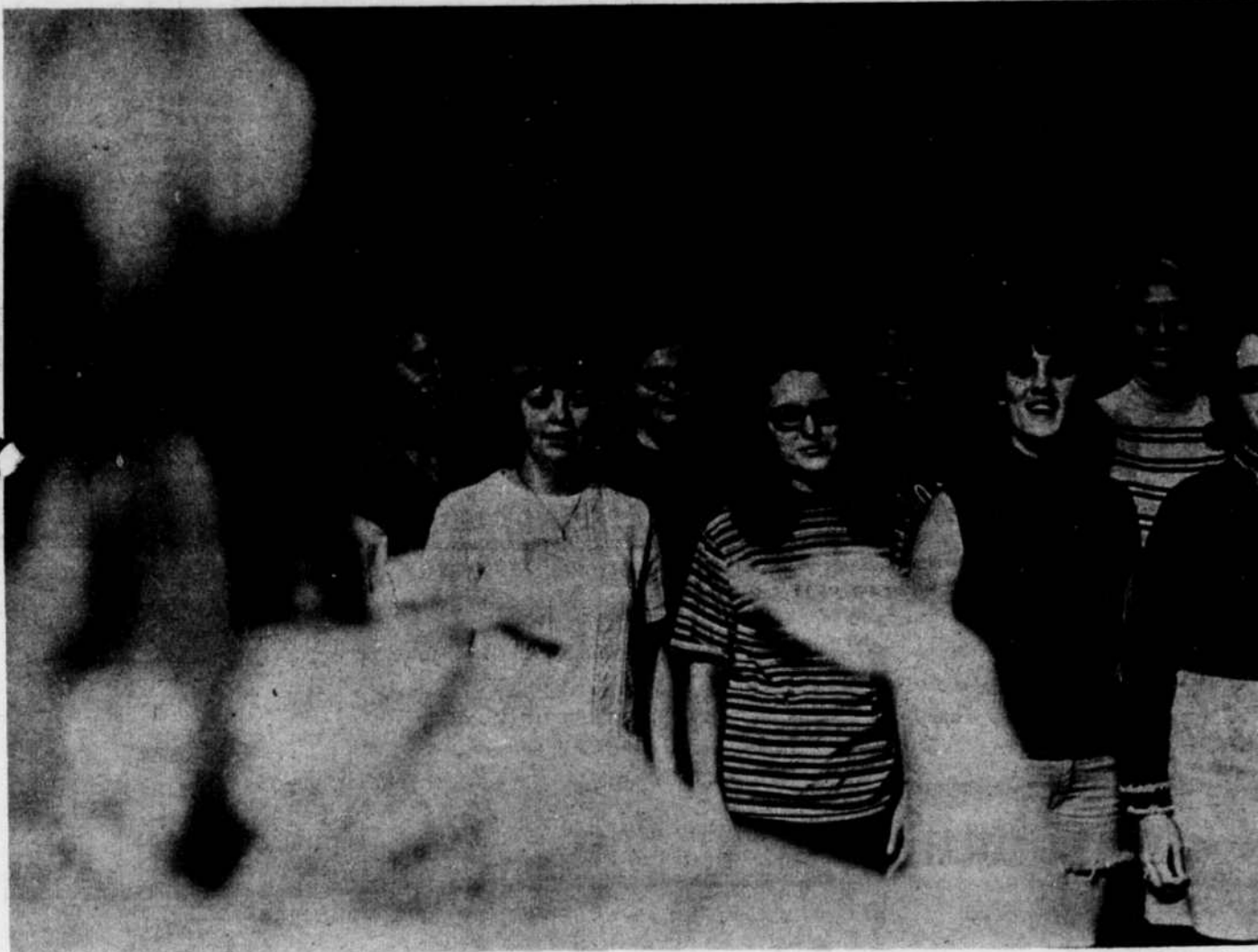
"We've been trying to piece this thing together," Carol Coon, director of Goodnow, said.

Miss Coon and other staff members said that Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, and Gene Kasper, dean of students, had all the information about the incident.

Peters could not be reached for comment Thursday night; however, Kasper's account of how the incident began coincided with reports of both black and white students.

"This was a minor incident that mushroomed," he said. "But, like all things like that, some good things can happen from it."

Kasper said the disturbance brought tensions to "people's attention."



Sing out

THE CHORUS of Clovia Scholarship House warms up as they prepare for the semi-final competition of University Sing tonight. The University Sing performance will be Friday, Oct. 9.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Senate tables minority funding proposal

By **RICHARD SHANK**
SGA Writer

Student Senate Thursday night tabled a bill calling for a \$5,000 allocation of funds for a minority group research center but established a committee to study its feasibility.

The measure, sponsored by Frank (Klorox) Cleveland and five members of Student Body President Pat Bosco's cabinet, called for money to be drawn from the reserve funds established for the Black Student Union (BSU).

CLEVELAND said he planned to petition the federal government for more assistance if and when the measure is passed.

Cleveland further stated there probably wouldn't be sufficient time to bring in a musical group to perform this semester as had been previously hoped, thus the BSU would work for this project's fulfillment. A discussion ensued where senate members deciding to table the motion pending further investigation.

Later, Education senator

Sheri Goodpasture won approval to establish a four member committee including Veryl Switzer; John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs; Richard Farley, director of the library; and Cleveland to study some of the proposals as discussed at the senate meeting.

PRIMARILY this committee will report back to senate as to procedures and personnel on establishing exactly what the library currently contains on minority groups.

Cleveland took the opportunity to ask senator's assistance on a project in the Union today where students will have an opportunity to voice their approval for two petitions.

Petitions students will have an opportunity to sign include senior finals and pass-fail courses.

Impeachment procedures against four senators never materialized when Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska announced three of the four in question had resigned. The fourth is expected to submit his resignation soon.

SENATE moved to beat back a bill calling for an overhaul in the structure of its meetings.

The act as proposed by senator

Mike Crosby called for the first and third meetings of the month to be informal meetings where senators would discuss pending legislation. Bills would be acted upon at the second and fourth weekly meetings.

Crosby argued the act would eliminate parliamentary hassles but holdover senator Carol Buchele said the act failed to define between a formal and informal meeting.

Bosco spoke up saying he disagreed with the bill but not the philosophy behind it. Senator Richard Bonebrake said the act would merely create an informal bull session and the 45-member body moved to defeat the measure.

PROCHASKA announced the official resignation of Pat Irvine both from her position as senate vice chairman and as senator.

Senators quickly jockeyed to replace her. Millie Schroeder and John Ronnau were nominated but Ronnau withdrew.

The nominations were closed then reopened at the urging of Jim Gugliemino and George Moxley. Moxley nominated Ben Muego but he declined the bid.

Moxley was in turn nominated along with Doug Lindahl, Rowan Conrad, and Sheri Goodpasture.

Conrad asked his name be withdrawn.

A RUN-OFF election resulted from the first ballot between Millie Schroeder and Moxley and Miss Schroeder was the victor. Her election is effective immediately.

In other senate action, Crosby won long sought support for a bill urging utilization of the Don Hoyt's teacher evaluation program.

Crosby called the act a stepping stone to real action on the problem.

Crosby and John Ronnau, the bill's co-authors, said they hoped the senate action would be considered an advancement toward the eventual establishment of a similar system at K-State.

A BILL setting up guidelines for a senate aide program passed after Carol Buchele won approval for an amendment increasing the panel selecting the applicants from four to six.

The six legislators who will act to carry out the measure include Miss Buchele, Ronnau, Moxley, Crosby, Mary Parrish, and Dale Ellis.

Kathy Schraeder was officially approved as Chairman of Union Activities Board, but senate tabled an \$1,875 appropriations bill to finance the Intercollegiate Honors Council.

This Saturday!

Bus Shuttle

To and from Home games.

Starts at 10:30 a.m.

Runs every 5 minutes.

ONE WAY FARE: 25¢

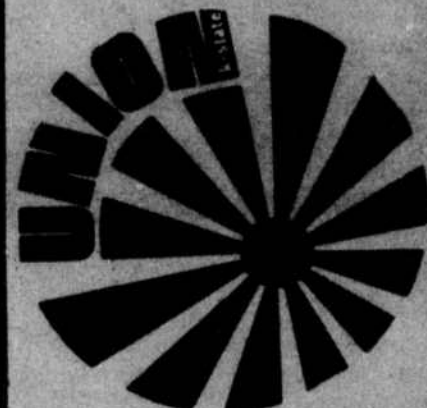
K-State Union

Old Claflin and Mid-Campus Dr.

Goodnow Hall

Memorial Stadium Parking Lot

Rapid Transit, fella!



Free Refreshments!

Coach's Corner

Sat. morning
10:15-11:30
Union Catskellar

*
Come and see films of the Cats in action.
Listen to the coach's strategic game plans.
Ask any questions about the games.

It's some heavy jock rap, man.

896

Calendar of events

Busy weekend activities begin today

Assorted activities are scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday on campus, most of them in connection with Parents' Day.

FRIDAY

Junior College Day — Counselors and students from state jucos will be visiting the campus all day to acquaint themselves with the facilities and personnel here.



MR. AND MRS. James Schlosser of Derby, honorary parents at Parents' Day Saturday, will be recognized at the half-time ceremonies of the K-State-Colorado football game.

Royalty

Canterbury Court Inn

Presents

BLUE STEEL

from Denver, Colorado

5 pc. group

Thursday—Girls Nite
Guys 1.75

TGIF, 3:30-5:30—Free Admission
Friday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple
Saturday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple

Make Reservations Early
Call 539-7141

New Policy

CANTERBURY COURT INN

Will be available to organizations on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays for private functions.

We furnish a band, bar, bartenders, and waitresses.

GOOD LUCK CATS

7 to 9 p.m. — Veterinary Medicine Open House, "You, Your Veterinarian, Your Changing Environment." Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

7 and 9:30 p.m. — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Forum Hall, Union. \$1 admission.

8 p.m. — Murray Levin, Boston University, will speak on the "New Left," Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

SATURDAY

8:45 a.m. — Parents coffee, Union courtyard.

9 a.m. — Ribbon-cutting ceremonies, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Dr. James Brown, vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will speak. Tours of the hospital and exhibits in Weber Arena follow.

9 a.m. to noon — Tours of the Union.

9:15 a.m. — Parents can meet with their student's instructors. Agriculture meeting is in Waters 137; Architecture, Seaton 202; Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower 113-119; Business Administration, Calvin 107; Education, Holton 206; Engineering, Union 212; Home Economics, Justin Hall; Veterinary Medicine, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

9:30 a.m. — Fun Obedience Match, sponsored by Manhattan Kennel Club, in front of Weber Arena.

10 a.m. — Dedication of Council Chamber Room, Union.

10 a.m. — Edmund Arnold, graphic arts expert, will address Editors' Day in Kedzie 106. Gov. Robert Docking is expected to attend the Editors' Day events in the morning.

10:15 a.m. — Coaches Corner, Catskellar, Union.

11 a.m. — Buffeteria in Union Ballroom, \$2.50 per person.
1:30 p.m. — Football game, K-State vs. University of Colorado, KSU Stadium. Bus service to and from game every 20 minutes from Ramada Inn, Union and all residence halls, 25 cents per person per way. Halftime of game will feature presentation of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlosser of Derby as honorary parents.

4 to 7 p.m. — Equine jumping exhibition, Weber Arena.

7 and 9:30 p.m. — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Forum Hall, Union.

7:30 p.m. — The Cowsills and Moffitt and Davies pop concert, Ahearn Field House. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.

Kansas Professional Photographers Exhibit — Art Lounge, Union, all weekend.

SUNDAY

1 to 4 p.m. — Reception in Union courtyard. Tours of Union.

3 p.m. — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," Forum Hall, Union.

Pep rally tonight

The big spirit boost for K-State's Big Eight Conference games is on.

Students will congregate at 9:30 tonight in front of the Campus Theater in Aggieville for the second pep rally of the year.

All rallies are planned by Pep Coordinating Council.

New draft regulation allows evasive delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service spokesmen acknowledged Thursday that a just-issued regulation may permit "dozens, even hundreds" of men to avoid the draft by parlaying administrative delays until they turn 26.

They said draft director Curtis Tarr, who drew up the regulation, figured that men desperate enough to pay the "tremendous price" of such tactics would be more trouble to the armed services than they were worth.

THEY SAID Tarr thought the nation would be better served

by the "younger, better qualified" draftees it would get instead.

THE NEW regulation permits induction only if the order is issued before a man's 26th birthday.

Thus, if the man can use the legal fine print to stall off an induction until his 26th birthday, he is home free. If the notice comes before he reaches 26 he can be drafted.

Spokesman said such maneuvering means fighting a delaying game for two or more years.

"Few will pay the price of doing it," said an official spokesman. "It takes an awful lot of skill. It takes money."

Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

FORUM HALL PREMIERE \$1.00

Supports the National Endowment for the Arts

FORUM HALL PREMIERE \$1.00

Veterinary Open House theme seeks solution to world environmental crisis

By MICHAEL DALRYMPLE
Collegian Reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine's 14th annual Open House gets underway tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues Saturday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Traditionally held to coincide with Parents' Day, Veterinary Open House climaxes Veterinary Medicine Week in Kansas.

Jim Fountaine, chairman of the Open House, said the theme for 1970 is "You, Your Veterinarian, Your Changing Environment." This theme is to provide the basis for showing how the veterinary profession can help meet the environmental problems facing the world now and in the future.

"Our emphasis will be in presenting possible solutions to the problems, not just restating the problems," he said.

IN PAST YEARS, exhibits were set up in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, but this year, they will be moved to Weber Arena. "This will allow tours of Dykstra to show how it functions as a hospital, which has not been possible in the past when it was cluttered with exhibits," Fountaine said.

"We will be open tonight as well as Parents' Day to help

ease the traffic. We have been getting 6,000 or so visitors in recent years, and we hope this will allow the area residents to beat the football crowd."

Cooperating with the veterinary students this year will be the Kennel Club and Block and Bridle. Livestock exhibits and horse and dog shows will highlight Open House for Saturday's visitors.

THE DISPLAYS this year will be based on the various fields in veterinary medicine in which a veterinarian can become involved. This will help show veterinary medicine as it relates directly to the public, explained Fountaine.

Displays will demonstrate how the veterinarian is helping to meet the problems stemming from overpopulation — problems of food production, disease and malnutrition.

The expanding role of the veterinarian in the preservation of the earth's wildlife resources will be depicted, as well as the increasing importance of animals as companions for their owners.

"We'll also show that veterinary research is important to the advancement of science and comparative medicine," Fountaine said. "But our main purpose is to show that solutions are being found for today's problems, and the veterinarian is taking an active part."

Commission cites 'over-reaction'

Police criticized at Jackson State

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest concluded Thursday that the deadly hail of shotgun, rifle and submachine gun fire by police against a crowd of Jackson State college students was an "unreason-

able, unjustified overreaction."

Two students were killed and 12 wounded in the May 14 incident. Police earlier said they fired only in response to sniper fire from a women's dormitory — an allegation the commission said it was unable to substantiate.

"EVEN IF we were to assume

two shots were fired from a window in the west wing of Alexander Hall," the commission said, "the 28-second fusillade in response was clearly unwarranted."

The commission added, "a significant cause of the deaths and injuries at Jackson State College is the confidence of white officers that if they fire weapons during a black campus disturbance they will face neither stern departmental discipline nor criminal prosecution or conviction."

Moreover, the panel said some city police officers "established a pattern of deceit" by denying they had discharged their weapons.

FBI tests later confirmed the weapons had been fired, the commission said.

EVERY officer who admitted

firing testified he fired into the air or toward a third and fifth floor window where snipers allegedly were hiding.

"The physical evidence and the positions of the victims, however, indicate that the officers were firing indiscriminately into the crowd at ground level on both sides of Lynch Street," the commission said.

"The commission has not attempted to assess guilt or innocence, but has sought to learn what happened and why," the report stated.

The commission concluded that a crowd of 75 to 200 persons gathered in front of Alexander Hall. There were incidents of rock and bottle throwing at police officers, the commission said, and many students yelled obscene and derogatory remarks to the officers.

Queen candidates named; list cut to five next week

Homecoming queen candidates from their respective campus living groups have been announced by Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

Each candidate must be a junior or senior and have a minimum grade point average of 2.2.

The candidates will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday by a panel of judges and 12 semifinalists will be selected. They will be tapped Wednesday night.

THE semi-finalists and their living groups will present a skit for Homecoming Previews Oct. 7. Five finalists will be chosen then.

The student body will vote for Homecoming queen Oct. 29 and 30 and the queen will be announced at noon Nov. 2. She will be presented at the game Nov. 7.

The candidates and their living groups are:

ELAINE RUUD, Alpha Xi Delta; Rebecca Campbell, Pi Beta Phi; Jo Schwanke, Chi Omega; Sharon Tuck, Kappa Delta; Lin-

da Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Hachenberger, Gamma Phi Beta.

Cynthia Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Janice Snider, Alpha Delta Pi; Patti Phalp, Delta Delta Delta; Kathleen Wenger, Delta Zeta; Carol Buchele, Alpha Chi Omega; Bev Oliver, Delta Sigma Theta; Terry Voboril, Clovia.

Charlene Batterton, Moore hall; Constance Bearnes and Susan Bolin, both of Boyd hall; Kathleen Mertes and Rebecca Bailey, both of Putnam hall; Marlene Smith and Barbara Bonneau, both of West hall; Rita Hatch, Smurthwaite.

Thelma Rodriguez, Jo McCollough and Brenna Richmond, all of Goodnow hall, Susan Tebo, Clarice Crispin and Chris Blumenshine, all of Ford hall; Joanne Worthington, Van Zile hall; and Barbara Munson and Linda Renberger, both of Independent Student Association.

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A staff member's opinion

The Other Side

Cancer of the country

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Staff Writer

Among all the wailing and gnashing of teeth over our national woes the country resounds with the sound of environment, pollution, war, defense rats, poverty, etc. but few voices are raised against the blundering inefficiency and appalling wastefulness of the cancerous federal bureaucracy.

Some even propose that the way to our own Garden of Eden lies in our surrender to the all encompassing monster of an all powerful munificent socialistic government. The bureaucrats themselves and many of our legislators see government control as the only answer to our problems. Consequently the American people have been saddled with a bureaucracy so large that it's size can only be guessed at, so inefficient that it boggles the mind, and so costly that it very nearly ex-sanguinates the taxpayer.

Several years ago a certain young congressman spent nearly two years to find out that there were over 1,300 assistance programs maintained by the government. Moreover many of these programs were doing the exact same things; administrators did not know these other programs even existed and in some cases the people that the programs were meant to assist were not aware of their existence. For example, after all the hue and cry about rats in our cities it was discovered that no less than eight federal agencies existed which were responsible for rat control.

KEEP IN MIND that each of these agencies must employ a fair number of administrators, secretaries clerks and the required experts, all at sizeable salaries. It seems that by the time all the expenses are paid the poverty programs themselves are poor.

Compounding the whole problem is the fact that most bureaucrats and their underlings are firmly entrenched in their positions. It matters little which administration is in office since the vast web of the governmental structure remains unchanged. And these people have almost complete autonomy; they really don't account to anyone for their budgets or their actions. In this situation the bureaucracy can perpetuate itself by not solving problems so that it will always be needed.

The subject of bureaucracy is just too broad to detail in this small space. Suffice it to say that in the present situation our grandiose bureaucracy is wasting our money, short-changing our goals and social problems and gradually usurping our individual freedoms.

What is needed is a vast reform of the whole bureaucratic system, a restructuring to eliminate wastefulness, to consolidate overlapping programs or eliminate needless programs altogether, to give the powers of review and control to the legislative and executive branches of government, and to assure local control of local problems. In short we must destroy the bureaucracy cancer before it takes over completely.

From the SuBlime

Memories are made of this to the ridiculous

By SuB
Special Assignments Editor

Long after you've left the halls of elementary education, grade school acquaintances return to jog your memory and haunt your college studies.

Probably one of the most colorful of these is Roy G. Biv. You remember Roy G., you met him through his cohort Art. Art is a popular man: witness the fan clubs formed by his admirers, the Friends of Art.

YOUR FIFTH GRADE teacher was the one with the eccentric relatives and rodent replevin. She not only wanted you to learn about terrain and such but also wanted you to spell the subject, too. Geography. So she revealed a skeleton in her family closet. George Eel's Old Grandmother Rode A Pig Home Yesterday.

Figures were always more fun when she told you arithmetic was really A Rat In The House May Eat The Ice Cream. Thus enlightened, you could always write it correctly—unless you worried about mice and sherbet.

Depending upon whether your music teacher had an urban or rural background, she introduced you to the daily diet of the automobile or bovine. All Cars Eat Gas or All Cows Eat Grass. To complete the

musical staff, you had FACE and Every Good Boy Does Fine.

THEN THERE was your basic biology teacher, the gourmet. A gourmet, that is, if it's table salt you're after. He was the one who advised you to C HOPKINS CaFe because he's got Mg (mighty good) NaCl. Not exactly Epicurean delights, these nutrients he told you were essential to plants and your grade in biology.

Having been thus guided by this classroom connoisseur, you faced the biological nomenclature and found your mind turning again to gastronomy. Kingdom-Phylum-Class-Order-Family-Genus-Species. Let's see: Kind Perry Como Ordered Fresh Green Spinach.

Astronomers with their heads in the clouds found they could learn the main sequence of stars in a Herzsprung-Russel diagram if they concentrated on more earthly pleasures. Oh, Be A Fine Girl, Kiss Me Right Now, Sweetheart.

Such mnemonic devices you accepted readily until they tried to convince you that the difference between principle and principal was that your principal was a prince of a pal. It was then you begin doubting the soundness of memory aids.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Female enthusiasm

Editor:

I am a student who attended this university once before and am now completing my education. I was pleasantly surprised by the increase of sexual liberty in this campus since I left. I am referring to our campus bordello by the lake and its staff, the Gibson Girls. This revolution in Kansas morality was first brought to my attention by huge signs—"Have dates with future football stars"—at the recent activities carnival. After questioning friends I soon found out how much these enthusiastic girls were doing to further the cause of K-State football.

I would like to congratulate the university for its enterprise in recruiting athletes, and suggest an extension of this activity. It seems to me that we could recruit scholars—faculty, students, and guest lecturers—by instituting similar activities for them when they visit the campus for an interview, job or admission, or for a speech or lecture. The great enthusiasm of the female population of this university for this type of activity could easily be used to further the intellectual goals of the university.

Harvey Goldberg
Graduate in Physics

Untitled experience

Editor:

Experience this paper, simply do not read the words. Transcend the words and try to tap the Universal Self from which all love ultimately grows. Love is not love. Love is love. Love love.

Phil Lerner
Integrated Studies



CYD image changes with new leader

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

A new image has come over the Collegiate Young Democrats with the recent election of Jeff Artz as club president.

Artz, a fall transfer student from Butler County Community Junior College in El Dorado, is a self-proclaimed "Docking Democrat."

Former CYD President Tom Stamey will back up Artz as first vice president and Sherri Ohmart is the second veep. Robin Jones was elected secretary in the footsteps of her sister Pam who served in the identical position from 1966-1969. Jim Riedy was named treasurer.

ARTZ HELD the dual roles as student body president and CYD head at El Dorado Juco during last year. He is best remembered at his former school as a "mover" who would be one minute delivering a speech attacking student apathy and talking with political leaders at the next.

His activities in both areas range from a Red Cross Blood drive to an ecology week. Last spring, Artz stepped up in the political world winning the second vice presidency of the Kansas Collegiate Young Democrats.

In a recent interview, Artz predicted another Docking victory and said the day of a two-party system in the state was dawning.

"The governor has shown the people what an efficient form of government is," Artz said. "I personally don't think the third term will be an issue against him."

"Thus, Docking's performance

is putting the party on its feet hastening a stronger party structure," Artz continued.

THE NEW campus political leader lists two major objectives for his term of office.

"I hope our members and other interested parties who want to participate can obtain a working understanding of the political process by working with our party's individual candidates and the issues," Artz said.

"By doing this, our second objective becomes clear in that we are shown that much can be accomplished by working through the system," Artz continued.

"We simply want to bring the issues of our state and nation back down to the students," Artz concluded.

SPEAKING specifically of the three major races confronting the voters this year, Artz spoke optimistically of Docking's chances.

Artz's praise for Democratic attorney general nominee Vern Miller also runs high.

"Vern Miller is well liked in the Wichita area for obvious reasons in that he has proven to be an experienced and capable officeholder," Artz said.

"His recent actions in dealing with a riot situation prove he will go in himself to find the causes and solutions to disorder problems," Artz continued.

ARTZ WAS referring to the Sept. 23 disturbances at Wichita Heights High School where Mil-

ler as Sedgwick County Sheriff entered the school to stop the disturbance and was slightly injured in the process.

Specific activities already in motion include a registration drive in Riley County to get the students and residents out to vote.

Many club activities are coordinated in conjunction with the Riley County Democratic headquarters which will be officially opened Sunday afternoon. Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the second congressional seat, will be the featured speaker.

ONE ACTIVITY which didn't materialize was the proposed debate between the state's two political party chairmen.

Democratic State Chairman Norbert Dreiling accepted be-

fore he had received the official invitation but his Republican counterpart Bill Falstad declined through a party spokesman.

It visibly raised Artz's ire and he accused Falstad for his fear to face up to the major issues of the campaign.

"Falstad's refusal to debate Norbert Dreiling reflect his fear of the man and his ability to discuss the issues," Artz said.

The CYDs will meet ever two weeks between now and the election, and then on a once a month basis.

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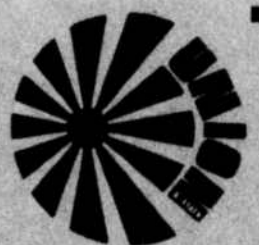
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Collegian Review

'Persona' good, but hard to understand

PERSONA

Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, and starring Bibi Andersson, Liv Ullman, and Gunnar Bjornstrand. Shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission by series ticket, available at the door: 4 admissions for \$5; 9 admissions for \$7.50.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Sweden's Ingmar Bergman is almost universally acknowledged as one of the world's few great directors. His films are among the finest ever made: "The Seventh Seal," "Shame," "Wild Strawberries." But in this film, he goes beyond any of his previous efforts; he departs from nar-

rative metaphor and concentrates on less literary and more cinematic forms of expression. The result, "Persona," may well be one of the best movies ever made. It is certainly among the best of Bergman's films.

But "Persona" is also confusing, mysterious, ambiguous and arcane. Those who despise "deep" foreign movies, because it's never clear exactly what they're about, should not even consider seeing this film. It is almost unimaginable that anyone could leave this film with a secure understanding of exactly what the film "meant."

IN THE largest sense, Bergman's

film is not intended to mean, but to be. It takes as its basic subject the personalities of two women, and how they merge and separate and become confused. The two are patient and nurse initially, but cut off from others, alone in a house by the shore, they have only each other to interact with.

This theme, that of interaction and confusion of personal identity, is explored in cinematic forms that transcend realism. Realistic narrative is interrupted by segments that either add to the confusion in identities or, as self-reflexive devices, brutally remind the audience that they are watching an artificial movie. Unlike Bergman films, sequences that may be

dreams or delusions in the characters' minds are not so identified here; it is up to the viewer to laboriously sort out the real from the imaginary.

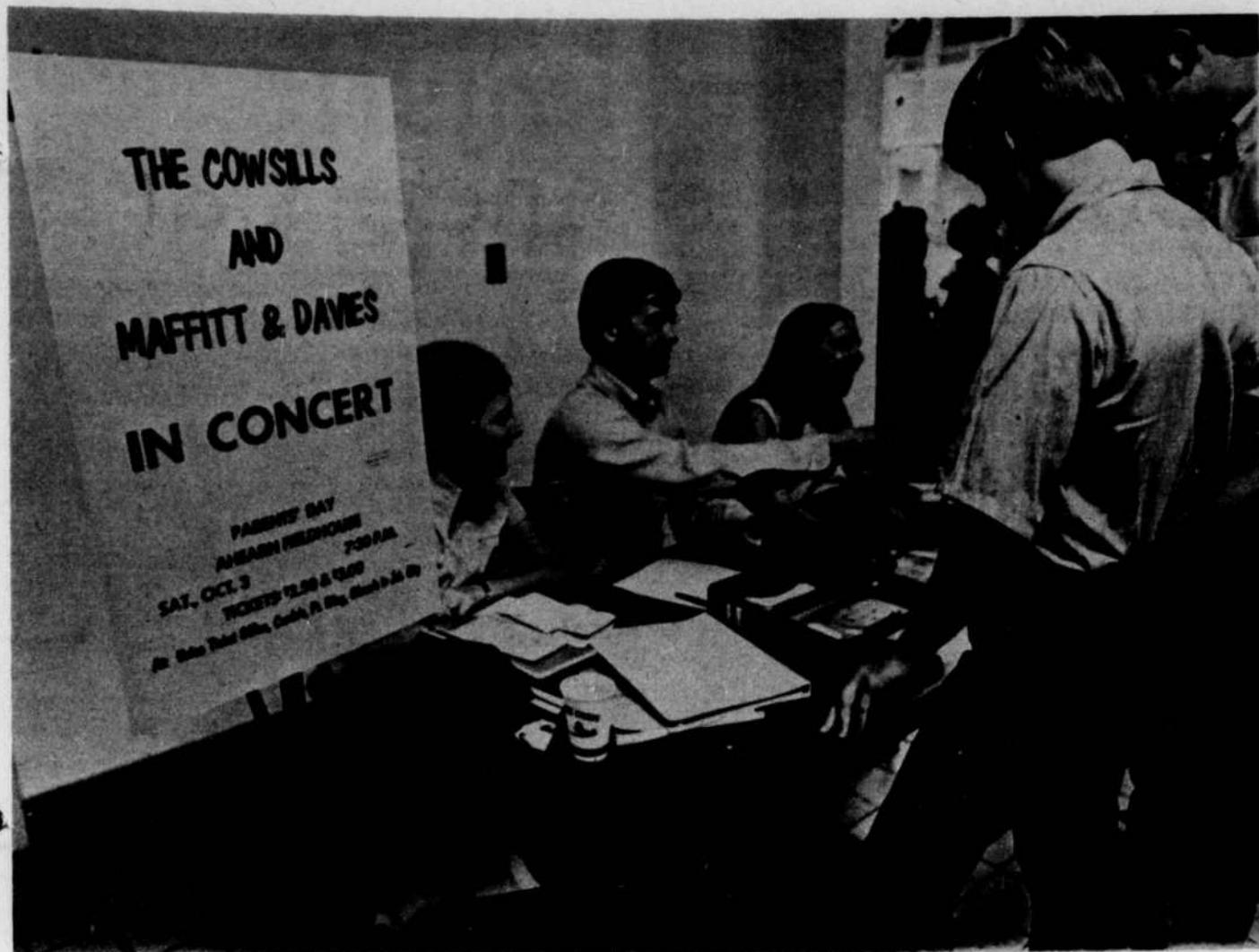
Toward the end, as confusion over personality becomes dominant, the camera combines the faces of the two women into one face, a deliberate photographic trick, deliberately artificial. Finally the film returns to the opening sequence: the young boy is still watching the huge blurred faces before him. Then the film in the projector is seen winding out of the sprocket; the carbon-arc shuts down, and the show, in every sense, is over.

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Sales slow

MEMBERS OF THE Union Entertainment Committee boost tickets for the Cowsills' concert in Ahearn Field House Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The future of further engagements will depend greatly on the attendance at this performance.

— Photo by Carl Koster, Jr.

New ticket office to handle all sales

If you want to be where the action is at K-State, you'll probably have to buy a ticket. Now the only place to purchase tickets is the

newly opened Forum Hall Ticket Office in the Union.

Scheduled to sell tickets to all campus events, the office was opened as a direct result of the closing of the Cats Pause last

spring. "When the Cats Pause closed, we wanted another central location for a ticket office," James Reynolds, Union program director said. "So we again selected the Union."

THE OFFICE'S purpose is to handle and sell tickets for all organizations. Presently the ticket office is handling all ticket sales for the Union Program Council, all auditorium events and all K-State Players events.

The ticket office requires five per cent of the total ticket sales for handling. They are presently selling tickets to The Cowsills concert, "Man of La Mancha" and "Don't Look Now" by the K-State Players, and "George M," an auditorium series play.

Campus bulletin

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE for S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the international program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors! Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoons or evenings contact Nancy Elliot at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin 314.

A PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR who was a conscientious objector during World War II will be the speaker Sunday at the Unitarian-Universalist church service, with the subject, "A View of Non-Violence." He is Dr. Charles Perkins, who came to K-State last year. Perkins was reared in Pennsylvania but got his PhD in psychology at the University of Iowa. He came to K-State last year after nine years at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

TODAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center, 227 Anderson. The program will include a bingo game with attractive prizes. All are welcome.

UFM ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES has merged with Communal Training and will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 340 N. 16th. Bring something you love for show and tell.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 6 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union to post Frizzell posters until 8 p.m.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union for an informal party. Everyone is welcome.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UNIVERSITY SING preliminaries will be at 6 p.m. in the city auditorium.

SATURDAY

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a workshop on "How to Give Away Your Faith."

JEWISH SERVICES at Ft. Riley will be at 9 a.m.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Democratic headquarters, West Loop Shopping Center. Bill Roy will be there.

K-LAIRES will meet for the weekly dance at 1427 Anderson Ave.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic is a rallye school.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205.

BILL ROY, candidate for Congress, will be in the Union to meet all interested students and parents from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

SUNDAY

K - S T A T E PLAYERS-PLAY-WRIGHTS' EXPERIMENTAL THEATER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15 for a readers' theater production.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL shows Ingmar Bergman's Persona in the Union Little Theatre at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Admission by season ticket only: \$7.50 for nine admissions; limited subscription for four admissions for \$5. Tickets are at the door or 204 Denison.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Avenue, at 11:30 a.m. Stephen Ambrose, professor of the Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace, will speak on Vietnamization as an effective policy. Reservations are necessary. Call 9-5115 before 6 p.m. Friday.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

MONDAY

UFM THE FONE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206c.

AWs will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. All committee chairmen will meet with the officers at 6:15 p.m. in room 212.

TUESDAY

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Putnam.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Richard Seaton will be the guest speaker.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 9.

'New Left' leader explains doctrine

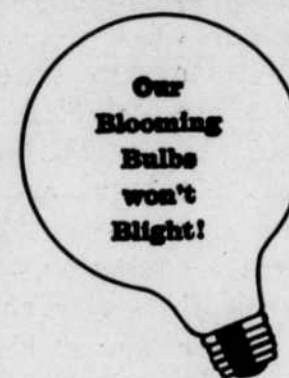
Murray Levin, a recognized expert on 'the New Left,' will speak on this movement and the potential for repression in the 1970's tonight at 8 in Williams Auditorium.

Levin, a professor of government at Boston University, has recently completed a book entitled, "Political Hysteria In America: National Character And The Purge."

IN IT HE discusses why America produces recurrent political hysterias such as the red-scare of 1919-20 and McCarthyism. The book also examines how super-patriotism and violations of civil rights result from these hysterias.

One of Levin's major concerns is the likelihood of a repressive action against the present cultural and political rebellion of American youth.

Levin's previous speaking engagements include Harvard University, Smith College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Colorado, and Brown University.



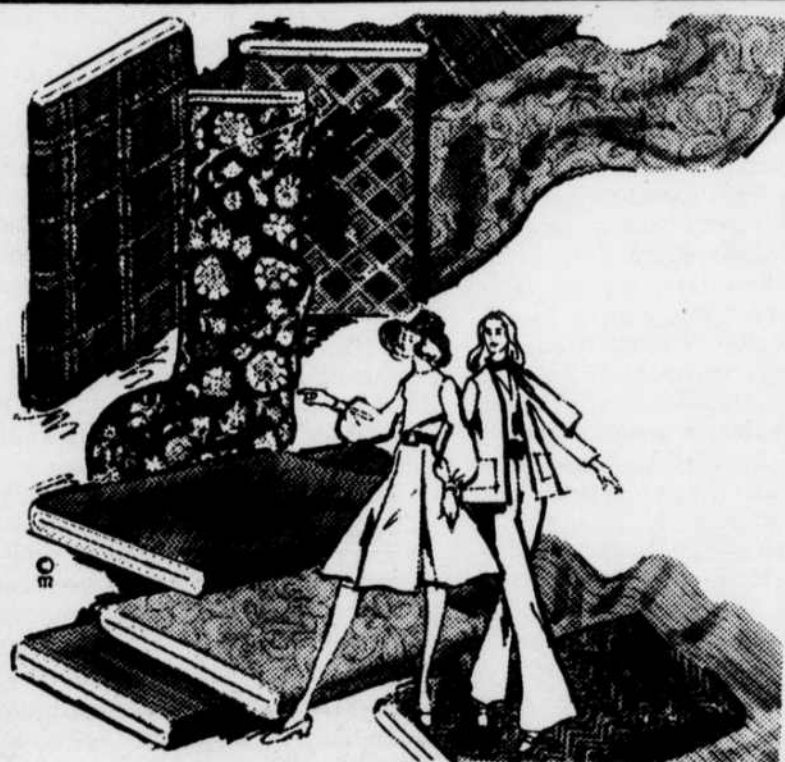
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MORTAR BOARD

Gibson optimistic

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson sounded an optimistic note Thursday but said the Wildcats will have to eliminate past mistakes if they expect to beat the Colorado Buffaloes.

"Lynn must have a fine game for us to win," Gibson said.

"The big thing Dickey can help us with is cut down on some of the mistakes we have been making in the last two games," Gibson continued.

THE WILDCATS have thrown seven interceptions in the last two games. Four of those came against Arizona State along with two costly fumbles.

"Dickey has thrown only one of these interceptions and that was at the end of the Kentucky game when he was so hurt he didn't hardly know where he was," Gibson said.

Hopefully, the 'Cats can get their passing game going and then start running with the football. This, according to Gibson, is a necessity in light of our pro-offense.

Noted improvements in the 'Cats include punter John Duckers.

"John Duckers had a tremendous kicking day against Arizona State even though his average didn't show it due to a hike over his head," Gibson said.

THE K-State mentor reiterated a previous statement that he is concerned about Mike Kuhn's injuries. Norm Dubois is listed as a possible starter in place of Kuhn.

Steve Beyrle is expected to join the starting ranks again as center. It will be his first action since the Utah State game.

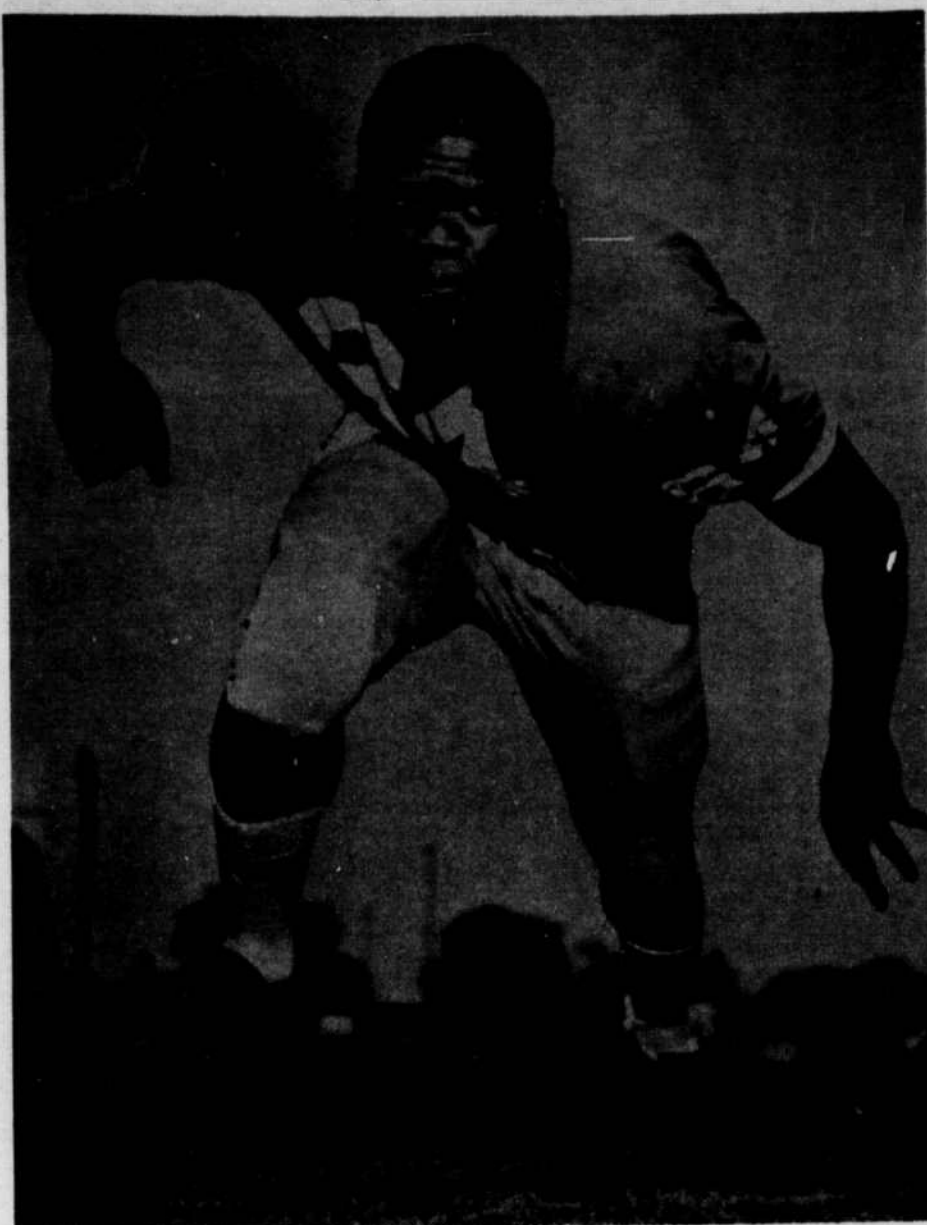
Gibson admitted he would rather be in Eddie Crowder's shoes right now but mused how the Buffalo skipper must be making plans to stop Dickey's passes.

"They know they must get Lynn's passes in order to be effective against us and Crowder will get his boys cranked up by

reminding them of last year's game when Dickey set the Big Eight passing record," Gibson said.

"People are wondering what has happened to the Wildcats during these last two weeks and we admit they have been miserable weeks," Gibson said.

"The team has worked hard just the same and maintained a good attitude," Gibson continued.



Middle guard

JOE COLQUITT will be matching up this Saturday against Colorado's Playboy, preseason All-American center, Dan Popplewell. Coach Gibson said Colquitt is an All-American prospect himself.

Amazing Mets exit to underdog Pirates

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Exit the Amazing Mets, whose bid for an Impossible Dream replay was thwarted in baseball's final week. This time, the Pirates play the underdog role in the playoffs.

Pittsburgh clashes with Cincinnati in the National League playoffs, while the American League duel pits Baltimore against Minnesota. Both best-of-five series begin tomorrow.

The Pirates have proven they can win the clutch contests. They now hold a five-game lead over New York and Chicago, after enduring the tightest race in '70 baseball.

OVERALL depth is the Pirate strong point. Their big name is still Roberto Clemente, but he is backed up quite capably.

The lack of a really established pitching rotation may be the biggest Buc worry. Dock Ellis, who hurled a no-hitter earlier this season, combines with Steve Blass, Luke Walker, Bob Moose and Bob Veale to form the Pirate mound corps.

Dave Guisti, a trade gift from

St. Louis, greatly fortifies the Pittsburgh pitching with his bullpen performances. However, the rest of the relievers are fairly weak, adding more pessimism to Pittsburgh fans.

Cincinnati, the Pittsburgh opponent, is possibly this year's outstanding team. Led by super-slugger Tony Perez, the Reds' scoring potential is awesome.

OTHER RED standouts include Johnny Bench, often labeled the best catcher in baseball, and Bobby Tolan, another St. Louis trade prize.

The Cincinnati mound staff still suffers from injury loss of rookie hurler Wayne Simpson, an all-star selection. But the pitching chores are still in professional hands with Jim Merritt and Jim McGlothlin, both acquired from the American League in trades.

Completing the rotation may be difficult for the Reds. However, they still look stronger than the Bucs, who have had to struggle much of the season.

Prediction: Cincinnati over Pittsburgh, three games to one.

WHO WILL meet the Reds in the World Series, assuming the first prediction is accurate? The American League winner is tougher to pick, with the con-

tenders being in more of the same class.

The Orioles don't seem to know the word weakness, forming an image similar to the Reds of the National League. Infielders Boog Powell, Dave Johnson, Mark Belanger and Brooks Robinson display fielding that is enough to make opposing fans switch to football viewing.

Pitching is also in the excellent - to - unbelievable category, with a staff boasting three 20-game winners: Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally. Pete Richert and Eddie Watt post helpful relief performances.

THE ORIOLES have now amassed a 14 and one-half game lead over the second-place Yankees, even though the Birds sputtered in mid-season.

Minnesota will make the playoffs more than just an Oriole batting practice for the Series.

Jim Perry is the only genuine ace on the Twin mound corps, but rookies Burt Blyleven and Jim Kaat are also effective.

A BRUISING power display is headed by perennial wallower Harmon Killebrew. Also, the return to the lineup of all-star second baseman Rod Carew will add more talent to the already devastating attack.

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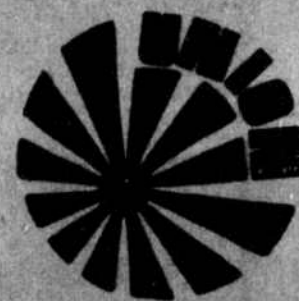
Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Kat Pack Chats

Hear **VINCE** tell it!

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Colorado Buffalo! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.



Monday Oct. 5

958

Union Ballroom

Kick club meets CU

K-State opens Big Eight soccer action against defending conference champion Colorado in a 10 a.m. match Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Colorado has captured the three previous contests with the 'Cats by one-point margins, twice thwarting K-State conference championship bids.

The Buffaloes downed K-State, 1-0, in overtime in the '69 tourney match, and squeezed by the 'Cats, 3-2, in the '70 championship duel.

COLORADO'S third squeaker over K-State came in a conference game with the Buffs prevailing, 5-4. In this match, Colorado notched the deciding goal on a penalty kick in the final minute of play.

Soccer Coach Kadoum predicts, "I expect Saturday's game to be just as thrilling and exciting as they have in the past."

Colorado will return a familiar soccer corps. "They return all but one starter from last year's championship-team while we lost five, but I feel we will be ready to take on Colorado," said Kadoum. "We all want to beat Colorado."

Kadoum appealed to K-State students to support the soccer team by stopping at the match on the way to the football game which follows.

SOCCER JUNIOR varsity action is also scheduled for this weekend, as the JV squad travels to Emporia Sunday for a clash with Kansas State Teachers College.

"The JV showed good hustle and potential against Friends Bible College last week," said Kadoum. "The defense looks strong, and if the offense can keep pressure on Emporia, they should be able to score."

Fifty-cent tickets for the varsity match will be sold today in the K-State Union. High school groups of 10 or more accompanied by a sponsor will be admitted free. Also, there is no admission price for grade school students.

PROBABLE STARTERS FOR K-STATE VARSITY

F Celestine Njoku
F Jose Edson
F Nabil Bokhari
F Regis Leal
F Doug Albers
HB Rudy Sauerwein
HB Mau-Yin Chow
HB Karl Frank
FB Beau Woodward
FB Udo Kern
G Steve Ball

'Cats stand up to Colorado

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Editor

Opening the season for the Big Eight should be interesting to all fans alike as several big battles shape up.

Iowa State playing Utah there waits until next week to open in the Big Eight and will have high hopes for one more victory.

ISU 34
Utah 21

Oklahoma State plays Missouri deep in Oklahoma territory and State will be brimming to prove they have been somewhat under-rated, while the Tigers, who haven't seemed to be able to get a winning game going early enough, just might find themselves going down to the Cowboys.

OSU 21
MU 17

Kansas hosts New Mexico fresh from a Utah defeat and desperately needs to get another win after Syracuse before opening the Big Eight next week against K-State. Quarterback Dan Heck should prove one of the most valuable assets to KU.

KU 24
NMU 21

Nebraska travels to Minnesota but should have no trouble unleashing their game. Minnesota having beaten Ohio U. 49 to 7 last week will be sore after a Nebraska win.

NU 28
MU 7

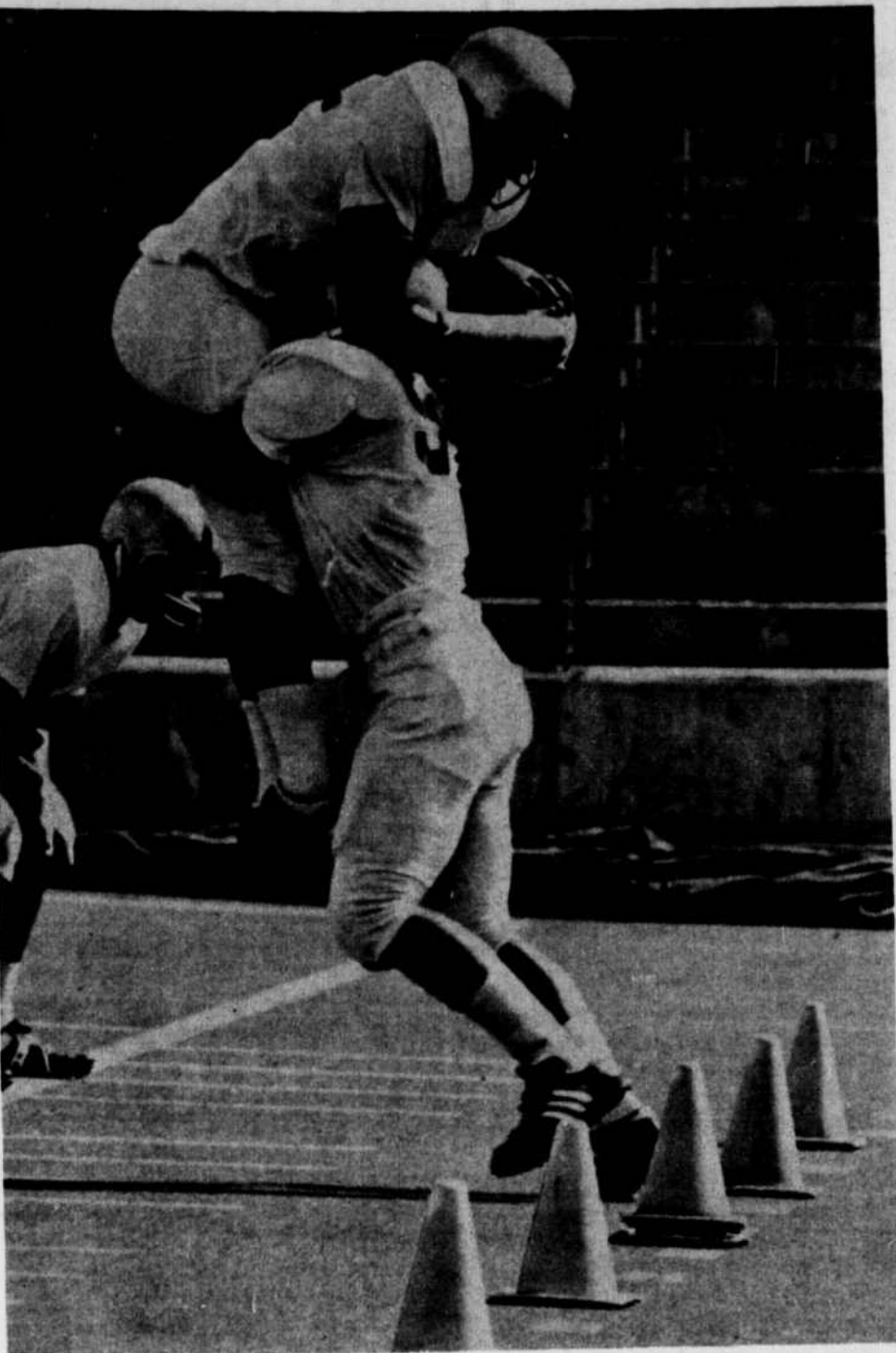
Oklahoma rests up this weekend to meet Texas at Dallas next week.

The pride of the Land of Purple will have to take on a Big Eight toughie, Colorado. The Buffs broke a 31-game winning streak for Penn State last week and are still down on Lynn Dickey, who set a Big Eight passing record against them in their win last year in what turned into an offensive marathon. With Dickey back into the line-

up after two weeks rest, a strong offensive line and good defense summed up without mistakes, the Wildcats could beat Colorado.

KSU 35
CU 32

Still hoping for a solid string of victories in the Big Eight I would be satisfied if the 'Cats could just whop the Buffs and the rest of the Big Eight wouldn't count this week.



Hard hitting

A HARD week's practice reads the 'Cats for the big Colorado game.

— Collegian Photo

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	107	54	.665	—
New York	93	69	.574	14½
Boston	87	75	.537	20½
Detroit	78	83	.484	29
Cleveland	76	85	.472	31
Washington	70	91	.435	37

West

Minnesota	97	64	.602	—
Oakland	88	72	.550	8½
California	84	76	.525	12½
Kansas City	65	96	.404	32
Milwaukee	64	96	.400	32½
Chicago	56	104	.350	40½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

Pittsburgh	88	73	.547	—
New York	83	78	.515	5
Chicago	83	78	.516	5
St. Louis	76	85	.472	12
Montreal	73	88	.453	15
Philadelphia	72	88	.450	15½

West

Cincinnati	101	60	.627	—
Los Angeles	86	73	.541	14
San Francisco	86	75	.534	15
Houston	78	83	.484	23
Atlanta	76	85	.472	25
San Diego	62	98	.388	38½

After Game Buffet

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Professor of Government, Boston University

will speak

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2 8.00 p.m.

Williams Auditorium

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Question and answer period will follow.

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K-State Union News & Views Committee

957

ORGANIZATIONS

The rush is on

BUY PICTURE RECEIPTS

for the

Royal Purple

BY OCTOBER 16

KEDZIE 103



IM meets Saturday girls begin Monday

The third annual intramural cross-country races run off Saturday morning beginning at 8 with the fraternity clash.

STARTING OUT at 9 a.m. at the Old Stagg Hill Golf Course will be the residence hall runners, followed at 10 by the independents.

Along with other activities, Women's

Intercollegiate Volleyball and Basketball teams will begin organization Monday.

JUDY AKERS, Wildkitten basketball coach, said the volleyball meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Ahearn 205 and the basketball organizational meeting will start at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 205.

She said these activities are open to all University women.

Tigers prepare strengths for trip to 'Cowboy land'

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers are trying to pick up the pieces after last week's stunning 37-14 loss to Air Force and get ready for Saturday's Big Eight Conference clash at Oklahoma State.

Probably the biggest problem confronting Coach Dan Devine is his quarterback, Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper have been alternating at the position.

In the Tigers' 34-12 victory over Minnesota, Farmer sparked during the second half when Missouri exploded for five touchdowns and overcame a 9-0 halftime deficit.

HOWEVER, against Air Force, neither Farmer nor Roper was effective. Each completed only five passes, and between

them they threw 37. Four were intercepted.

"They looked better with Farmer at the controls," Devine said after the Air Force thrashing. "Chuck Roper had a particularly off day. Other people keep saying a healthy Farmer or Roper is as good as Terry McMillan (last year's Missouri quarterback). I never have. All I say is we've still got a lot of work to do at quarterback whoever's in."

"Farmer's our No. 1 quarterback. And I'm thinking about resting Roper, moving John Venturi up to No. 2. Roper just isn't throwing the way he can throw."

AIR FORCE scored 17 points in the first quarter and let at halftime 30-0.

As usual, tailback Joe Moore was Missouri's bright spot although he gave Air Force its

first touchdown opportunity when he gained 10 yards and fumbled at the Missouri 43. In all, Moore collected 91 yards on 22 carries.

Missouri's immediate problem, Oklahoma State, may be further complicated because injured fullback Mike McKee and star defensive tackle Rocky Wallace may not see action against the Cowboys at Stillwater.

DEVINE noted the Cowboys, after losing to Mississippi State and Arkansas, came from behind last week and defeated Houston 26-17.

"We're going to have to regain our tempo," Devine says. "We're going to have to catch up, especially on offense. We're way behind. We need to settle down, and get some things done."

IM flags fly for year

By **MACK VANDERLIP**
Collegian Reporter

The flags are blowing in the breeze this year on the intramural football fields.

Controversy appeared this year on which type of football would be played, touch or flag. Last spring the question came to a vote and flag football won.

HOWEVER, early this summer several fraternities petitioned for a return of touch football. They claimed that the meeting last spring was extremely low in attendance. No minutes were kept of the meeting and as a result the vote was not recorded.

"We investigated the use of flags and according to statistics touch football has more injuries," Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramurals said. Another meeting was decided upon to get an accurate vote to resolve the question.

At the meeting held Sept. 10th, flag football was upheld by a vote of 40 to 32.

A panel of experts spoke for flag football at the meeting. The experts were from outside the intramural department. They included Frank Anneberg, superintendent of recreation for the city of Manhattan, Ray Wauthier, professor of men's physical education, and Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, former head of student health. Their main argument was that flag football would be less injurious to the players.

ALAN Hammerli, intramural manager from Beta Theta Pi, said, "Flag football has made the game almost completely offense. It is very difficult to get ahold of the flags." He felt the reason for flag winning over

touch was because a lot of teams had not tried playing flag.

Tom Vernon, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, also felt the game had changed to more offense because the flags are hard to grab. "There's no telling what you'll grab when going for the flag. Before all you had to do was touch the guy. There is a lot more contact in flags," Vernon said.

The intramural department supplies the flags for the games. Fraternities that wish to practice with the flags can check them out. However, Vernon said, "There aren't enough flags for all the fraternities to practice with at once."

Three flags are worn by all members of the teams. The flags are kept in place by a belt which breaks lose when any one of the flags is pulled.

Flag football will be played on a one year trial basis. "We want to find out what is best for our program," Rose commented. Several fraternities plan to try again after the season to have touch football reinstated.

ATTENTION ALL GIRLS

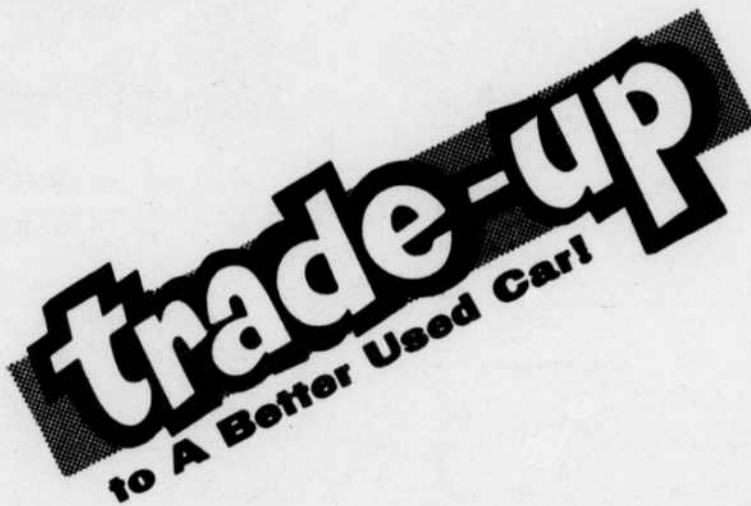
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Collegian Review

Wilder shines in 'Quackser Fortune'; weak script hampers 'Junie Moon'

QUACKSER FORTUNE HAS A COUSIN IN THE BRONX. Directed by Waris Hussein, and starring Gene Wilder and Margot Kidder. Shown at 7:15 and 9:15 at the Varsity Theatre; \$1.50 admission. Rated R.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

Waris Hussein is a new director. This is his first feature film, but it doesn't look it; it's a smashing success, almost completely free of the usual imperfections that flaw a novice director's work, and a marvelous showcase for some of the comic talents of Gene Wilder.

The success of "Quackser Fortune" is in fact less due to Hussein than to his star. Gene Wilder is, with no qualification, a first-rate comic; his timing, gestures, delivery, facial features convey strong comic intensity. He's so good that after seeing this movie, one can scarcely imagine any other actor playing the part of Quackser Fortune successfully.

MATCHED perfectly to Wilder's style is the screenplay by Gabriel Walsh. Quackser is a weak-minded, lovable fellow who drifts along in life without ambition, content with his self-employed "job" picking up horse manure in the streets of Dublin and selling it as fertilizer. Unselfconscious, wistful, even shy, Quackser lives with his parents and doggedly refuses a dehumanizing job at his father's side in the local foundry.

Quackser's life is quiet and anachronistic; besides his job, his time is divided between the fellows at the local pub and his bovine mistress, Betsy. But two disturbing forces enter his life: progress, and an American schoolgirl named Zasil.

Quackser's chance meeting with Zasil soon becomes an improbable romance of sorts as he is courted brashly by her. They are perfectly mismatched: she is wealthy and educated, he is poor and ignorant. Things never do work out between them, but the relationship remains credible throughout the film. It especially provides some wonderful scenes when Zasil is introduced to Quackser's drinking companions, and when she meets his mother.

Likewise, when Quackser meets Zasil's friends, his woeful ignorance makes him the target of their loutish jibes. He even shows up at the Trinity College formal dance in an outlandish tuxedo, soaked from a bicycle ride in the rain; and although he is badly abused by others at the dance, he manages to maintain his credibility and his dignity throughout.

TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, JUNIE MOON. Directed by Otto Preminger and starring Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard, Robert Moore, James Coco, Fred Williamson. Shown at 3, 5, 7, and 9 at the Wareham Theatre; admission \$1.50. Rated GP.

This picture, much like the book it was made from, has attracted more than its share of attention. In part this is due to the bizarre nature of its subject matter: three physical and psychological cripples who live together, drawing from one another the acceptance and emotional support they desperately need.

Junie Moon is horribly disfigured, a victim of a pervert's battery-acid; Warren Palmer is a homosexual paraplegic, and Arthur is an epileptic. Together, they manage to enjoy life, and to painfully reenter the larger world outside.

THERE'S MORE than enough

basic material here to create a great film; unfortunately, Preminger seems to have settled for a merely average-to-good one. "Junie Moon" is seriously disfigured by a weak script; the character is rather sparse and shallow, and this eviscerates the effect of the entire film. The script-writer was the original novelist, Marjorie Kellogg; the film illustrates a well-proven maxim that skilled novelists often are mediocre scenarists.

Within the limitations imposed by this impoverished script, the three principals (Liza Minnelli, Ken Howard, Robert Moore) turn in good performances, often excellent, with Miss Minnelli's probably the weakest; her acting, as in "The Sterile Cuckoo," seems tainted occasionally with infestations of theatricality and staginess.

In circumstances like these, bit players often shine, and here two in particular do: James Coco as Mario, the kindly fishmonger, and Fred Williamson as the opportunist, Beach Boy. Coco is a seasoned character actor who is just now coming into his well-deserved spot in the limelight. And unless this reviewer is wrong, Beach Boy is played by the same Freddy Williamson that used to play for the Kansas City Chiefs; regardless, his performance is fine.

WHY IS Preminger's work so spotty? Two of his stylistic excursions, for example, work fairly well. The flashback to Junie Moon's date with Jesse, where he takes her to a cemetery and asks her to strip, is gripping. Preminger mixes an organ prelude with honky-tonk music and

creepy sound effects, and sustains this mood by photographing Jesse in a chilling blue light; the expressions on his face are matchless.

Likewise, Arthur's painful memories of his unhappy childhood, his being sent to a home for mentally retarded boys, and his humiliating treatment, are all shot in reduced aspect ratio through a cylindrical lens which compresses the horizontal dimension. Additionally, all of the other people in Arthur's dream are in nearly monochromatic makeup. Arthur, in a red and yellow striped shirt, stands out like a beacon, a colorful object surrounded by drabs. The effect is startling, but is works.

Along with the good comes the bad. Pete Seeger appears on the screen to open and close the picture, dressed in a red cap, gray sweater, denims and work boots, improbably picking his way through the snowy woods singing a dull song and chunking away at a 12-string guitar he happens to be carrying. He is ludicrously out of place, and doesn't relate to the rest of the picture. His appearance seems to prove that Preminger has the guts to hire someone who was once blacklisted for his political beliefs; that's all.

THERE IS also a truly wretched scene when the threesome visit the home of fabulously wealthy landlady. The landlady's part, and that of her husband, are jarring clichés of wealthy arrogance and tastelessness, lifted from Nathaniel West or Terry Southern.

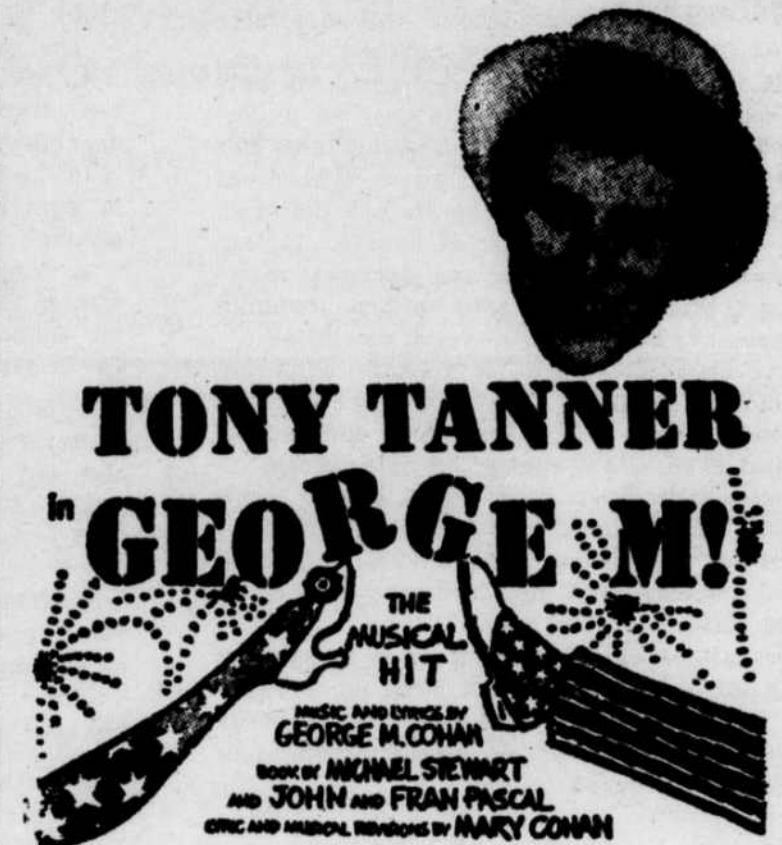
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Economic trend re-evaluated

NEW YORK (AP)—During the boom years of the mid-1960s it became popular to brag about the taming of the business cycle, that process of expansion and contraction that seems as inherent to economies as breathing to humans.

They were heady days, despite the war, when dreams became realities in a flash. Nothing was impossible, it seemed. Not only was man planning to send his species to outer space, he was elevating millions of people into a stratosphere of material wealth and comfort.

IT WAS an exciting, euphoric world, if only in an economic sense, and it is easy to understand why some people thought that business was headed up, up and away—that advance need not be followed by decline, as theretofore believed.

Now we know differently, of course. Expansions seem to generate their own diseases, somewhat like high living is said to produce high blood pressure or laziness or weak discipline.

In the economic realm, it appears, a period of economic comfort causes corporations to overspend, permit waste, lose their competitive edge, and even allow quality to deteriorate.

It causes individuals, it appears, to want more for less. Studies have shown that the hunger for material possessions is insatiable, but there is much evidence that the willingness to work for them does not rise apace.

The result of economic diseases is to sap the strength of a boom through lowered productivity, just as human diseases drain energy from the body. A fever of inflation rages and the patient is ordered to rest.

AMERICANS during the past year have learned the need for resting the economy. Inflation soared to 6 per cent, forcing the government to impose restraints on borrowing and spending in order to slow the machinery — in order to reduce demand to a level that could be met.

This process of attuning demand to ability was painful. Unemployment rose to more than 5 per cent. Millions of individuals were forced to live in inadequate housing because money was tight. Corporate profits fell.

The business cycle, in other words, is alive and with us and probably always will be. It has been flattened considerably since the 1930s, and economists foresee more success with taming it in the immediate future. But complete control is equivalent to eliminating waves from the ocean.

A look into the immediate future demonstrates the complexity of steering a trillion dollar economy, a total that will be achieved by the United States in 1971.

First, there is the automotive strike. Should General Motors remain idle into November, it not only will depress the 1970 economy but will cause a ripple in the 1971 economy because of a surge of pent up buying pressure.

ANOTHER factor that must be dealt with is the rate of savings. Personal savings rose to more than 7 per cent of takehome pay this year as consumers, frightened by fears of recession, began banking rather than spending.

Yes, the business cycle is alive and not well.

More editors to visit campus

An editor-in-residence program initiated last year by the Department of Journalism will continue again this year.

Six editors from newspapers throughout the country will visit the campus for three to five days each, according to Deryl Leaming, head of the journalism department. The program is sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Newspaper Fund.

WHILE at K-State, the visiting editors will attend classes and give lectures, in addition to talking directly with students and faculty. The realities of newspapers and the news media, and such issues as coverage and the role of the press, will be discussed in trying to present a realistic picture of the world of journalism to students.

"We try to get a mixture of editors from metropolitan, medium-sized and small town newspapers," Leaming said. He also said that a balance is strived for by inviting at least one woman editor and representatives from the black press.

EDITORS from such papers as the Detroit Free Press and the Wall Street Journal participated in last year's program, which received positive response from K-State journalism students. "K-State carried out the most extensive editor-in-residence program of any school in the country," Leaming said of last year's program.

While no definite arrangements have been made yet for this year, several invitations have been sent.

Student dies after mishap

A 27-year-old K-State graduate student and part time instructor, Celine Simon, succumbed Tuesday to injuries suffered Sunday in a fall from a bicycle.

Following her accident, which occurred shortly after noon Sunday when she apparently caught her pants leg in the bicycle chain, Miss Simon was taken to Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka where she underwent brain surgery Monday afternoon. She died at the hospital Tuesday afternoon.

THERE WILL be a mass at 5:15 next Tuesday evening, at the Catholic Student Center with the Rev. Carl Kramer in charge. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Miss Simon, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simon of Lomira, Wis., was born August 10, 1943, in Milwaukee, Wis., and she was graduated from Alverno College in Milwaukee. She came to K-State for graduate study in foods and nutrition and was awarded her M.S. degree here in 1968. She was an instructor in foods and nutrition.

Miss Simon was the recipient of an American Home Economics Association scholarship and was a member of such honoraries as Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and Omicron Nu. In Manhattan, Miss Simon lived at 1811 Laramie.

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9					10		
11			12		13		14
		15		16		17	18
19		20		21			
22	23			24		25	
26					27		28 29
30			31		32		
33		34			35		36
		37	38		39	40	
			41		42		43
44					45	46	

ACROSS

1. Where to go every Thurs., Fri., and Sat. nights for a good time.

7. Pronoun

9. I some good popcorn at the Light Farm last week.

10. Electrical particle.

11. Southwest Arabia.

13. What you hear 6 down with.

14. While.

15. Departed.

17. Time 6 down asttrs playing this weekend.

20. Exist.

21. Unstable.

22. Certain Russian race.

24. Letter of the alphabet.

25. First two letters of net.

26. Girl's name.

27. By way of example. (abbreviation)

28. Man's nickname.

30. Over.

31. Let's all go the Light Farm this weekend.

32. Crave.

33. City in Nevada.

35. A defended structure.

36. Exist.

37. Spoken.

39. Form of a line of poetry.

41. State. (abbreviation)

44. Any appropriate four letter word.

45. Pronoun.

46. Cains land.

DOWN

1. To place.

2. Newspaper article.

3. Jewel.

4. Prong.

5. Inlet.

6. Will be at the light farm this weekend.

8. Being.

12. Lift.

13. And others.

14. Once (dialect)

16. Run away.

18. French island.

19. Flowers.

20. Forbid.

23. Rope.

27. Wierd.

28. Baby's bed.

29. Affirmative.

32. Accomplish.

34. Negatipe.

35. Soar.

38. Article.

40. Primate.

43. Man's nickname.

Senate allocation provides women's rodeo team funds

K-State's women's rodeo team has its first financial assistance. In the recent Student Senate meeting concerning allocations for student activities, the team was allotted \$500.

Four girls, Kathy Hartman, senior in animal husbandry, Patty Mattox, sophomore in animal husbandry, Barb Wimer, sophomore in general, and Sheri Mendenhall, freshman in general, comprise the team.

THE RODEO team goes to approximately 15 rodeos across the country. Previously, contestants had to pay their own expenses.

In rodeo competition, the girls

participate in three events: break-away calf roping, barrel racing and goat tying. Competition is among National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association teams.

The girls captured second place last year in their region, the Great Plain region, one of the eight regions in the country.

The team received the girls' team trophy Ellendale, N.D. last year for the best team in competition.

K-STATE OFFERS one rodeo scholarship. The Rumford Rodeo Scholarship provides an opportunity for one student to compete in rodeos.

Rodeo season is split, beginning the middle of September and running through November.

Competition starts again in March and continues to the national finals with rodeos every week.

All of the events are judged on a point basis which is then compiled into a total record at the end of the season. Point leaders throughout the nation convene in Bozeman, Mont., in the spring for national competition.

Second place in the region last year enabled the girls' team to enter national competition. The girls did not place in the nationals.

Carol Crawford said that after winning first place in River Falls, Wisc. last weekend, the girls were "very optimistic" about this year's competition.

WORLDWIDE COMMUNION

Sunday

Danforth Chapel

10:45 a.m.

- University Protestant Worship
- International Student Participating
- Contemporary Liturgy

Speaker: Dr. James Lackey, UMHE

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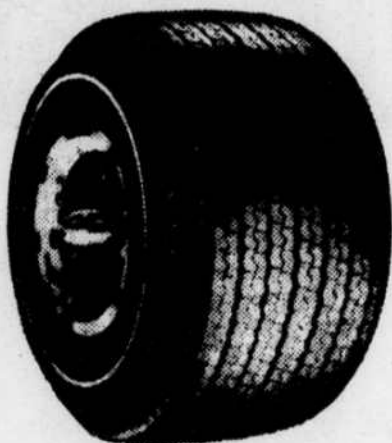
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Outdoor atmosphere characterizes Union

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

How to bring the outdoors indoors was only one of the problems faced by interior architecture students who designed the decor for the new Union addition.

New additions to the Union include a sunny courtyard meeting place, a German rathskeller, a shopping center-type mall, formal and informal lounges and new offices for SGA, Student Activities Center and Union administration.

DESIGNERS considered design and beauty, but also stressed comfort and durability. They spent more than \$100,000, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

Student designers were Charles Almack, graduate in interior architecture; Robert Anderson and John Renner, 1970 graduates in interior architecture; Ward Wells, former interior architecture student, and Howard Willcott, fifth-year student in interior architecture.

They worked with Jack Durgan, head of the department of interior architecture, and Blackburn in planning the decor for the \$3-million ad-

dition and the remodeling of old Union facilities.

EACH STUDENT took an area and worked up rough plans for the decor, keeping in mind the function and budget limitations. Once the group had approved basic motifs for all the areas, each student chose the specific colors, furnishings, wall decorations, fabrics and floor coverings for his area.

When the group was satisfied with all the detailed designs, they were submitted to the Union Governing Board for approval. Once approved, specifications were written and posted for furnishing contractors to bid on.

Specifications were written by John Renner and included not only brand, color and fabric, but also details on frame construction, type of joints, welding, and the way the fabric is sewn on.

"An integral part of education is experiencing design concepts in reality," Durgan, initiator of the project, said.

BLACKBURN added, "This whole relationship has been an ideal circumstance. It has given us expert assistance from young men technically trained, who are also familiar with the Union and the students' needs."

Almack designed the courtyard area. In keeping with the large space, high, skylighted ceiling and surround-

ing balconies, he chose the outdoors courtyard theme.

He implemented the theme with groupings of white fiberglass outdoor furniture and outdoor-type shag carpets of bright yellow and orange, blue and green, or red and burgundy.

In the center of the courtyard is a large circular fiberglass bench with green plants in the center. Additional trees and planters are placed throughout the area.

Almack admitted he is "thoroughly happy to see students using the courtyard every day and not just for overflow."

FOLKSINGERS and entertainers will be presented in the Catskeller, which was patterned after a German rathskeller — a type of beer hall restaurant found in the cellars of German city halls.

Designer Anderson gave the Catskeller a rustic coffeehouse atmosphere with rough cedar beams and ceiling, butcher block tables, and sturdy oak armchairs. Anderson gave the Dive, the vending machine and study area adjacent to the Catskeller, the same type of furniture. A folding door divides the two areas.

The Cats' Pause Lounge, a gathering place for people attending banquets, was designed by Almack and Ward Wells. The motif is Scandinavian and centers around the handwoven Rya rug in burgundy and blue which

hangs on the wall. Furniture is Danish Modern.

WELLS DESIGNED the Purple Lounge, which is located near the south entrance of the Union. Colors are the traditional Wildcat purple and white.

Willcott chose white for the floors, walls and furniture in both the SGA and Student Activities Center offices in order to focus attention on the people working there.

That area is designed for flexibility. Cloth screens divide the area and the modular furniture is easily movable.

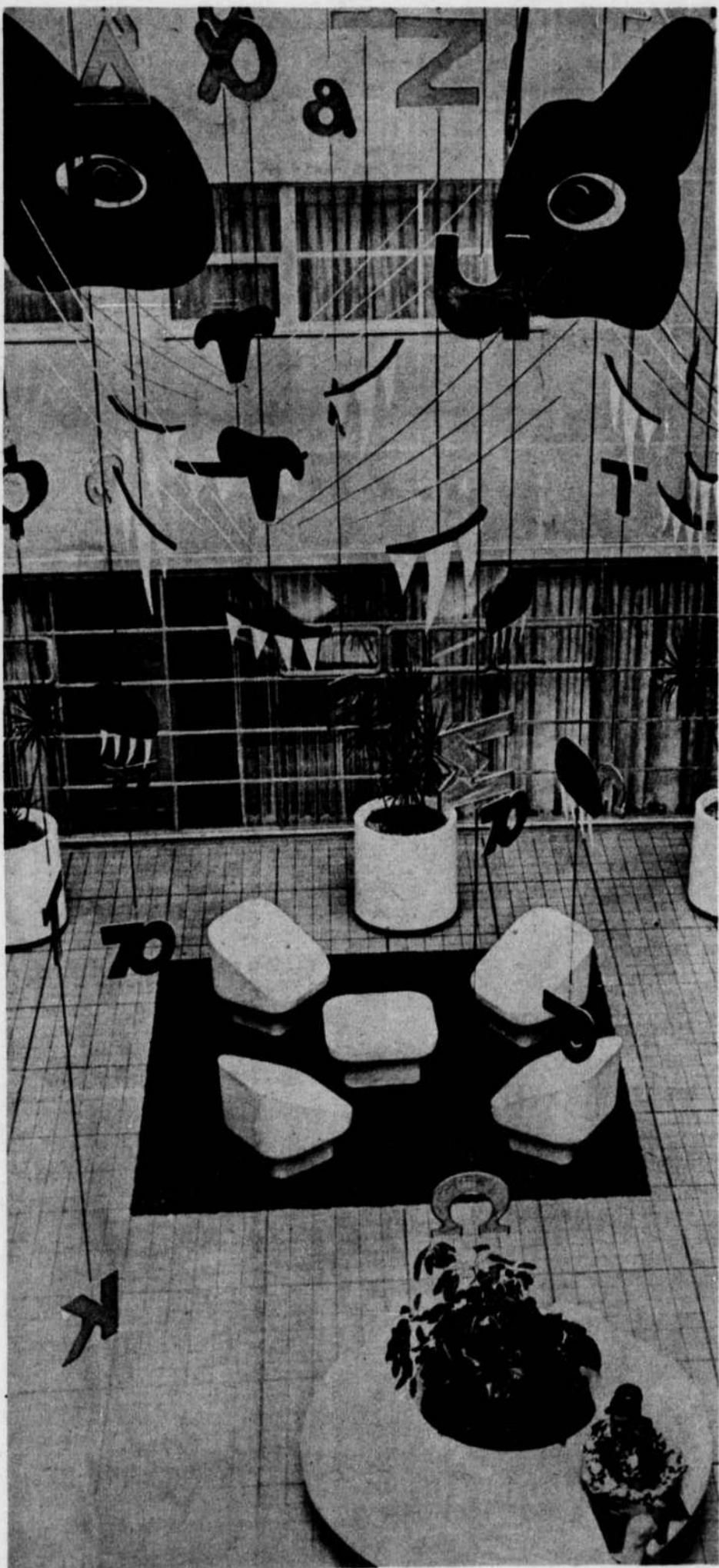
Exceptions to the all-white decor of the area are the offices of the student body president, the chairman of the Student Senate, the staff office, and conference room — which are carpeted in rust orange.

Willcott also designed the offices for the new bookstore.

PLANS FOR the Council Chamber conference room were initiated by Marvin Manlove, 1968 graduate in interior design. Almack took over when Manlove graduated.

The Chamber was provided by a \$13,000 gift from the Interfraternity Council, and will be used for Board of Regents and other official meetings.

The setting is dignified and formal, and on paneled walls hang 24 bronze castings of K-State fraternity coats-of-arms. The walnut conference table is 32 feet long and is surrounded by 24 chairs.



New look

A HIGH CEILING, unique furniture and an abstract design of a Wildcat lend themselves to the outdoor aura of the new Union courtyard.

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Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

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Chevrolet—'64, Bel Air, radio, heater, 2 extra winter tires. Plymouth—'62, radio and heater. Good condition. Leaving country. Must sell. 9-5913. 22-25

1959 Austin-Healey 100-6, overdrive, \$450. Call 776-6304 or come to 710 Bertrand to see. 23-25

2 K-block tickets. Call 9-7804. 24-25

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 25

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'58 Chevrolet, 4 dr., powerglide, good tires and engine, school or fishing car. Phone 9-7318. 23-25

Want to buy pictures that were in the 1970 Royal Purple? Get them now—only \$1.25! Ones not printed in the book are 75c. Buy them in Kedzie 103. 21-25

One reserved seat for Colo. game. Contact Ginny Vanis, Ford Hall, Rm. 110. 24-25

12-string guitar. Great sound. Call 9-6789 after 4 p.m. 23-25

2 reserved seat tickets for Colorado game. Call 9-7996. 25

Tape recorders, speaker systems, AM-FM tuner-amplifier, turntable. Have warranties. Must sell. Now up to \$125 off. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth, 9-4895 after 6. 25-29

Hi-power speaker systems, San Sul and Pioneer, brand new. Beautiful walnut cases. X-tra cheap. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth, 9-4895 after 6. 25-27

VW '65, light green, excellent condition, \$750. Call 9-7968. 25-27

Two reserved seat tickets at cost to KU-KSU game. Call 9-5818 after 6 p.m. 25

Antique parlor organ—solid walnut, Kimball, completely restored, beautiful refinished. Call 9-2755. See at 312 N. 16th. 25

Four reserve seat tickets for KU-KSU game. Make offer. Phone 6-8293. 25

1969 CL Honda 160, low mileage. Extras. Good condition, \$400, 112 N. 9th. Phone 6-4416 after 6 p.m. Tim. 23-25

1966 VW with sunroof. Good running condition. Call 8-3140 5-6 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. 21-25

Purple panty hose, scarves, hats, dresses, slacks, shoes—Lucille's—West Loop. 23-25

Responsible student would like babysitting any evening and weekends. Call 776-9683. 23-25

Wanted: 2 tickets KSU-Colorado game. Call Ron, 6-7951. 24-25

Typing wanted: Need a paper typed? Reasonable. Call 776-7658. 24-28

NOTICES

silverware. JJ Pennel glass negatives, perfume bottles, hand set type, trunks and collectables of all sorts. 237 West Vine, Junction City, Ks. 9-5 p.m. Saturday. 25

We've moved again, but this time we will stay put until our own facilities have been remodeled. Our services of worship on Sunday morning are in Forum Hall of the Union at 9 and 11 o'clock. First Presbyterian Church, Manhattan. 25

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

ATTENTION

For a surprise listen to KEWI radio, Sunday, from 10:30 until noon for Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 25

LOST

Wallet—nice reward. Call 6-5282 after 5 p.m. 24-28

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Roommate wanted to share 3 man, 3 bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Prefer upper classman or graduate student in sciences or engineering. Call 9-4247. 25

Need 1 male roommate to share Wildcat apt. Call 9-1752. Pleasing study environment. 23-25

Three girls need roommate in two bedroom apt. Close to campus. Phone 9-9487. 21-25

Want two male roommates. Close to campus. Call 776-7677 after 5:30 p.m. 24-26

Garage sale: Period clothing and jewelry, depression glass, grape

24-26

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Collegian

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FOR RENT

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Need person or couple to take third bedroom in house, share other facilities. Republicans need not apply. Phone 776-7814. 25-27

WANTED

Will do babysitting for Saturday KSU game. Phone 8-5246 after 5:00. 25

Wanted: 3 general admission tickets for KU-K-State game. Will pay outright or will trade 4 K-block tickets (good for remainder of season) Call 776-5010. 23-27

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Bunch of bananas
5. Juicy vegetable
9. Girl of song
12. Liver delicacy
13. Behaves
14. Pierre's friend
15. Mountain hazard
17. Denary
18. One time
19. Imagine
21. Roman orator
24. Former Russian ruler
25. Camera part
26. Accelerating
30. Insect
31. Schemes
32. The heart
33. Most indigent
35. Hindu queen
36. Stuff with bacon
37. Greek physician

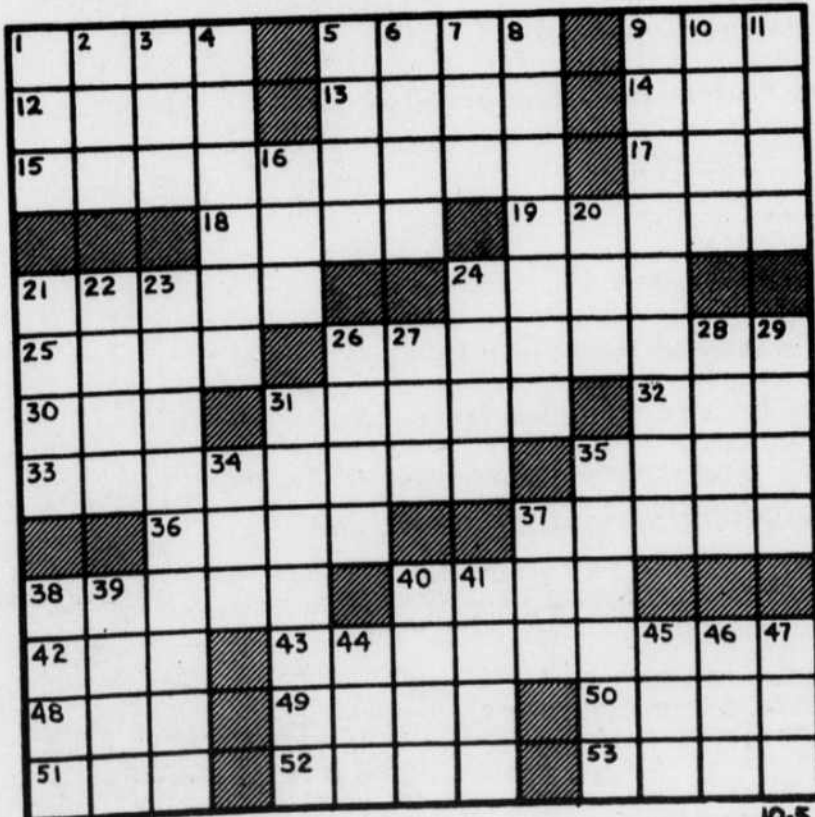
VERTICAL

1. Resort
2. Hebrew letter
3. Greek letter
4. Honeydews
5. Judge's bench
6. — homo
7. Ethyl: comb. form
8. African files
9. Ironically censorious
10. So be it
11. Connect
16. Some
20. Possessed
21. A diagram
22. Smooth
23. Understanding
24. Camper's need
26. Snow vehicle
27. — de
28. Not any
29. Facial expression
31. Copyright infringers
34. Any split pulse
35. Mountains
37. Indeed (It.)
38. Facial part
39. First-rate
40. Baby's bed
41. Wine vessels
44. —, eris, erit
45. Sleeveless garment
46. Wooden peg
47. A beverage

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

FLED FACT BAN
LIRE OLIO EGO
OMIT RANT TOM
PEER END CAGE
HERMIT RENDR
ALOE DOTE
SIENNA GREECE
TON HAL
BASS IDO ADAM
AGE AMOS BONE
TIC WALT ROTA
HOT ELLS AMEN

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



10-5

THE ACTION MAN SLACKS

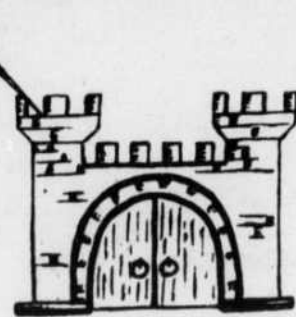
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See A-1's new FORE 'N AFT in no-iron solids, plaids and stripes. \$8.00-\$11.00

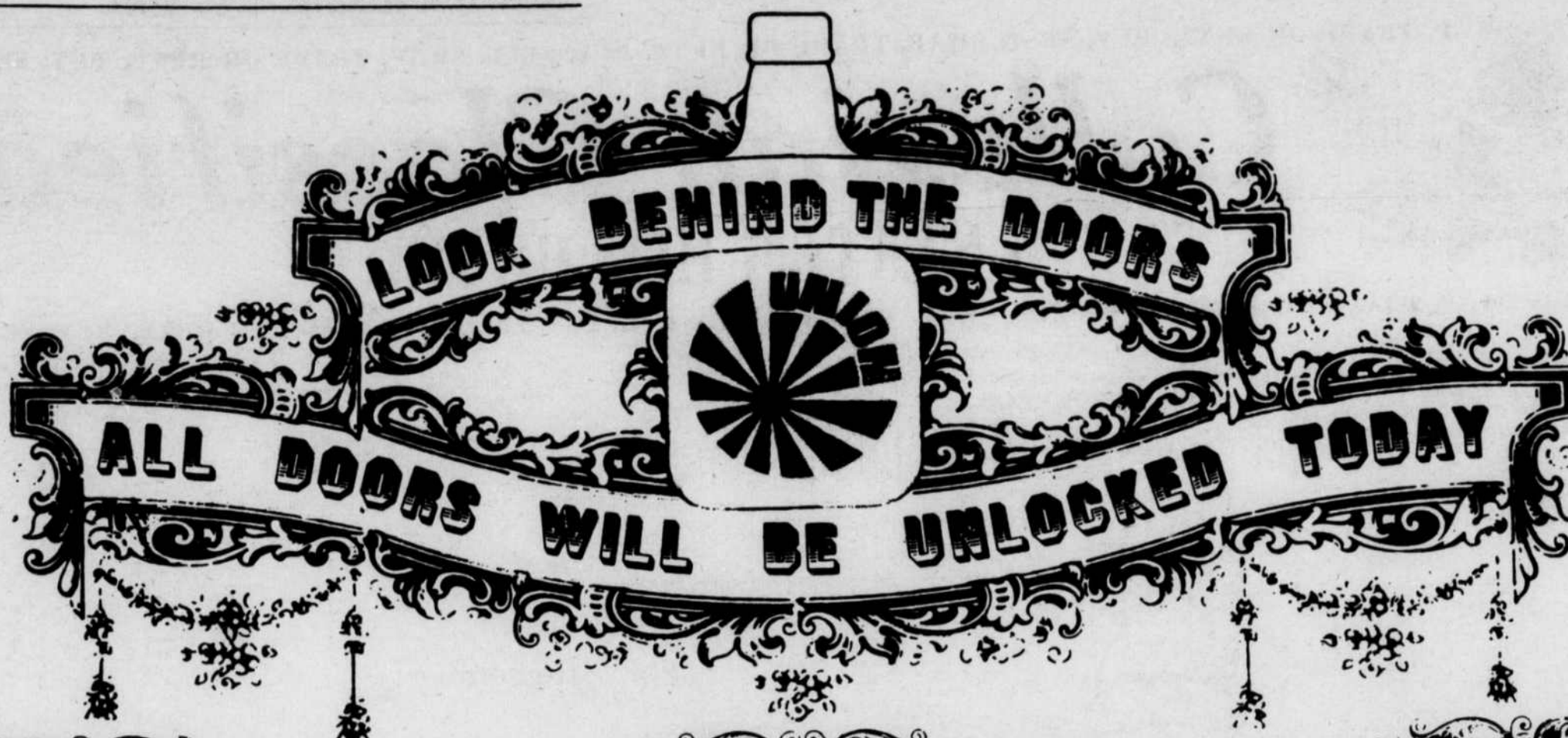
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UNION GRAND OPENING

Friday

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Movie—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,"
Forum Hall

8:00 p.m.

Speaker—Dr. Murray Levin, Williams Aud.

All Day

Art Gallery—Kansas Professional Photographers As-
sociation Exhibit

Saturday

10:00 a.m.

Dedication of Council Chamber

10:15 a.m.

Coaches Corner, Catskeller

11:00 a.m.

Union Tour by editors attending Editor's Day

11:00 a.m.

Buffeteria, Ballroom

11:00 a.m.

Bus Shuttle to and from Stadium

7:30 p.m.

Parents Day Concert—Cowsills with Maffitt and
Davies, Ahearn Field House

7:00 and 9:30

Movie—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,"
Forum Hall

All Day

Information and Tours at the K-Booth

All Day

Art Gallery—Kansas Professional Photographers As-
sociation Exhibit

Sunday

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Reception in Courtyard

1:00-4:00 p.m.

Tours of Union—all areas and rooms will be open

4:00, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Movie—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,"
Forum Hall

All Day

Art Gallery—Sharon Mock; Drawings, Paintings, and
Collages

Wichita State community grieves

By MARY HASSIG
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — Students at Wichita State University are still in a state of shock from the tragic airplane crash that took the lives of 29 persons in Colorado Friday afternoon.

Many students reacted with bitterness and anger.

"It's not fair," said Cathy Endorf, WSU junior in journalism from Kansas City, Kan. "All those boys were great and had so much to offer."

MASS AT Newman Center, the campus Catholic church, was unusually full. Many persons were crying.

"I can't accept the fact that it is God's will. I keep asking myself, why did it have to happen to them?" a student said.

Among those attending was Charlie Harrington, Arlington, Pa., one of the football players on the second plane.

"Usually, church makes me feel better, but today it only made me feel worse," Miss Endorf said after leaving mass.

A prayer vigil was planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

The Student Government Association has proposed that an eternal flame be placed in Cessna Stadium. The feasibility of this is being investigated, John Morse, Student Government Association treasurer, said.

Those close to the players killed experienced their own personal grief.

Steve Davies, a close friend of Ron Johnson, suffered a minor heart attack at hearing of the death of Ron, Davies' sister said. Davies is recuperating in Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

"Everything seems so insignificant now. I can't understand why everything has to happen to us," Miss Endorf said Sunday. "Nothing will be the same around here. I can't imagine everything getting back to normal."

MISS ENDORF was a close friend to many of the sophomores and juniors on the team.

"We went through our freshman year together. About eight girls who were living on the third floor of Gracie Wilkie Dorm knew them all pretty well. We are all numb from this," she said.

Clark Ahlberg, president of WSU, and other administrators have been in Denver since Friday night assisting families and identifying bodies.

No positive identification, according to university sources at Idaho Springs, Colo., will be available for at least 24 hours. There are no more survivors than the 11 which have been reported.

Continuation of the football season will be decided by the remaining members of the football team and the surviving coaches.

"Their primary concern at this time is the memorial service to be Monday night (tonight)," a university official said.

IF THE MEN decide to continue the season, conference approval must be made for the freshman team to participate in varsity games.

"No formal classes will be Monday, (today) although faculty and administrators will be available in their offices. All members of the university community are urged to come to the campus in order that all may join in expressions of our sense of loss as a community.

"Commemorative observances will

be conducted several times during the day at the Harvey Grace Memorial Chapel and broadcast through speakers to the surrounding area," a university spokesman said.

Tonight, the city will join the campus in a public expression of its sense of loss at 7:30 in Cessna Stadium.

Mike James, president of the student body, will preside.

A memorial fund has been established to be known as "Football '70 Memorial Fund."

Persons who wish to contribute in the memory of those whose lives were lost or were seriously injured are encouraged to send donations to the Board of Trustees at WSU.

"The money will go to the athletic department, although at this time, there is no definite plan for its use," H. R. Reibenbauth, executive vice president of the Board of Trustees, said.

A newsman at the press conference asked if the accident was caused by poor maintenance as it has been rumored.

"We cannot answer that question for reasons that are obvious," a WSU spokesman said.

Nasser death locks Egyptians in tense struggle for power

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The backstage power struggle to succeed President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt began in the drawing room of his suburban Cairo villa less than an hour after his doctors pronounced him dead.

Highly informed sources said the tension between Nasser's potential successors came to the surface at an emergency meeting called by then Vice President Anwar Sadat.

Three days later, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin personally intervened — on the very day of Nasser's funeral.

Sadat stepped provisionally into Nasser's shoes, as the constitution provides for a 60-day period following Nasser's death Sept. 28. Sadat, in dubious health, is not regarded as a strong candidate for long-term succession.

THE SOURCES SAID the immediate power struggle seems to lie essentially between Air Marshal Ali Sabray, one of eight members of the Higher Executive Committee of Egypt's ruling party, and Zakaria Mohieddin, the relatively moderate former interior minister, who once was picked by Nasser to succeed to the presidency.

Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, commander-in-chief of Egypt's armed forces, is believed to have no personal ambition for the presidency, but his views may be decisive in the final choice.

Fawzi and Sabry were present at the emergency session in Nasser's villa. Mohieddin, who had been in semi-disgrace and virtual house arrest for more than a year, was absent.

BUT SEVERAL members of the leadership group reportedly lined up in opposition to Sabry's proposals dealing with funeral arrangements. He is said to have expressed concern that Egypt's first line of defense — the Suez Canal — would be weakened if too many troops were brought in for funeral crowd-control duty.

Sabry's objections were over-ruled by the other seven members of the Higher Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only party.

It was considered significant that Fawzi appeared to have sided with the majority opposing Sabry.

The power struggle came into the open the morning after Nasser's death. Information Minister Hassanein Heikal, one of the dead leader's closest friends, selected Mohieddin to write Nasser's main obituary for the government daily, Al Ahran.

SEVERAL OTHER leaders wrote obituaries — including Sabry and Sadat — but Al Ahran merely referred to them in passing. Experienced Cairo watchers immediately placed Mohieddin in the front rank of possible successors.

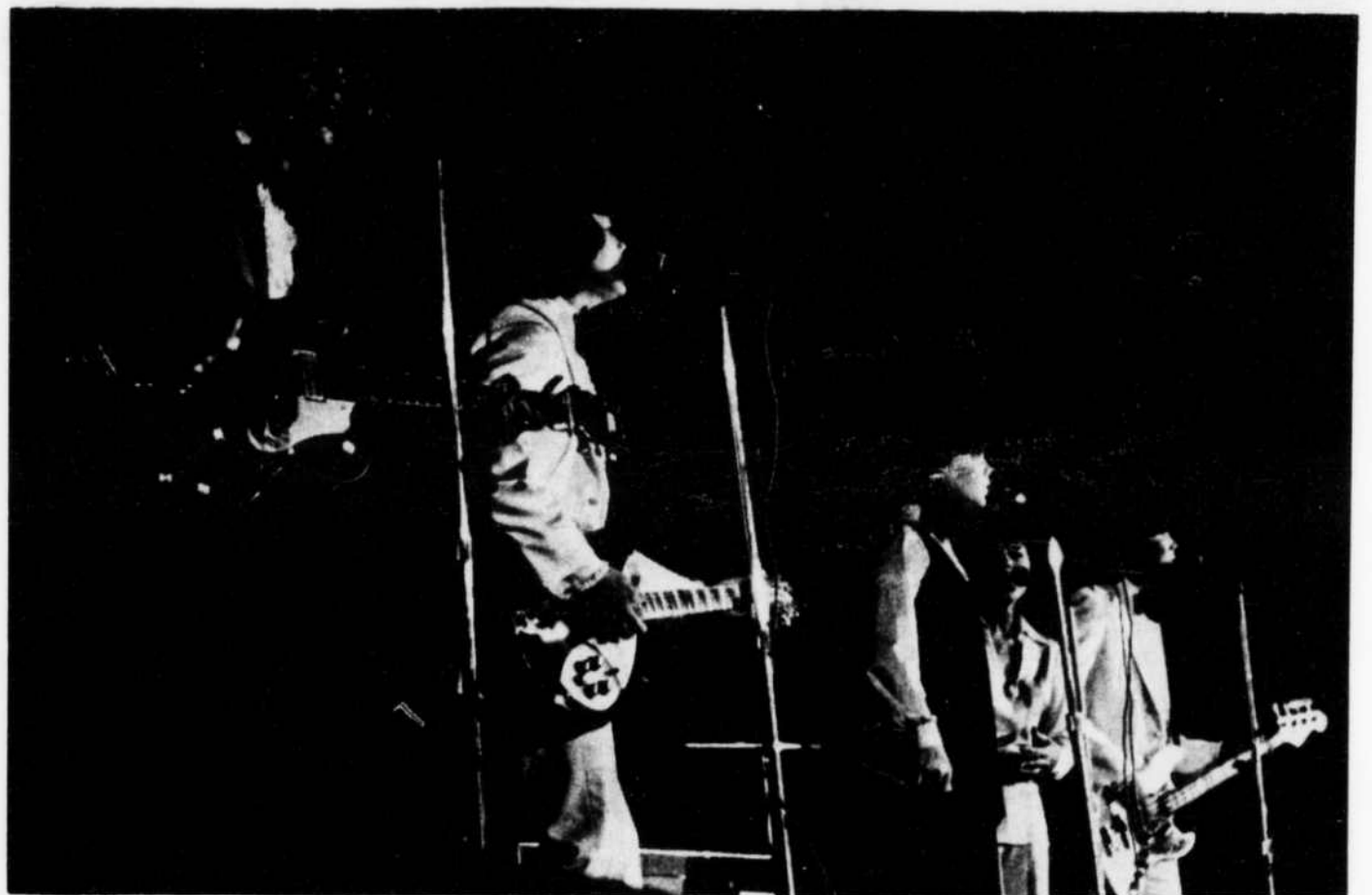
Heikal himself has made numerous enemies through his long special relationship with Nasser. He is not a candidate for the presidency, but clearly is trying to play a key role in the secret juggling for power.

Sabry is not without powerful friends and the most powerful of all to appear in Cairo since Nasser's death was Premier Kosygin.

Kosygin stayed behind after the funeral and held four secret sessions with the Egyptian leadership in an obvious ploy to insure continued Soviet influence in Egypt.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 5, 1970 NUMBER 26



Family band

Here's one family that plays together. The Cowsills appeared before a Parents' Day crowd of 1,500 Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. — Photo by Mary Bolack

Cowsills concert caters to all

An audience of about 1,500 people, including many families of K-State students, attended the "Cowsills" concert Saturday at 8 in Ahearn Field House.

The audience ranged from middle-aged to pre-schoolers, and the "Cowsills" covered a broad enough age group, from 11 to "29 and holding" as Mrs. Cowsill describes herself, to identify with it.

One woman, accompanied by two junior high age girls, commented, "I really think they have something for everyone." One of the girls interjected, "Yeah, Mom even liked them."

Each member of the group did solo routines which varied from Mrs. Cowsill singing several folk ballads to Barry, 16, interpreting "Honky Tonk Women" in the style of Mick Jagger of the "Rolling Stones."

THE GROUP did several numbers from their "Two by Two" and "Live in Concert" albums as well as their million-sellers, "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things," "Indian Lake," and "Hair." These numbers were all greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Besides performing their well-known songs, the "Cowsills" also did arrangements of folk songs

and contemporary music written by the Beatles and Creedence Clearwater Revival.

They also sang two original songs that will be released on their new album scheduled to be recorded in November. Both songs, "Killed in Velvet," and "There is a Child," were Written by Bob, 21, and Barry.

Preceding the "Cowsills" was Maffitt and Davies, a comedy folk duo, who previously appeared here three years ago in concert with Glenn Yarborough.

Their music included instrumental arrangements and folk songs ranging from traditional to Bob Dylan's "Just Like a Woman."

Arabs, Israelis questioned

K-Staters see grim Mideast future

By CYNTHIA WAGNER

Assistant Special Assignments Editor

Neither Arabs nor Israelis at K-State say they see an end to the current conflict in the Mideast in the near future.

"The American peace initiative will lead to no peace for the simple reason that it ignores the most important element of the conflict — the Palestinian refugees. Unless this conflict between Palestine and Israel is settled, there will be no peace. They are just beating around the bush," Hussain Ahmed, from Palestine, said.

Reuben Kalinhoff, an Israeli, said, "The Middle East problem is a confrontation between two justices. The first is ours to have our state. The second is of the Arab refugees. They are not political refugees, but human refugees who ran away and now have no land.

"The only solution is a compromise of these two justices. They must realize Israel is a place today and tomorrow," he continued.

MICHAEL SULEIMAN, professor of political science who took a leave of absence last year to do research on the Arab countries, commented, "The Middle East will continue to be the center of unrest as long as the Palestinian people are denied not only their rights, but also recognition of their existence.

"Israel claims there is no such thing as the Palestinians. They claim they were merely Arabs and they could just blend into the other Arab countries.

"The Security Council Resolution of 1967 and the Rogers Plan still deny their existence. So, until Palestine can be recognized and participate in the peace treaties, there will be no end to the conflict — even if a settlement is imposed," Suleiman continued.

ON THE OTHER hand, an Arab from Israel, Hamza Al-Dujaili, said that he did not recognize Israel. "The creation of Israel was illegal. Just because they were persecuted gives them no right to displace Palestinians."

Joe Angel an Israeli, said, "I can't say that I hate the Arabs. You could probably go up to any Israeli soldier who is wounded and he would say that he did not hate the Arabs. All we want is peace."

SULEIMAN SAID that the Mideast situation is very "fragile" now. This is centered around Nasser's death. Nasser got the two Arab sides to agree to the truce during the recent civil war. At the time of his death,

neither side had been completely crushed.

"The first side is Hussein who wants to re-establish government control. The second side is the guerrillas who want the freedom of movement to do whatever is needed to continue the fight against Israel," Suleiman explained.

Some maneuvering by Arab leaders to try to fill the vacuum for the position of leadership created by Nasser's death is predicted by Suleiman.

"Nasser was the recognized leader of the Arabs. Possibly no one could fill his shoes. I myself don't see anybody on the scene who could fill his shoes," Suleiman said.

THERE IS ALSO a possibility of greater tension between the progressive and reactionary teams.

As Suleiman explained, there are three different forces in competition for power. One is the Arab Socialist Union which has Communist contacts. The other group, which is afraid of Soviet influence, is made up of Arabs within the Union and the army.

The third group is the Muslim Brotherhood. "They have been almost crushed. But an important aspect will be the sentiment of the movement. They will capitalize on the problems and tensions of the area in order to reassert a more conservative bend in politics," Suleiman explained.

HE ADDED that it would not surprise him if the new leader would spend more time on Egyptian problems. "In my research, I found the Egyptians far more ready to compromise on the Arab and Israeli conflict," he said.

Although Ahmed agreed that the loss of Nasser was shocking, he felt the situation would remain the same. "There will be no difference as far as the main problems of the Mideast. The Arabs and the Jews are the biggest problem. We cannot yield to some foreign occupiers of Palestine," he said.

"Nasser was a great leader for the Arabs, but not a constructive politician. The thing that is amazing to me was his personality. After the defeat in 1967, he said, 'Okay, I am going to resign.' Then the people said no, no, don't leave. He was really amazing," Angel said.

KALINHOFF DISAGREED with Angel in that he felt Nasser was just a bad leader. "He led the people through two wars, has not tried to work a compromise between the two justices, didn't raise the standard of living and brought in the Communists.

The Russians are using them."

"Nasser's death was a great loss for the new generation. But there are many Nassers in the Arab people," Al-Dujaili said.

He also added that he rejected the hijackings. He said that the war was on the land and was not to catch planes and people.

"The hijacking was unexpected, but everything in the Middle East is unexpected," Angel said. "I was shocked the minute they threatened to bomb airplanes with the people inside.

"What added to the shock was the isolation of the Jewish women and children, regardless of nationality. But I did expect them to bomb the planes with the people in them because I didn't know what to expect," he continued.

"THE PALESTINIAN officials have the right to use every means in any place if that will help them make their cause known," Ahmed said.

"If someone is humanitarian enough to worry about 200 people who were hijacked and treated nicely, they should have been worried about two million people when they were displaced brutally from their Palestinian homes in 1948.

"These were the people who hijacked the planes, not terrorists, just freedom-fighters only fighting to regain their homeland and human rights," Ahmed continued.

Kalinhoff said there were three main points in the hijacking. The first was the taking of innocent people, regardless of their nationality, and trying to blackmail the whole world for their lives. Secondly, was the attempt to try to get back criminals in order to release the hostages.

"AND THIRDLY, is that it is exactly the same situation as during the war. They are trying to distinguish between the Jews and other people. Everyone is a human being," he continued.

Suleiman explained the hijackings in regard to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. The PLFP believes that the enemy should be hit and hit hard. The enemy is not just Israel, but also the countries who helped establish Israel, mainly the Americans. And these are the people who hijacked the planes.

"This is only one guerrilla group among 18, and they are not the most numerous. Their actions are not approved of by the main guerrilla faction and the Central Committee of Palestinian Liberation."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

CHAPARAJOS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

UFM THE FONE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206c.

AWs will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. All committee chairmen will meet with the officers at 6:15 p.m.

HARLEQUINADE Directors' Tour of the auditorium will be at 3:30 p.m. at the new auditorium. Please be there!

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206 for Royal Purple pictures.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. Pat Bosco will speak on the Washington Conference. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8:15 p.m.

SOCIAL SCIENCE EXAMINATION of the Independent Reading Program will be at 7 p.m. in Denison 113.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cats' Pause on the second floor of the Union to discuss possible freshman orientation courses.

K-STATE MUSIC FACULTY ARTIST SERIES RECITAL will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. This is a free recital by Prof. Jerry Langcamp, tenor, with pianist Margaret Walker assisting.

TUESDAY

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Putnam.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Richard Seaton will be the guest speaker.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 9.

SOUTH ASIA COLLOQUIUM will be at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135. William Richter will speak on "What Makes His Highness Run?" — status and religion in the political recruitment of Indian princes.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Program topic will be a demonstration class in teaching deaf children from the State School for the Deaf.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205c.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, to get acquainted and see slides of Europe.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Campaigns hamper House action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' leaders want votes on two major crime bills, women's rights and a near \$70 billion defense bill in the next two weeks — if they can keep re-election-conscious members in town that long.

Nixon telegram offers sympathy

WICHITA — President Nixon sent a telegram of condolences to Clark Ahlberg, Wichita State University president, Friday afternoon from the Air Force I jet.

It said: "It was a great shock to learn this morning that one of the airplanes carrying the Wichita State University football team had crashed yesterday and that so many lives had been lost.

"Mrs. Nixon and the members of my traveling party join me in expressing our deepest sympathy to the families of those who were killed in the tragic accident and also to you and the members of the WSU community.

"To those who were injured in the accident we send our good wishes for a full recovery.

"We know the spirit that characterizes your team will live on in your mind and your memories.

"Our thoughts are with you all at this sad hour."

With elections for the entire House and a third of the Senate only four weeks off, there is talk House members at least may recess Friday and go home to their campaigns.

THE DEFENSE bill, reportedly trimmed \$2 million from President Nixon's \$71 billion request, is scheduled for House action next week but there is pressure to get it out this Friday.

Both bills are important to the campaigns: many members want to register law-and-order votes for the crime bill and economy votes on the defense spending bill.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has scheduled more work in the next two weeks than the Senate could normally handle in a month:

● A third attempt, Tuesday, to invoke cloture and halt debate for a vote on Sen. Birch Bayh's constitutional amendment for direct popular election of the president. If cloture fails again, the bill is expected to be put off or less time-consuming alternatives taken up.

● Action on the House-passed legislative reorganization bill which emphasizes reduced secrecy in Congress' procedures.

● A vote on the House-passed \$650 million authorization to more than double federal aid to state, city and local law enforcement agencies.

● Action on a measure prohibiting sex bias, which passed the House with little opposition but which has run into arguments in the Senate that it is too far-reaching and would overturn more American traditions than intended.

● Possible final approval of a drug abuse bill including con-

troversial "no knock" authority for surprise drug raids but making first offense drug possession a misdemeanor. The bill, originally passed by the Senate, could go to President Nixon if the Senate accepts House changes.

● The big defense bill.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee which must start all money bills, would not comment on reports the defense bill has been cut \$2 billion.

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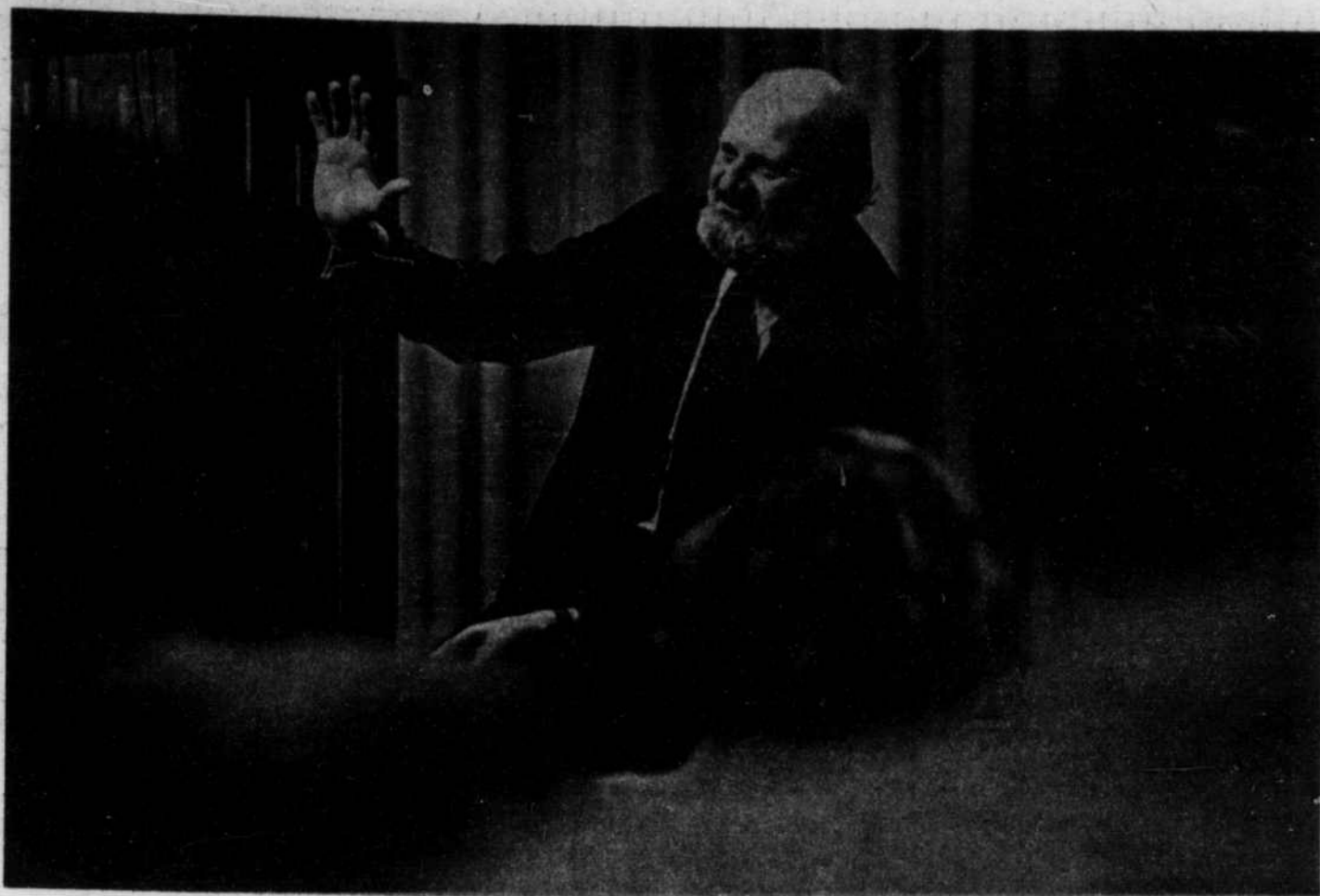
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Discussion

Framed in the heads of part of his audience, New Left authority Murray Levin offers his knowledge of the current radical movement in this country. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Levin traces Left movement

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

The New Left is a group of moralistic, humanistic, political radicals dedicated to social and political change through direct action, according to Murray Levin, professor of government at Boston University and recognized authority on the New Left.

Levin, author of "Ideology and Political Strategy of the New Left," described the movement and the accompanying cultural revolution in a speech delivered Friday night at Williams Auditorium.

He characterized the members of the New Left as students of high intelligence, from the best universities — Harvard, Berkeley, Chicago, etc. — and dedicated to "egalitarianism and humanitarianism values that were once held in America, but have been repressed."

NEW LEFTISM is a reaction against the bureaucracy and alienation of the modern world, Levin said. It is an effort to "restore sensitivity to humanity and to the evils of society."

Its foundations are in the cultural revolution begun by the Hippies and in the civil rights movement of the early 1960s, Levin added. The Hippies stressed the value of learning through personal experience and rejected the "impersonal alienation of bigness."

The civil rights movement showed that "America is involved in a very strong moral problem — racism — and that America is evil," Levin said. To correct this, the movement advocated direct action at "the point of confrontation, showing the evil where it was."

THE NEW LEFT, Levin stated, has continued to force confrontation and to define America's problems in moral terms. It attacks the "amoral and compromising nature of politics" and attempts to preserve "our humanity in the face of intrusions of society," he added. Its struggle is for the "preservation of one's mind — the right to blow it your own way."

Another tenet of the New Left, as described by Levin, is that America is a system where the decisions are made by the President and the military-industrial complex. "This system is so bankrupt that they (the New Left) cannot work inside it and it makes no difference who is President," he said.

The New Left, according to Levin, also rejects liberal reform. New Leftists feel their real enemy is the liberal democrat because he "professes reform and stops it short of realization when it affects the power structure," he added.

WHILE REJECTING working within the system, the New Left attempts to develop counter communities which, Levin said, "may be 10 kids living in a commune, trying to break the connection between themselves and society."

The final characteristic of the New Left cited by Levin, is that it is not tied to a rigid ideology. "For them, ideology is fluid, growing out of experience and action; and their politics are value-oriented, as opposed to the incremental, compromise-oriented politics of America."

However, according to Levin, value-oriented politics is a threat to America and if "America responds in typical fashion, there will be a massive repression similar to the Red Scare of 1919-1920, and McCarthyism."

ULN establishes tutoring program

That 'ol tune "I Get By With a Little Help from My Friends" doesn't always work, especially when friends don't know much about trigonometry or Spanish or that other brain-buster course you're having trouble with.

But now, the University Learning Network, 532-6608, has compiled a list of students available to lend academic assistance.

The network system has been working with honoraries and other clubs to compile their list. They now have more than 40 persons who have volunteered.

"OUR PHONES are manned 12 hours a day," Joseph DeOrdio, coordinator of ULN said, "so we can provide a convenient means for students to get the help they need."

Students can also stop in at the ULN office in 110 Holtz Hall to consult the list, DeOrdio added.

The listings cover nearly all departments. "We could still round out assistance for some of the more generally required courses, like English Composition, or Geology," DeOrdio said.

Either way, if a person needs help or wants to volunteer some time to assist other, the ULN number is 532-6608.

UNIVERSITY SING FINALS

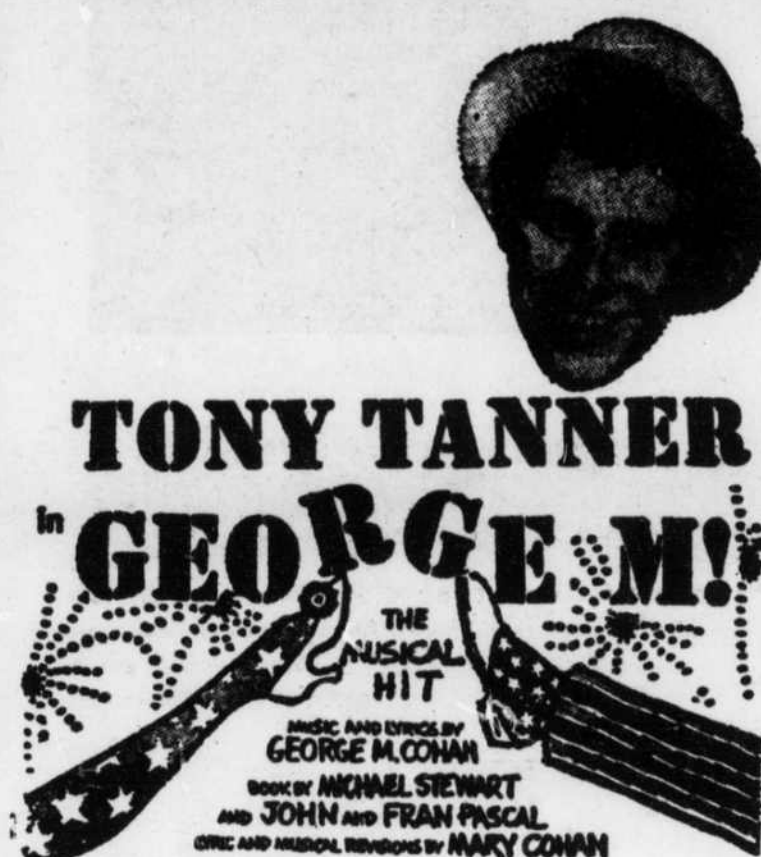
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KEDZIE 103

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Letters
to the
editor

Learn history by studying

Editor:
Re: Professor Konz's letter of October 1, 1970
In the 17 presidential elections since 1900, of the two major party candidates running for President the tallest has always won. The probability of this having occurred by chance is one out of 131,072. For the same period, again for the two major party candidates, the one with the longest last name has won in 13 elections. (The exceptions were :Taft vs. Bryan, Wilson vs. Hughes, Johnson vs. Goldwater, and Nixon vs. Humphrey.) The probability of this having oc-

curred together by chance alone is one out of 1,208,-960. The evidence clearly demonstrates, then, that if the Democrats wish to defeat Mr. Nixon in 1972, they should nominate Wilt Chamberlain.
What this little exercise shows are the hazards of making inferences on the basis of spurious correlations. If we are to learn from history we need to do so by studying it, not by facilely reducing it to numbers on a sheet of paper.
Frederick Herzon
Assistant professor of political science

Crosswalks still unsafe

Editor:
In the recent past I had occasion to write to the Collegian in respect to pedestrian safety. I mentioned that it was unsafe to use the crosswalks because a few drivers ignored the "Stop for pedestrians in crosswalk" signs.
At first I noted some caution on the part of most drivers. But such caution has gone slack. Some

drivers are trying their level best to cross the crosswalk before the pedestrian does.
Before writing this letter tonight (Tuesday night), I witnessed a sad spectacle: a girl from my own floor of Goodnow Hall was hit while using the crosswalk in front of Goodnow Hall. It is very lucky that she wasn't killed. But will the next person be so lucky?
Emily Brown
Freshman in arts and sciences



Kansas State Collegian

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I would like to apologize, both for myself and the Collegian staff, for a letter to the editor which was published on Friday's editorial page.
The writer of the letter made some rather tasteless and unsubstantiated statements about a campus wo- men's organization; in a momentary lapse, the letter was published. We offer our apologies.
—the editor



Three Americans killed

Allies repel attacks

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops repelled a company-sized North Vietnamese attack on an outpost south of Da Nang before dawn Sunday, killing 11 enemy soldiers.

The U.S. Command said three Americans were killed and four wounded in the clash, which highlighted a day of intensified battle action in South Vietnam.

The allied commands in Saigon claimed a total of 108 enemy slain in the fighting, concen-

trated mostly in the northern five provinces and the central highlands.

In Cambodia, military command officials said their forces thwarted two new enemy attacks near Phnom Penh in several hours of fighting and reported that most major highways in the country were open and secure.

OTHER Communist forces continued to harass Cambodian units taking part in the biggest government push of the war, 47 miles north of the capital. Reports from the field said a Cambodian soldier was killed and five wounded, some in a 122mm rocket attack on the battered district capital of Skoun.

The worst of the attacks closer to Phnom Penh was against government positions at Dey-Eth, 17 miles south on Route 1. The fighting there lasted four hours and a spokesman said that although the main highway toward Saigon was government controlled, security was uncertain.

The other attack was against Bat Deng, 14 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, along a railroad to Thailand. Spokesman did not say whether the railroad — inactive for months because of enemy attacks — was cut in an area where service recently was restored.

THE ATTACKS were seen by Phnom Penh officials as part of the Communist command's continuing campaign against Cambodia's line of communication.

U.S. Americal Division troops and South Vietnamese militia accounted for 48 enemy killed in fighting south of Da Nang, in-

cluding several clashes around the Quang Tin province capital, Tam Ky.

The enemy's predawn attack, with mortars preceding the ground assault, was launched against the Nui My outpost six miles southwest of Tam Ky. The defenders, Americal and regional force troops together, called in helicopter gunships for support and were relieved by U.S. reinforcements in the two-hour fight.

IN ANOTHER large-scale action near Hoi An, about 25 miles to the north, government militia backed by artillery and tactical fighter-bombers claimed 21 enemy killed and six captured.

Enemy gunners conducted at least 19 rocket and mortar bombardments in a 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday, including attacks on the U.S. supply base at Cam Ranh Bay, coastal air bases at Nha Trang and Phan Rang, a populated area near Pleiku and Mo Duc district town in Quang Ngai province. The latter two attacks killed one civilian and wounded 10, government military spokesmen reported.

In another significant ground action, government officials said 21 Viet Cong were slain by troops of the South Vietnamese 21st Infantry Division in the extreme southern Mekong Delta. South Vietnamese losses were reported light.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Graphic arts authority hits educators, editors

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN
News Editor

Edmund Arnold, graphics authority, Saturday criticized some popular techniques in journalism education and informed editors of their roles as educators.

Arnold spoke to approximately 200 editors, their wives and children at the annual Editors Day. He was the second speaker in the Lashbrook Lecture Series, honoring Ralph Lashbrook, former head of the K-State journalism department.

Arnold, who is professor of journalism and chairman of the department of graphic arts at Syracuse University, said one of the responsibilities of a newspaperman to formal education is to see that the academic side of education is reported as well as the extra-curricular.

"We cover the school board, administration, athletics, class

plays and proms," he said, "but when do we cover the classroom? We have to re-establish that a school is a place of education," he said.

Arnold stressed objectivity must be taught continually as a journalistic necessity.

"Our formula long has been to 'tell it like it is,' " he said, "but now advocates want to tell it 'like I think it is' or 'like I wish it were.'"

Political pamphleteering is not reporting, he said, adding that the principles of objectivity must be carried from journalism classes to the newsroom.

He added that much post-graduate work must be done in the newsroom.

Students must have a good curricula in journalism education, he said. The old cliches, such as a student doesn't need a higher education to be a good newspaperman, no longer hold true.

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'Cats bounce back to stand



Purple clouds

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Editor

K-State's purple fighting Wildcats stopped a two game losing streak Saturday and blasted eighth ranked Colorado 21-20 in a standoff dual which will not soon be forgotten by either team.

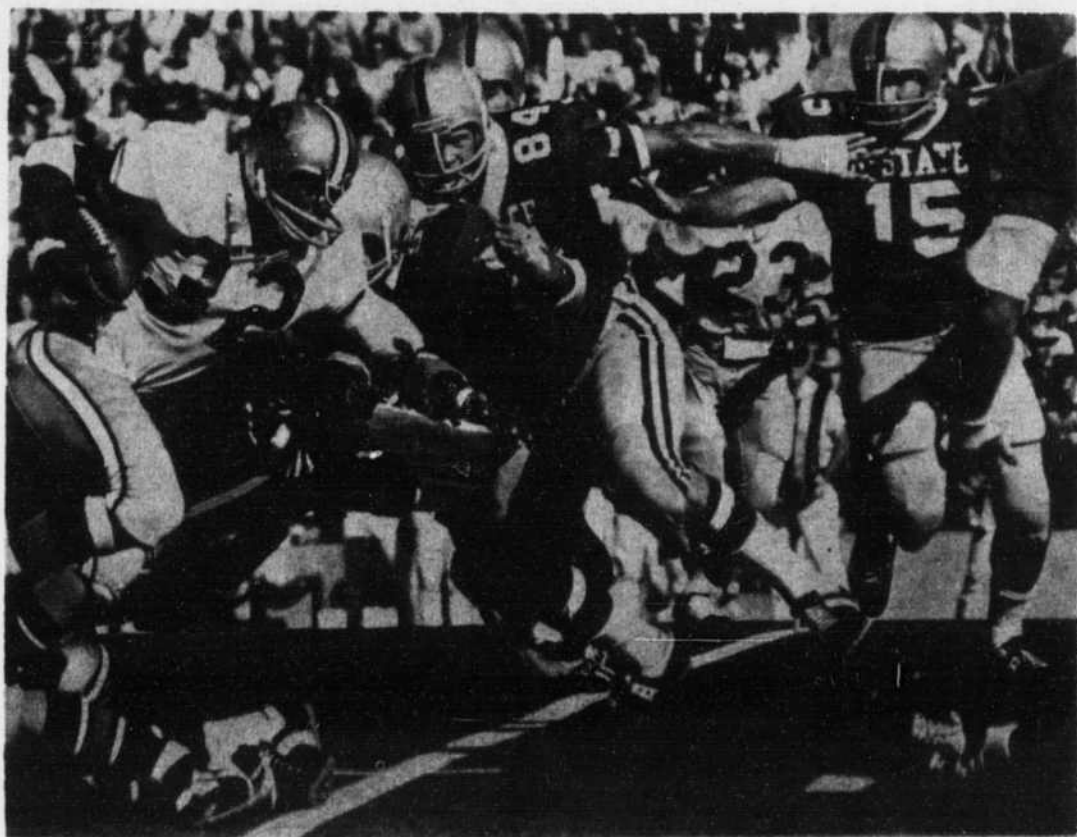
IT WAS THE first victory the Wildcats have managed over Colorado since 1964 in a 16-14 decision.

Coming from a down position 7-0 late in the first period the 'Cats kept right on fighting and with 7:14 to go in the half, Dickey hit Bill Butler down near the goal line and he slipped it in and around the flag to tie the game 7-7.

Both teams jockeyed the score but K-State led at the half 10-7 after a 28-yard field goal by Max Arreguin. The attempt was set up with a 57 yard run around left end on the option play by Henry Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE, a 185-pound senior from Mobile, Ala., carried the ball nine times for 128 yards, caught four passes for 96 yards and returned a kickoff 667 yards.

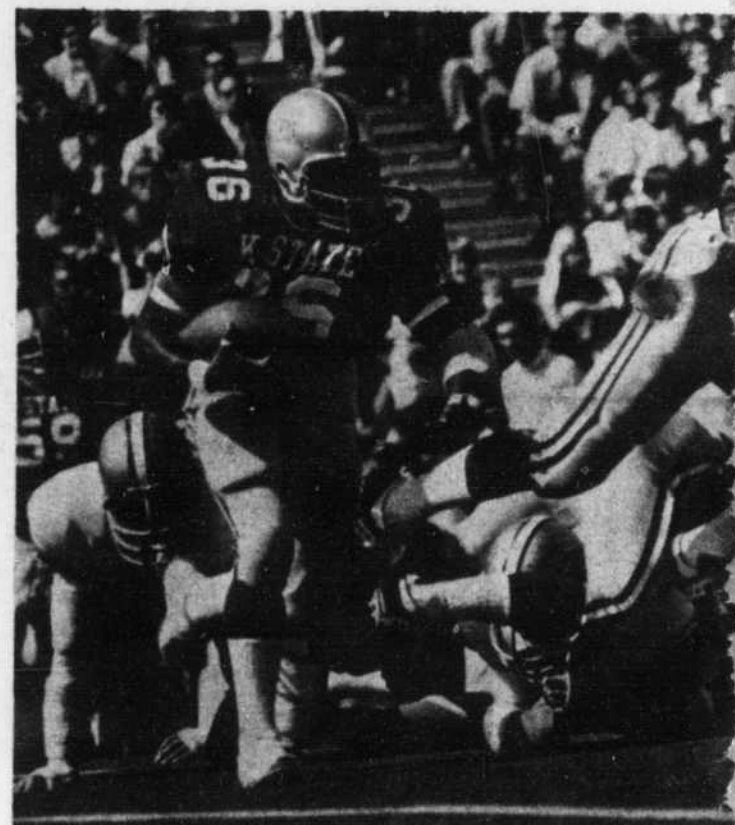
The Buffs scored again early in the third quarter on a 54-yard drive. The goal was clinched by a 21-yard run by John Tarver. The Buffs then led by 14-10.



Tarver

K-State defenders Oscar Gibson, Mike Kuhn and Mike Kolich move in on John Tarver.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



Hawthorne

A good day for

Sweetness of victo

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

The scene was one of adulation as the K-State football team returned to the dressing room following one of the hardest-fought games either team has played.

A smiling Vince Gibson was quick to alert purple pride supporters that the season is just starting for the fighting Wildcats.

SIPPING ON A bottle of Seven-Up, Gibson was careful to give credit to the Boulder crew.

"Colorado is a big strong football team and they've got one hell of an offensive running line," Gibson said.

"We definitely beat a good football team," the head mentor continued.

Once the exhilarated Gibson left the dressing room, one got the impression he was a candidate running for public office in next month's election as the well-wishing throngs greeted him.

REPLYING TO an expression of affection from a loyal supporter, Gibson yelled, "I love you too, baby."

For Lynn Dickey, the sweetness of victor was especially refreshing.

"The team gave 110 per cent effort," Dickey said while surrounded by a group of Kansas sports writers.

"They had a great offensive line," Dickey continued.

The ace passer said he felt good at the game's conclusion and commented that he played the game with few discomforts.

"I did gasp a little one time when they knocked me down," Dickey continued.

WHEN ASKED about upcoming KU, Dickey said he didn't know



Montgomery

Mike scampers for the first and 10.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Colorado against wall, 21-20

Bufs' streak

With 5:04 to go in the quarter the Purple returned to set up a 36 yard field goal for Max Arreguin to narrow the margin 14-13.

The Cats recovered possession at their own 33 and after a pitch out by Quarterback Lynn Dickey to no one, he hit Hawthorne over the middle. Hawthorne cleared running room and practically pulled the fans right out of the bleachers with a 75-yard run to the end zone.

TWO TIME OUTS later the 'Cats elected to go for the two point conversion. Dickey hit Mike Montgomery on the fullback flat pass at the goal line and the Purple was up 21-14 with 17 seconds to go in the third period.

Once again the 'Cat defense proved it had stuff and the 'Cats moved through crucial plays one right after the other.

Interceptions, fumbles and finally another Colorado touchdown set the scene. Tarver moved in for his third with 7:10 left in the game.

CU kicker Dave Haney missed the conversion kick and broke a 32 point extra point spree.

WITH 4:45 LEFT the Purple took control of the ball and the game was over for the Bufs. Keeping the ball on the ground the Cats punched from their own 35 to the CU 2 where the game ended with Dickey dropping on the ball to run out the final 1 second.

The Purple, now 2-2 and 1-0 in the Big Eight, will be up for battle Saturday with arch rival KU.



Henry was a good day for the Wildcats.
— Photo by Bryan Sorenson

ry refreshes 'Cats

uch about the Jayhawk 11 but assured fans the 'Cats would be ready.

"We could have come back had we lost, but we knew this was the big game to win," Dickey concluded.

At the other end of the dressing room, a disappointed but not completely discouraged Eddie Crowder met the press.

"My biggest disappointment about the game other than losing is not being able to get to Dickey," Crowder said disgustedly.

"We knew we would have to control their offense from the long on plays to win the game," Crowder continued. "And we just didn't do that today."

LOOKING AT the Big Eight collectively, Crowder said the 'Cats are a good team, but cautioned there are still eight teams contending for conference honors.

The Golden Buffalo skipper voiced no regrets about not attempting a two-point conversion following the last CU touchdown.

"We felt we had a sure bet for the extra point," Crowder said.

"Haney made 32 in a row until he missed the last one," Crowder said.

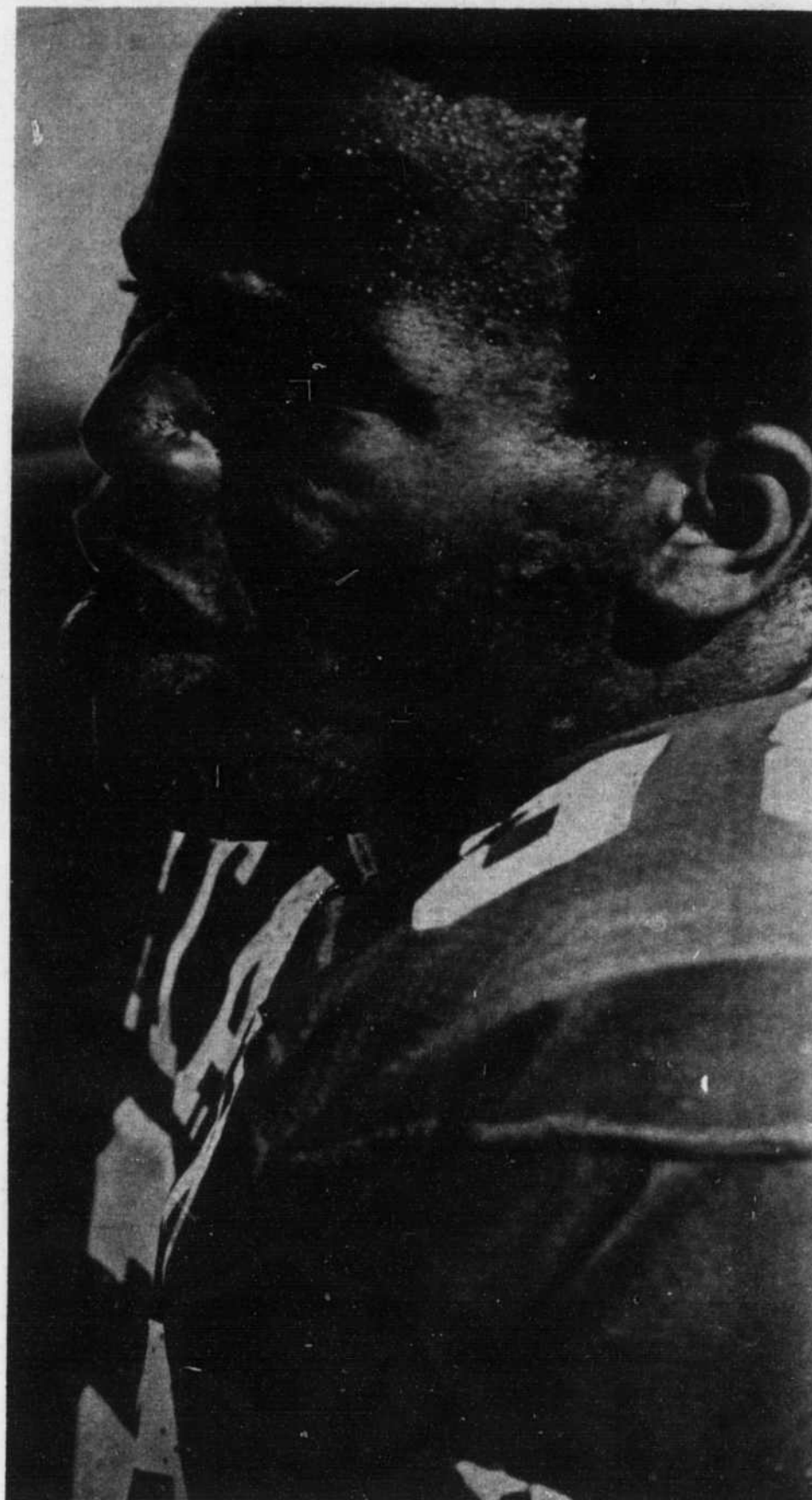
A PERSISTENT Colorado sports writer pressed Crowder as to why Haney missed the point, but the Buffalo skipper shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't know why he missed," Crowder said. "He kicked it a little."

"If you try for two and miss, you're stuck and have to come all the way up the field again to score."

"The game would have been a heck of a game to watch for someone who didn't have a particular interest in either team," Crowder concluded.

The K-State victory was the first home win against the Buffaloes since 1953.



Sidelined

Hawthorne sweats out defensive plays as the Wildcats narrowly escaped the Bufs.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



Again

And again, and again, Henry Hawthorne cuts through defenders for the important yardage.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

KU wins second of two games

LAWRENCE (AP) — It appeared it was Kansas' day from the first. Keith Lieppmann, taking over kickoff duties for the first time this season, booted the ball out of the end zone. That was another first for the 1970 Jayhawks.

IN THREE PLAYS, New Mexico could move only nine yards and had to punt. Jay Morrison's kick went only 18 yards and Kansas was in operation at the Lobo 47.

It took the Jayhawks only four plays to score, with Conley going the final 31.

After Joe Hartshorne kicked a 48-yard New Mexico field goal early in the second quarter, Kansas struck back with amazing quickness.

RIGGINS TOOK the kickoff at the goal-line and ran it back 34 yards.

On the first play, Heck found eJasie in the left flat. Jesie outmaneuvered the closest defender, hten outran the New Mixoc secondary down the sideline on a 66-yard play.

Kansas scored again before the half on a Heck-to-Riggins pass for eight yards, capping a seven-play, 54-yard march.

New Mexico wound up with 303 yards rushing, to 294 for Kansas, while the Jayhawks had 187 through the air, to 91 for the Lobos.

Tigers whop O-State 40-20 opening bout

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Missouri turned two Oklahoma State fumbles into two touchdowns in the first two minutes Saturday and went on to whip the Cowboys, 40-20, in the Big Eight Conference football opener for both clubs.

Tailback Joe Moore spearheaded a bruising Missouri rushing game that pounded out 437 yards. Moore, a 205-pound senior, carried 34 times for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

JUNIOR QUARTERBACK Mike Farmer, placekicker Jack Bastable and fullback James Harrison shared the glory for the 20th-ranked Tigers, who boosted their record to 3-1.

Bastable's four field goals tied a conference record. Moments later, Oklahoma State quarterback Tony Pounds was hit as he attempted a pass, fumbled and Missouri's Steve Mizer recovered at the home team's 14,

FARMER CIRCLED left end for seven yards and the touchdown this time, and with 13:04 left in the first quarter, the Tigers had a 14-0 lead.

Oklahoma State, now 1-3, fell behind, 24-0, before coming to life in the second quarter, and never seriously threatened to overtake the Tigers.

ISU bags Utah in 16-13 victory

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones parlayed three Utah errors and the talented toe of Reggie Shomake into a 13-point splurge in an 11-minute stretch to beat the Redskins 16-13 in an inter-sectional football game Saturday.

THE REDSKINS had led 13-3 with slightly less than a minute to go in the third quarter when Shomake kicked a 31-yard field goal following a Utah error — a Gordon Longmire pass picked off by Tony Washington and returned 22 yards to the Utah 41.

Moments, later Steve Wardlaw intercepted another Longmire pass and Willie Harris took the ball in from the seven-yard line several plays later.

Shoemake kicked the extra point to tie the score early in the fourth quarter, and then put the Cyclones in the lead with nine minutes to go with a 41-yard field goal, following a fumble by Utah's Jay Hardman.

Shoemake had kicked a 49-yarder in the first quarter — an Iowa State distance record.

Shoemaker's eight field goals so far this season also set a Cyclone record.

THE GAME WAS generally a kicking contest throughout, between Shoemake and Utah's Marv Bateman.

Bateman kicked two field goals of 31 and 44 yards, and his booming punt kept Iowa State in the hole throughout periods.

Utah's only touchdown came on its only sustained drive — 59 yards in nine plays with Longmire sneaking over from the one.

Grid scores

Kansas 49, New Mexico 23
K-State 21, Colorado 20
Michigan 14, Texas A&M 10
Missouri 40, Oklahoma State 20
Boston College 56, Va. Military 3
Harvard 39, Rutgers 9
Princeton 24, Columbia 22
Villanova 34, Delaware 31
Cornell 41, Lehigh 14
Pittsburgh 27, Kent State 6
Yale 39, Colgate 7
Florida 14, No. Carolina St. 6
Georgia Tech 28, Clemson 7
Mississippi St. 7, Georgia 6
Tennessee 48, Army 3
Illinois 23, Syracuse 0
Nebraska 35, Minnesota 10
Northwestern 20, So. Methodist 0
Notre Dame 29, Michigan State 0
Tulsa 27, Memphis State 12
Wisconsin 29, Penn State 16
Dayton 28, Louisville 11
Air Force 37, Colorado State 22
Iowa State 16, Utah 13



ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

'Cat-Buff statistics

	CU	K-State
First Downs	20	19
Yards Rushing	221	245
Yards Passing	84	171
Return Yardage	94	111
Passes	9/29/2	13/28/2
Punts	9/35.7	4/33.7
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	94	55
Colorado	0 7 7	6 — 20
K-State	0 10 11	0 — 21

CU — Tarver (3 run). Haney kick.

K-State — Butler (15 pass from Dickey). Arreguin kick.

K-State — Arreguin (28 field goal).

CU — Tarver (21 run). Haney kick.

K-State — Arreguin (37 field goal).

K-State — Hawthorne (75 pass from Dickey). Montgomery (pass from Dickey).

CU — Tarver (8 run). Kick failed.

Colorado — Bratten 19-70, Tarver 21-93, Walsh 12-54, Keyworth 1-4.

K-State — Montgomery 18-63, Hawthorne 9-128, Butler 14-46, Draper 2-3, Harrison 4-13, Dickey 1-minus 8.

Receiving

Colorado — Kay 2-13, Brunson 4-55, Masten 1-4, Walsh 1-11, Dal-Porto 1-1.

K-State — Hawthorne 4-96, Butler 3-16, Montgomery 3-21, Draper 2-23, Yarnell 1-15.

Passing

Colorado — Bratten 9-28-84-1, Keyworth 0-1-0-1.

K-State — Dickey 13-27-171-2, Montgomery 0-1-0-1.

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Rare books pampered in Farrell special section

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Twenty thousand books belong to Farrell Library's Special Collections section.

This collection consists of rare books, archives of K-State, and books likely to be mutilated or stolen, such as "Portney's Complaint" and Playboy, said Evan Williams, Director of Special Collections.

Rare books, the most valuable portion of the Special Collections, are important source material,

especially in literature and history.

K-State purchased their most important rare book collection from the Horticultural Society of New York in 1966. Its approximately 2000 books cost \$50,000. Over 1200 books are publications of Linnaeus, the 18th century Swedish botanist. Williams said K-State bought them with the understanding that they would remain together in a single collection.

THE RARE book section also has extensive collections of the contemporary British poet Robert Graves' works; books on Kansas history; a cookbook library donated by Clementine Paddleford, a K-State alumna who worked for the New York Herald Tribune; and 18th century literature.

The library's oldest book is a vellum-covered volume of sermons printed in 1488; the largest book is a 30" by 40" folio of illustrations from the German poet Goethe's plays; the most valuable book, belonging to the Linnaeus collection, describes a plant collection.

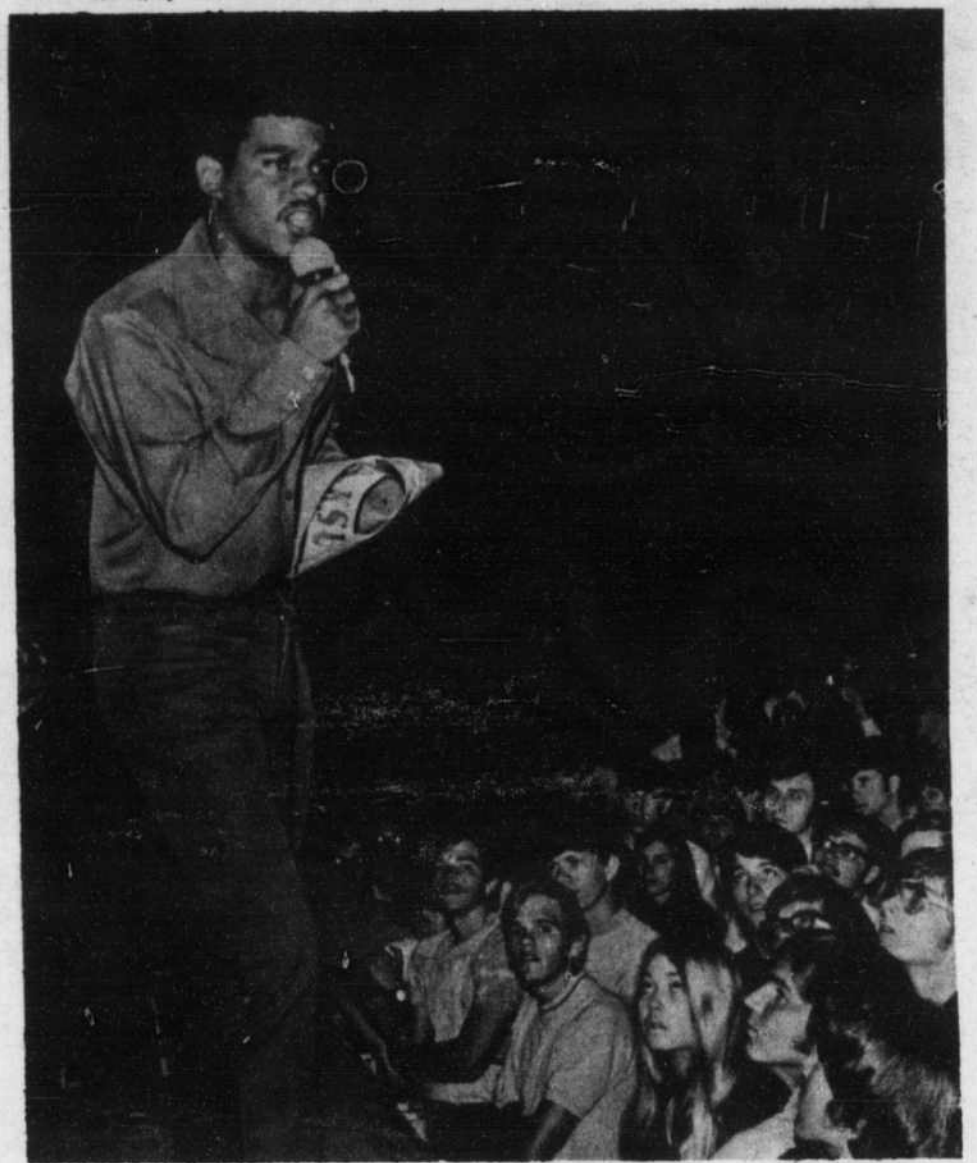
Several special books have been damaged by bookworms boring holes on pages and covers. This species — the Indian Beetle — was destroyed by freezing the books at zero degrees for two weeks.

THE ROOM containing the Special Collections book stacks is locked, but browsers and those who want to refer to the books may be admitted by Williams.

The new rare books room and lounge on fifth floor will be opened next week. Hours are weekday mornings from 8 to 12 and afternoons 1 to 5.

Record preservation is another service provided by Special Collections. After the Nichols gym fire, a microfilm camera for duplicating records was obtained for use by all departments who want additional records.

A K-State theses index and a K-State photo index are also available. The theses index lists almost all theses written at K-State since 1886. The photo index is a catalogue of historical campus buildings and persons.



'I predict ...'

Purple slacks, a purple shirt and purple pride left little doubt which side Larry Dixon, K-State yell-leader was on as he led Friday's pep rally.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Sing semi-final winners chosen

University Sing semi-final competition was Friday night in the City Auditorium.

The winners in the women's division are Gamma Phi Delta, Delta, Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Haymaker Hall, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Sigma won the men's competition.

In the mixed category, Triangle and Kappa Alpha Theta, Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega, and Delta Upsilon and Pi Beta Phi were the winners.

The judges were six high school music education teachers.

Competition was very close, according to Richard Sweers, University Sing Publicity Chairman.

Friday one winning group will be chosen from each of the three divisions. Also, one overall trophy will be awarded for the one group judged best from all divisions, Sweers added.

Musical to open theatre series

The first major attraction to be held in K-State's new \$3 million auditorium and music complex will be the Broadway musical "George M!" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The musical ran more than a year in New York City, was on a 10-month tour of major American cities, and recently began an extended tour in 105 cities starting last month in Des Moines, Iowa.

"George M!" will star British-born Tony Tanner who has been featured on the stage and television. Other performers include Ray D'Amore, Gloria Leroy, Maureen Maloney, Sally Soldo, Andrea Duda, Donna Sanders and Ken Starrett. There are 46 performers and a crew of 10.

The show carries its own orchestra directed by Milton Setzer. The scenic designer is Leo Meyer.

About eight to 10 days before each production, individual tickets will go on sale at the ticket office in the Union.

"PERSONS may drive up at the south end of the Union, and find the ticket office just inside the door," says Mark Ollington, K-State auditorium manager.

Persons may continue to purchase all other tickets at the auditorium, he said.

Single admission is \$5, \$4, and \$3. All student tickets are one-half price.

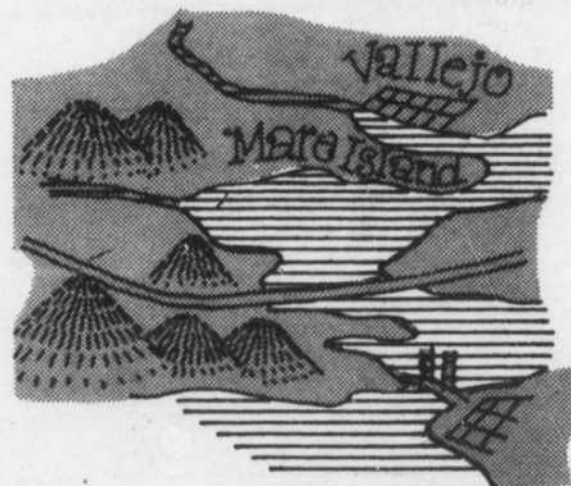
"George M!" is the first in a series of four productions for the newly created KSU Broadway Theatre Series. Upcoming shows are "40 Carats" on Feb. 9; "Hadrian VII" on March 10; and "1776" on April 14.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: October 20, 1970

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Pickin' and grinnin'

Performing for a Parents' Day audience in Ahearn Field House, Clark Moffitt and Brian Davies, a folk music duo, appeared with the nationally-known Cowsills at Saturday night's concert.

Kent study findings revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Student violence and National Guard gunfire alike at Kent State University were condemned as intolerable and inexcusable Sunday by a presidential commission which probed the May 4 killing of four students and the wounding of nine.

"Intolerable" was the word the President's Commission on Campus Unrest assigned to the actions of some students. "Unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable" was the commission's judgment on guard gunfire.

"The Kent State tragedy must surely mark the last time that loaded rifles are issued as a matter of course to guardsmen confronting student demonstrators," the commission said.

FURTHER, the commission used the Kent State experience to underline the recommendations of its main report last week which called for a cooling of rhetoric on all sides, moral leadership by the President himself, and an end to undue leniency by some college administrators and unwarranted harshness by some law enforcement officials.

In a 22,500-word report titled "the Kent State Tragedy," drawn from hundreds of interviews, three days of hearings and 8,000 pages of FBI investigation, the commission found in part:

- The weight of evidence shows no order was given to National Guardsmen to fire that Monday at the students or anything else.

- The guardsmen were not under sniper fire. "Nothing was found to indicate that anyone other than a guardsman discharged a firearm during the incident," the report said.

- Aggressive people in the crowd were not closer than 20 yards to the guardsmen — never at bayonet point as one said — and the main body was some 75 yards away when the firing occurred. The danger "was not a danger which called for lethal force."

- The specific student assembly in a legitimately busy campus area which prompted the guard action was peaceful at the outset.

- The guard itself became the transcendent issue, and it never did disperse the crowd as it set out to do.

- Nothing was found by the FBI to suggest SDS elements had a hand in the disturbances.

However, FBI information indicates the burning of the ROTC building Saturday night may have been planned since, "railroad flares, a machete, and ice picks are not customarily carried to peaceful rallies." Also "a significant proportion" of those at the burning were not Kent State students.

- Guardsmen had bullets in the chambers of their weapons "loaded and locked" from the moment they stepped on campus Saturday night. All that was needed to fire was a finger flick of a switch near the trigger. Twice before in the 35 hours before the shooting, guard detachments had knelt and leveled their rifles without firing.

New Gibson Girls selected after interviews

Forty-seven freshmen and sophomore women were selected Wednesday night as 1970-71 Gibson Girls.

The girls were chosen on the basis of beauty, personality and poise exhibited during two sets of interviews.

New Gibson Girls are: Suzanne Barnard, Debbie Brown, Patty Brownlee, Sue Cahill, Jeannie Clark, Caron Cook, Darlene Daniels, Peggy Farley, Juanette Foster, Karen Garrelts, Anne Graf, Jana Hartman, Sally Hartwell, Sharon Hayes, Dorothy Holm, Nancy Hutsell, Brenda Innes, Jill Kleysteuber, Sherry Kock, Mary Kopulos, Diane Line, Barb Linthicum, Denise Logan, Nancy McEwen,

Elizabeth Manning, Barbara Mayes, Jodi Melvin, Val Mueller, Penny Nichols, Shirley Pittman, Pat Rannallo, Lynette Reid, Scottie Reins, Age Richmond, Carmel Richardson, Connie Riner, Annie Skelton, Becky Smith, Cathy Smith, Janet Smith, Marie Taylor, Marilyn Taylor, Debbie Voos, Becky Ward, Christi Wolfert and Karen Zeleznak.

Spurs' hike boosts Project Concern

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

A fund-raising hike to aid Project Concern, an international food and medical aid organization, will take place Oct. 17.

The 20-mile 'Walk for Mankind,' will turn all proceeds over to the Project Concern office or a specified area bank.

AN INFORMATIONAL and organizational meeting will be held Monday in the Union, room 203, at 7 p.m.

A movie about the walk will be shown. Leland Reitz, a representative from Project Concern, will be on hand to talk and answer questions about the organization.

The objective of the hike is to get sponsors for each walker — either family, friends, businesses, or others. Each sponsor will pay an amount agreed upon by him and the walker per mile. The walker will walk as many of the 20 miles as he prefers.

He then returns to the sponsors and collects the money donated by the amount of miles checked by a walk marshal. The contributions will be tax deductible. The number of sponsors is unlimited.

THE WALK FOR Mankind will start at the new Manhattan Mercury office and go through City Park, Aggieville, Bluehills, across Marlatt to the "Top of the World," to Keats and end at West Loop.

Rest stops are set up every mile of the walk where the hikers can have free food and drinks courtesy of the local Jaycees' wives. Transportation will be available for those who stop walking.

Terry Arthur, chairman in charge of the walk, says those involved are very optimistic. Hopes are high, he added, for a good turnout. He anticipates at least 500 participants in the walk.

THE COMMITTEE planning the walk is hopeful of collecting \$5,000 to \$10,000. A recent walk in McPherson raised \$11,000 for Project Concern.

Persons have been recruiting students in area junior high and high schools throughout the past week. Over 400 participant forms were taken in each of the groups.

The number of volunteers at K-State is hoped to be as large, Arthur said.

Project Concern and Walk for Mankind is the national service project of the K-State Spurs, sophomore honorary.

Soloist to perform at music faculty recital

Jerry Langenkamp, who has just joined the K-State faculty this fall as an associate professor of music and director of voice instruction and of the University's Opera Workshop, will be presented in a faculty recital at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

A tenor, Langenkamp has had wide experience in operatic, choral and religious music. He has been a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and a number of symphonies, and has had appearances in leading tenor roles in many operas, including appearances opposite Frances Yeend in "La Traviata," opposite Rosalind Elias in "Il Trovatore," and opposite Beverly Wolff in "Mignon," and "Aida."

He has been a soloist in most of the standard oratorios, both in church and in concert, and has been soloist in the noted Moravian Good Friday services conducted by James Pfohl at Winston-Salem, N. Car. He has had leading roles, also, in such musical comedies as "Stop the World," "How to Succeed in Business," and "Sweet Charity."

LANGENKAMP earned a bachelor's in music from the University of Oklahoma in 1952 and his masters voice is from the University of Michigan in 1957. He was awarded his A.Mus.D. in music performance from the University of Michigan earlier this year.



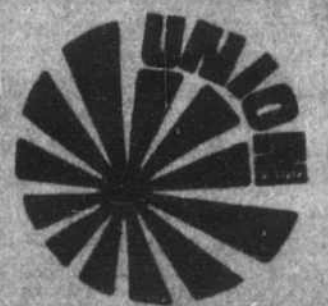
Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Kat Pack Chats

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Collegian Classifieds

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| 12. Harem room | 42. Football position | 5. Russian czar | 22. Pig (It.) |
| 13. Avouch | 46. Insects | 6. Honey | 23. Nervous seizure (Malay) |
| 14. Roman patriot | 47. Medicinal plant | 7. Sacred vessel | 25. Bone for exams |
| 15. Impudent answer | 48. Sailor | 8. Dung beetle | 26. Draw by suction |
| 17. Mimics | 49. Golf mounds | 9. Kind of cloth | 27. American Indian |
| 18. Sharp | 50. Kernels | 10. Solar disk | 28. Young goats |
| 19. American author | 51. Greek letter | 11. Flower | 30. Man in Genesis |
| 20. Cavalry sword | | 16. British weight for coal | 33. Costs |
| 22. Amazon estuary | | | 34. Pierce |
| 24. Ancient Greek coin | | | 36. Housewife's quest |
| 25. Snappy retort | | | 37. Sheepskin, for one |
| 29. Mr. Franklin | | | 38. Pennsylvania port |
| 30. Missile weapon | | | 39. Cereal grain |
| 31. Glorious (India) | | | 40. Deer's track |
| 32. Retreat a bit | | | 42. Winnow |
| 34. Hastened | | | 43. Eskimo knife |
| 35. San | | | 44. Tiger, for one |
| 36. Pens for swine | | | 45. Isthmus of |

VERTICAL

1. — Roy

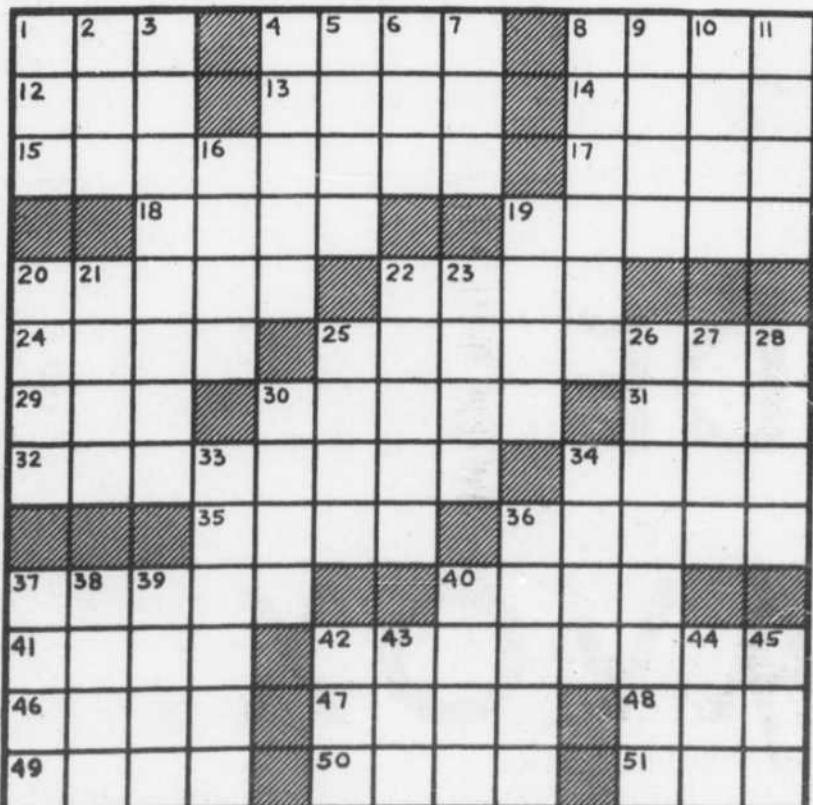
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STEM BEET SAL
PATE ACTS AMI
AVALANCHE TEN
ONCE THINK
PLINY TSAR
LENS SPEEDING
ANT PLANS COR
NEEDIEST RANI
LARD GALEN
CALLA CAIN
HOE TERMAGANT
INCERIA EBOE
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DOWNTOWN

WSU pays silent tribute to crash victims

By MARY HASSIG
Collegian Reporter

WICHITA — A crowd estimated at 16,000 sat in silence before the memorial service at Cessna Stadium on the Wichita State University campus began Monday night.

As mourners filed into their seats on the field, the WSU brass choir played hymns. About 500 persons were seated on the turf.

Freshman football players and the survivors of the varsity squad sat to the right, while families of the dead were seated in the center section. They were the last to enter the stadium before the speakers.

Low clouds seemed to isolate the stadium.

"WE GATHER as one large family to express the sorrow we feel that no words can express," Mike James president of the WSU student body, said.

"We know the awareness and appreciation of life that each of our lost friends had. All were so active in working toward a future for the campus, community and state," Clark Ahlberg, university president, said. "We must build on the foundation they started."

Ahlberg expressed thanks to those volunteers who helped at the scene of the airplane crash in Colorado. Thirty lives were lost in the accident.

A scripture was read from the

third chapter of Ecclesiastes twice during the service.

"For everything there is a season; and a time for every matter under heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die. A time to break down, and a time to build up."

The flag on the field flew at half-mast. Below it hung a black banner presented by the International Student Association.

Gov. Robert Docking expressed his feelings with a short prayer: "Dear Lord, help me. The seas are so large; my boat so small."

DIANA Carothers, sophomore at WSU from Stafford, led the crowd in singing "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

Gus Grebe, sports commentator who rode on the second plane, expressed the feeling that the community will never want to forget what has happened because it will be easier to face the future with their memory.

"We gain strength by those who are gone," he said.

Grebe expressed the desire to finish the job the players had hoped to complete.

The WSU choral group led in singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Families and close friends filed out as the singers sang the WSU alma mater. The stadium was emptied in silence.

SUNDAY'S afternoon memorial services were at University Methodist Church and at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house in Wichita.

Members of the freshman football team and the players of the

surviving varsity squad attended.

Members of Kappa Sigma held services for seven of their brothers who were involved in the airplane crash Friday afternoon.

Those killed were: Carl Kreuger, sophomore from Hick-

ory Hills, Ill.; Steve Moore, senior from Derby; and Ron Johnson, senior from Platte City, Mo.

Those injured from the house were: Rick Stevens, junior from Andover; John Taylor, junior from Sherman, Tex.; Keith Mor-

rison, senior from Hawkins, Tex.; and Glenn Kostel, junior from Chicago.

The memorial service was planned as a private gathering for members of the fraternity, although about 60 nonmembers attended.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 6, 1970 NO. 27

Disruptions, enrollment, education cuts place additional demands on Regents

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Staff Writer

Student disruptions, increased enrollment at state colleges and cuts in education budgets have increased the demands on the Kansas Board of Regents. As demands have increased, more problems have arisen, making it more difficult than ever for the regents to fulfill their duties.

The Board of Regents is essentially a policy-making body for the state institutions of higher education. These institutions include K-State, the University

of Kansas, Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State College.

IN ADDITION to policies concerning student conduct on state campuses, the board selects the presidents of the state colleges, reviews budget requests, studies campus planning and regulates traffic and parking on state college campuses. The administrators at each school carry out the board's decisions.

The board is composed of nine members appointed for four-year terms by the governor and approved by the state legislature. Board members receive no salaries although their expenses are paid.

Monthly meetings of the board are usually in Topeka, but the members try to meet on each state campus each year to familiarize themselves with the schools.

TO STUDY campus problems, the board divides into committees of two or three members. These committees include the Academic and Building Committees.

Assisting the board members are four staff members employed at the board's central office in Topeka.

The staff executive officer makes certain the state institutions carry out the regent's policies. He also maintains communications between the regents and the institutions and the regents and other branches of government.

The budget officer, facilities officer and academic officer deal in the areas suggested by their titles.

With the help of these staff members, the board attempts to "keep the state schools financed and running," as one regent put it.

WHILE trying to fulfill this task, the board members have run into several problems.

More finances are needed for facilities, James Basham, board chairman, noted. Although the board cannot levy taxes, it must do all it can to keep up the quality of education, he explained.

Another problem Basham pointed out is the need for more teachers.

"Too much teaching is done by graduate assistants," he said. "This situation is not as severe at K-State as it is at the other state institutions, however. If we could reduce the student-teacher ratio, we could improve the quality of education."

William Danenbarger, regent from Concordia, said he feels the most critical problem is "keeping educational goals free of outside pressures, yet maintaining adequate public support."

Solving this problem involves a "constant selling job," he continued, "to inform students that they must show responsibility, and to inform the public that they must support the institutions."

DISCOURAGED by criticism and student violence, Regent (Continued on Page 6)



Memorial service
at Wichita State

Gov. Robert Docking offers his condolences to the Wichita community at a memorial service Monday night in Cessna Stadium for those WSU football players, officials and fans who perished in Friday's plane crash. The wreath in front of the podium was presented by team members on the plane which arrived safely in Logan, Utah.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Overdose of drugs killed rock singer Janis Joplin

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The coroner's office said Monday an autopsy showed rock superstar Janis Joplin died from an overdose of drugs.

An autopsy on the body of the 27-year-old Miss Joplin, whose writhing, wailing and sometimes profane performances electrified the music world, disclosed numerous needle marks on both arms, with several fresh ones on the left arm, the coroner said.

HE SAID further tests would be needed to identify the type of drugs involved.

Miss Joplin was found dead in her apartment Sunday night, clad in a nightgown. The coroner said there was no evidence of violence or foul play.

The coroner also said a psychological autopsy, in which a team of behavioral scientists examines the subject's personal life to determine whether a drug overdose was accidental or intentional, will be conducted.

Counseling the Draft

The lottery and you . . .

By KEITH SPARE

Campus Draft Counselor

The questions which have been asked most often in the last month have been about the draft lottery. Consequently, for the benefit of those who are still asking these same questions, I hope the following information will be helpful.

A man is eligible for induction into the armed forces, or for assignment to civilian work as a conscientious objector, only when the following conditions are met: 1) he is classified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O; 2) no appeals are in process, and the period for taking appeals is past; 3) he has volunteered for induction and 4) he has passed the pre-induction physical examination.

WHAT IS THE LOTTERY? All nonvolunteers are selected from the lottery pool. Under the new lottery system, the days of the year are scrambled and a registrant born on a given day is assigned the lottery number for that day. Men are then drafted in the order of their lottery numbers, with number one first. As a registrant, once you are assigned a lottery number you face the greatest likelihood of being drafted during the first calendar year in which you are eligible for induction.

If your lottery number is reached by December 31 of that year and you are eligible at the time it is reached, you are drafted. If your lottery number is not reached by the end of this year of exposure, you move to a lower priority group the next year and have less chance of being drafted.

If you turn 26 before your lottery number is reached, you will be placed in the category five which means you face little possibility of being drafted unless you are a doctor. Similarly, if you are deferred past age 26, you are safe in category five when you lose your deferment. A man with a deferment or exemption is not considered liable and cannot be drafted. Moreover, if a man who lost his deferment or exemption gets another one on or before December 31st of his year of vulnerability, he is not considered to have been exposed. He will enter the first priority group for any later year in which he ends up classified I-A, I-A-O, or I-O.

CHOOSING A YEAR TO BE EXPOSED TO THE LOTTERY. You may want to play the game of choosing the year in which to risk being drafted by becoming I-A, I-A-O, or I-O even though you might qualify for a lower classification and be temporarily safe from

the draft. The object is to run the risk in a year when one's lottery number is not likely to be reached. The winners fall into the second priority group at the end of the calendar year and can probably expect not to be drafted. Losers are inducted into the armed forces or civilian work — or go to prison or Canada.

It is an exciting game because the ground rules keep changing. Will Congress eliminate the I-S(C), II-S, and remaining II-A deferments as the President has proposed? If so, when? Will calls rise again, or continue to decrease? One must be an expert in statistics, foreign relations, military affairs, the 1972 election strategies of both political parties, the federal courts, and the Selective Service System. There might not even be an active draft board in 1972 . . .

It can be said that if your lottery number has been reached in 1970, you clearly should keep your deferment and hope for better days in 1971 or some later year. If your number is 216 or higher, you probably should try to drop your deferment this year, get I-A, I-A-O, or I-O and not appeal. However, if you try this, you may not get your I-A classification until 1971 because of draft board delays in reclassification. Then 1971 will be your year of exposure, and you will be called if your number is reached then unless again deferred. It is difficult to give advice to men with numbers 196 to 215. Do you believe the predictions or fear post-election "changes" in military needs? By the end of the year when it too late, we will all know. It's confusing, but so is the law!

If you have further questions about this topic or if at any time you have a problem or a question concerning your draft situation, draft counseling and information is available at 1801 Anderson Ave. For an appointment call Keith Spare at 539-4281. Suggestion: Why not clip out and keep this article for future reference?

Letters to the Collegian editor

Reader finds Mudrick predictions worthless

Editor:

In my opinion Assistant Sports Editor Mudrick is wasting one hell of a lot of space, energy and time writing about his pro football predictions, his views on the National League baseball pennant race and other articles which have nothing to do with sports at K-State or the Big Eight region.

If student funds are being used for a student newspaper, students ought to get what they pay for, news at very least, relevant to the school they attend. Not stories 48 to 72 hours old by the time we see it in the Collegian. Certainly not things we can read every day in the Manhattan Mercury and see repeated on TV newscasts.

I think Mudrick is oriented to Mudrick. In other words, he's writing about what he likes and it's not important to him if stories have anything to do with K-State.

Those ding-a-ling pro football predictions are stuff you'd expect in a high school newspaper — "space wasters" are a good term for them. Who cares what

Mudrick thinks the pros will do? What makes him such an expert?

And please, no more headlines and stories about how optimistic or how disappointed Vince Gibson is. It might be time for some gutsy interview with someone else about the ups and downs of the football team. (But just as a matter of interest, how is it when K-State loses you need a magnifying glass to find anything on the game in the Collegian?)

Football may be king to some at K-State, but it might be worth a campus survey (and a few more than 15 people might make the results more valid) asking how many students and faculty really think we need that \$250,000 artificial turf if the Wildcats have a so-so year.

Yes, I and others realize the Collegian staff doesn't get paid, that workloads are heavy and time is limited. But don't treat your readers like children who read only comic books.

Howard Schwartz
Graduate in journalism

Well regulated army necessity for security

Editor:

Ike Isenburg's emotional opinions (Collegian, Sept. 30) betray a complete lack of thought on the subject before his attempt to defend Emill Schaeffer. The question in point in Schaeffer's court martial was not the display of a peace medal, but his refusal to obey a superior officer. Can any army function if mutiny is not considered criminal? Amendment II of the U.S. Constitution implies that a well regulated army is necessary to the security of a free state. Certainly you would agree, Ike, that "well regulated" infers that mutiny has no place in the military. But if you feel, as stated in your opinions, that the court's decision in Schaeffer's case was wrong, then you do indeed advocate a place in the army for refusing to obey a superior. Is this the impression you really intended to convey or was it a case of mouth running away with mind?

With only a slight amount of meditation on the subject one can come to the rapid conclusion that some constitutional guarantees must be, and are, suspended upon entering the military. That should come as no surprise to anyone beyond the age of reason! Freedom

of speech is perhaps the most notable example. Amendment V of the Bill of Rights declares its own suspension in time of war or public danger for military men.

Then there is something else that you forgot to mention (or more likely weren't aware of) and that's the oath that Schaeffer took when he reenlisted. In this oath Schaeffer swore to obey the orders of his superior officers, an oath which he willfully and blatantly broke, which is reason enough to be punished in any nation's army.

Now, Mr. Isenburg, if your response to all this is that I miss the point, that you were questioning the right of a government to draft its citizens and only offered Emil Schaeffer as Exhibit "A", then I say that no one forced Exhibit "A" to reenlist, nor was he under the threat of draft having already served nearly three tours of duty in Viet Nam.

Ike, let's hear a detailed description of this utopian army you envision in which superior officers are not to be obeyed. It should be interesting reading.

Bill Dawes
Graduate in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Emergency loan fund nears drastic stage

The emergency loan fund is "desperately short of money until we get some repayments," Gerald Bergen, Aids and Awards director, said.

The fund provides short-term interest-free loans to help students weather financial emergencies. Students can borrow money

for rent, groceries, or any pressing need.

"THE NOTES outstanding aren't due yet," Bergen said, "but if they're out the full 90 days, it drastically reduces the number of students we can help. We can't make anymore loans until we get some money back."

The success of the fund lies in a quick turnover so more students can benefit.

Last year loans totalled \$310,000, although the fund amounts to only \$17,000, except for enrollment times when other monies are tapped to help students cover fees.

BERGEN said loans range from \$5 to \$200, except for fees loans which can grow up to \$533 this year.

The fund is intended to be a service for students and involves little red tape. Students fill out and sign a 3x5 note form. No co-signer is necessary.

No interest is charged, but there is a small service charge.

Bergen said many students use the loan fund to pay for job interview trips where the

company will later reimburse them. Last year the fund made 99 interview trip loans for over \$17,000.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Twister rips Oklahoma city; at least two persons dead

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A tornado reached down from a rainy sky and slammed into the central business district of this city of 25,000 late Monday afternoon. At least two persons were known dead and many other were injured.

A twister also hit at Prague, about 15 miles to the northeast.

WITHIN TWO hours after the twister hit here, rescuers said they pulled one man's body from the wreckage of Bob Brackeen Buick Company in downtown Shawnee and another body was sighted beneath the wreckage.

Rescuers, volunteers and firemen were hacking at the wreckage with crowbars, chain saws and anything else they could grab, attempting to reach

the body. They were hampered by sagging roofs and bystanders.

"I saw them take one out," said Donald Arms, a volunteer worker. "I know he was dead."

Arms said he was downtown when the tornado hit. "It just looked like it was turning winter, and then it just burst," Arms said.

AN UNDETERMINED number of persons were removed from a trailer park near the downtown section.

A six-square-block of Shawnee suffered extensive damage, with damage radiating out further.

At Prague, civil defense reported a tornado struck on the southern portion of the city. Several houses, two gas stations and power and telephone lines were damaged. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Putnam.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Richard Seaton will be the guest speaker.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 9.

SOUTH ASIA COLLOQUIUM will be at 8:30 p.m. in Waters 135. William Richter will speak on "What Makes His Highness Run?" — status and religion in the political recruitment of Indian princes.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Program topic will be a demonstration class in teaching deaf children from the State School for the Deaf.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205c.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, to get acquainted and see slides of Europe.

PSI CHI and PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212. All psychology majors interested in graduate school: there will be a meeting on how to apply, including application format. Jerry

Phares, chairman of the psychology department, will have a question and answer session.

ACS STUDENT AFFILIATE will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4. All undergraduate chemistry, biochemistry and chemical engineering major are welcome.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Animal Industries, Weber Hall 107. Frank Wilson will be the guest speaker.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, second floor lounge. Members should wear their uniforms for the Royal Purple picture.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union, Big 8 Room.

UFM RABBIT CHASING (Lewis Carroll class) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby. The public is invited and are asked to bring the book, "Alice in Wonderland," if they can.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Elections will be held. Semester activities will be planned.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM PSYCHOKINETIC DRAWING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Goodnow basement. Members are asked to bring drawing pad and chalk.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Banquet Room K-J. Kent Frizzell will be the guest speaker.

UN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 217. All persons interested in joining the club are asked to attend the organizational meeting.

SGA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union SGA office. Student Senate Aide applications are due in the SGA office by 5 p.m.

NEWS AND VIEWS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union conference room.

CHARTER MEETING of the UN Club will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8 p.m. at 900 Ratone.

FRIDAY

SGA, COSMOPOLITAN and PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center 1427 Anderson. Program topic will be "Crisis and Revolution in the Arab World."

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.

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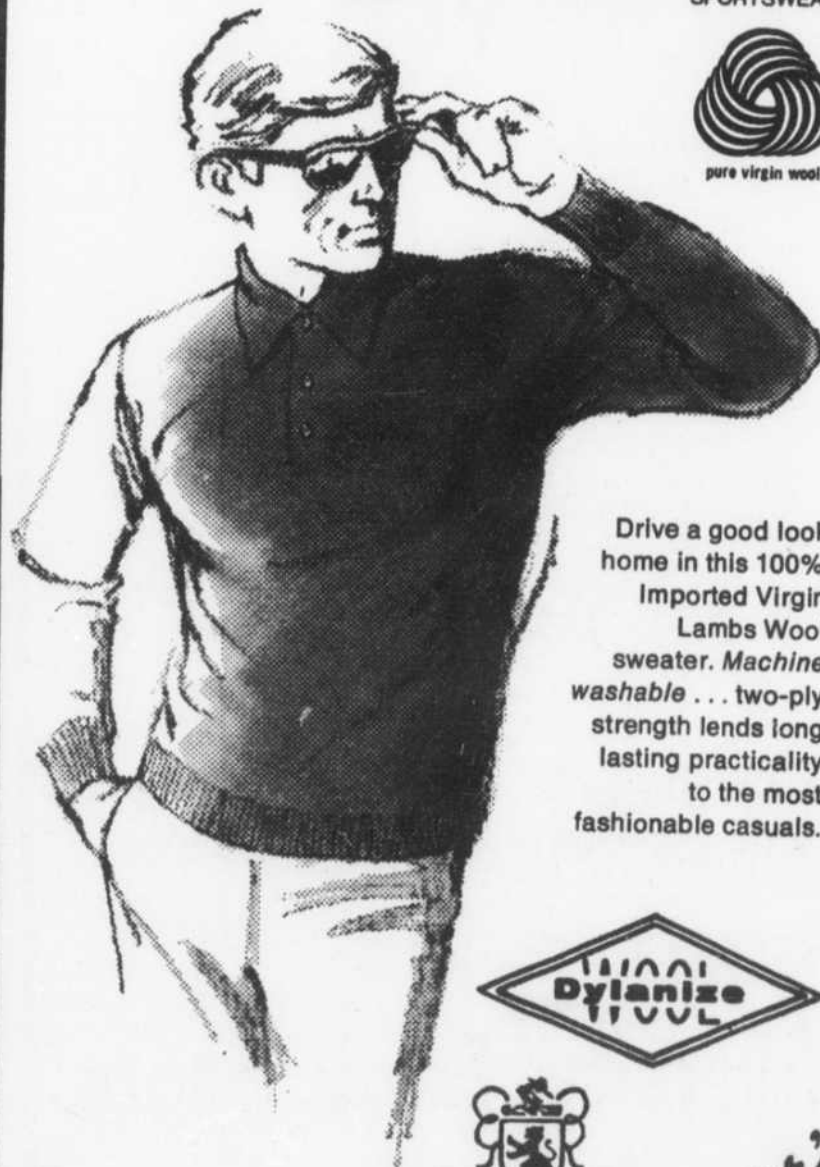
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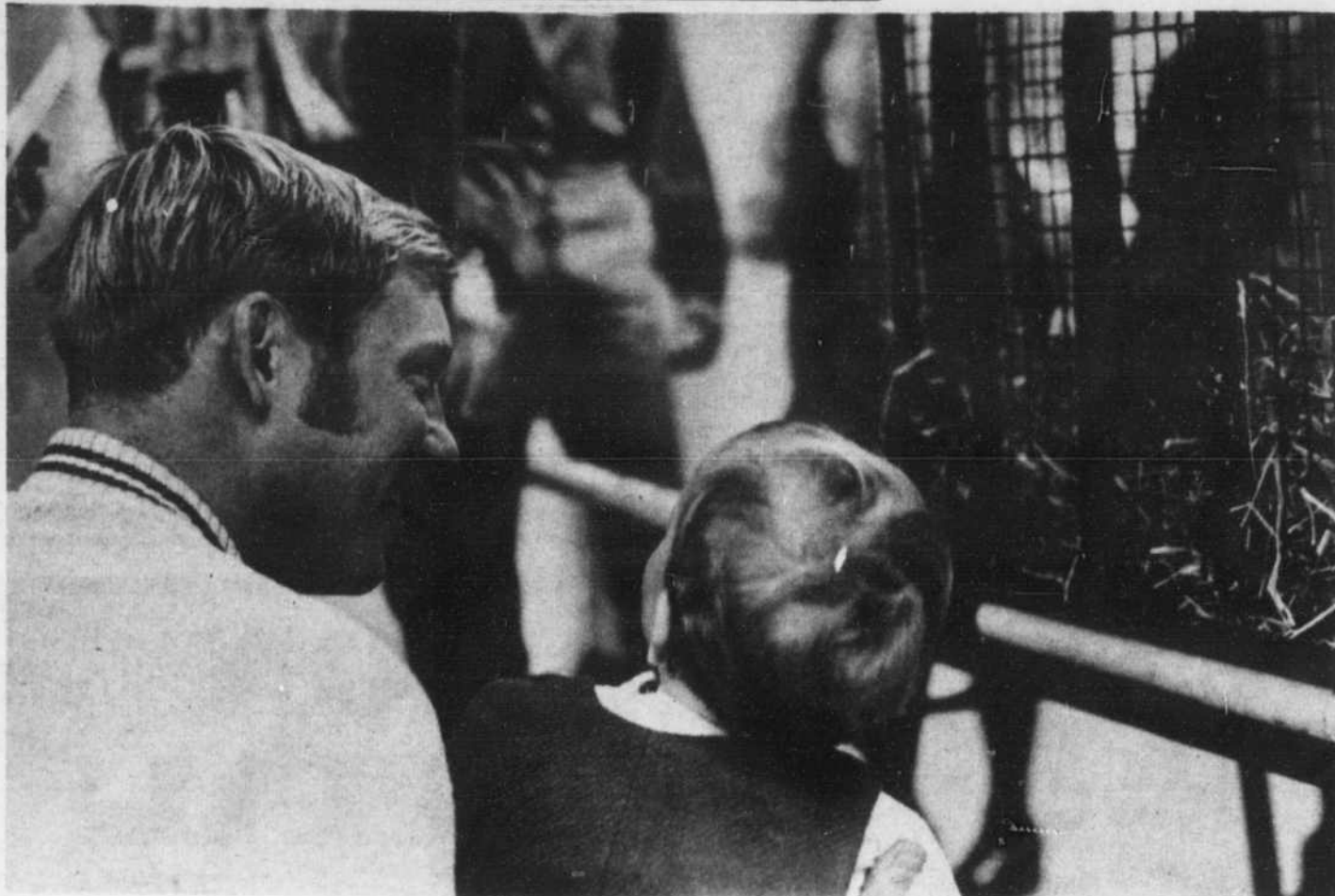
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Look at the 'Cat

Joel Kriss and Joel Jr., of Colby, seem to be enjoying the wildcat at Saturday's College of Veterinary Medicine Open House.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Open House offers solutions to world environmental problems

Possible solutions from the environmental crisis and the role of the veterinarian in them were displayed this weekend at the Veterinary Open House in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital and Weber Hall.

Students of the College of Veterinary Medicine centered their displays on the theme, "You, Your Veterinarian, Your Changing Environment."

Challenges facing the veterinarian profession in particular were seen to be to assure the availability of a wholesome food supply, and, directly or indirectly, the health of the world's population.

THE SOLUTIONS for the environmental problems, as presented by the students, involve halting the current destruction of the environment and establishing the means to prevent pollution in the future. To do this,

they indicated, would require an end to the continual increase in population, halting the poisoning of air, land, and water, and re-shifting world-wide priorities from war and space to the salvation of the earth.

Displays indicated the methods available today to prevent the waste by-products from farm and livestock operations from becoming biological hazards, and some of the methods being used to determine safe environmental levels of toxic substances.

The veterinarian's importance to the health of the human populations was also demonstrated by his responsibility for the control of zoonoses, or diseases transmitted from animals to man.

VETERINARY contributions toward providing an adequate food supply were shown through the services provided by veterinary practitioners to livestock producers. Services included not only diagnoses and treatment of disease conditions, but also ad-

vice for receiving the maximum production from the livestock, whether they were food or breeding animals.

Some developments in veterinary research were shown through the explanation of a hemodialysis machine (artificial kidney) and the kidney transplant operation, and other research projects being carried out in the College.

Auditorium ceiling movable, practical

K-State's auditorium demonstrates one of the first practical applications in the use of a movable ceiling, Wallace Dace, professor of speech said.

The auditorium is three theaters — drama, concert, and opera — built into one, under one roof, Dace said.

MEETING the particular acoustical needs of each of the three art forms is achieved by the movable ceiling and proscenium, the structure between the stage and the auditorium.

For drama, both elements are lowered. In this position, the balcony is sealed off from the auditorium by the lowered ceiling, and is not used. Acoustical

drapes are drawn behind the ceiling and along the walls to shorten reverberation time.

Opera requires the proscenium down and the ceiling up, exposing the balcony.

IN CONCERT position, both elements are up, and a concert shell composed of movable walls forms behind the stage.

Allen Bailey, resident engineer of the auditorium, said the movable elements are counter-weighted, and controlled by electric winches and heavy cables to insure safety.

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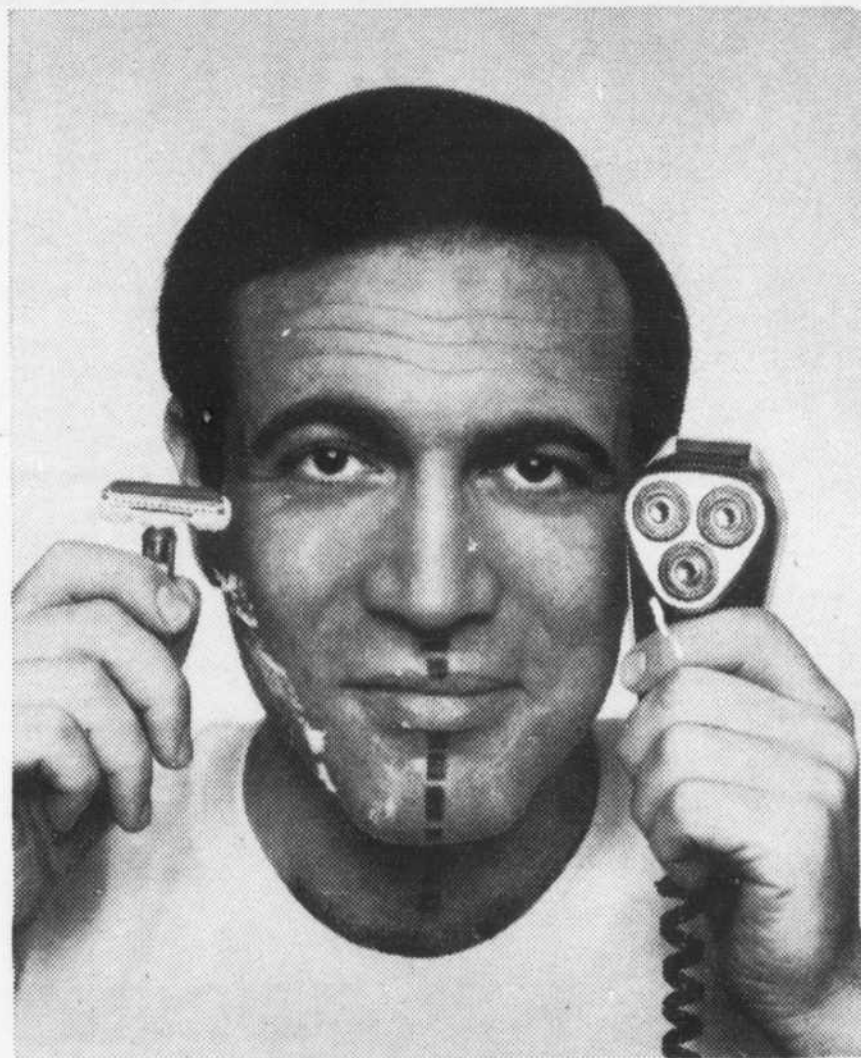
October 6

7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium
(Umberger Hall)

\$1.00 or Season Ticket

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In an independent test, some independent men shaved one side of their face with a platinum or chromium blade.

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7 out of 10 said our Tripleheader shaved them as close or closer than either the platinum or chromium blade.

Some of the men were surprised.

But, frankly, we weren't.

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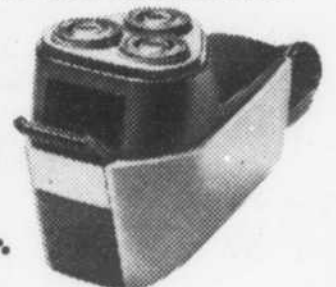
It has three shaving heads that float, to follow the curves of your face.

Our blades are *rotary*. So they shave in every direction. (Because your beard grows in every direction.)

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'Cats tie Buffs, end soccer streak

K-State's soccer squad snapped Colorado's series victory streak as they deadlocked the Buffalo kickers, 2-2, in Saturday's Big Eight conference opener.

Colorado threatened to post another triumph, notching two scores in the first 15 minutes, but the 'Cats mounted a comeback and dominated much of the match's remainder.

Claiming a 2-0 half-time lead, the Buffs finally yielded to the K-State

offensive attack 15 minutes into the second half.

JOSE EDSON booted the 'Cats' first goal after Celestine Njoku set up the play. Ten minutes later, Njoku kicked in the tying score from 15 yards out.

After Njoku's tally, the stout Colorado defense wouldn't budge, leaving the game knotted at 2-2.

After the duel, Coach Ahmed Kadoum said, "I felt our players were beginning to work together better and

we really had Colorado's back against the wall, especially in the second half.

"With the exception of several corner kicks," he continued, "Colorado did not take any shots at our goal and could not put together any offensive attack in the second half."

"Our offense did a good job of passing and moving the ball," he added, "and several of our shots simply deflected off the goal post."

THE K-STATE junior varsity wasn't

so successful, falling to Kansas State Teachers College, 2-1, Saturday. age, K-State scored on Lester Urban's goal. But KSTC rallied for two second-half goals to erase the early K-State lead.

"We had a strong wind at our backs in the first half and did not capitalize fully on this factor," Kadoum observed. "Emporia used it to their advantage, booming the ball down in front of our goal to go away winning."

Orioles, Reds to clash in World Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — The streaking Baltimore Orioles charged into the 1970 World Series Monday, riding the seven-hit pitching of Jim Palmer to an easy 6-1 victory over Minnesota to complete a three-game sweep of the Twins in

the American League championship playoff series.

It marked the second straight year that the Orioles had wiped out the Twins in three straight playoff games.

PALMER was overpowering, striking out 12 Twins and dominating the show. Some shoddy Minnesota fielding and timely

Baltimore hitting provided a 5-0 lead in the first three innings and after that, Palmer, 20-10 during the regular season, just coasted.

By beating the Twins 6-1 Monday, the Orioles recorded their 14th victory in a row. In the three playoff games, they battered Minnesota pitching for 27 runs and 35 hits including six homers and seven doubles.

BOBBY Tolan's single to left field with two out in the eighth inning scored sliding Ty Cline from second base and the Cincinnati Reds moved into the World Series with a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday.

The victory gave the Reds a sweep of their best-of-five National League playoff series and

matched them against American League champion Baltimore in the Series, which starts Saturday.

Gibson lauds 'Top Cat', 'Bad Cat'

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

It was a much happier and more relaxed Vince Gibson that presided over the weekly Cat-Pack-Chat Monday noon in the Union Ballroom.

"Oh, we really needed that one bad," Gibson said with a sigh. "Our team has fought back from all the adversity and is ready to play."

"In order to win the Colorado game we knew we would have to get the ball to Hawthorne and protect Dickey," Gibson said. "Needless to say we were able to do both."

SPECIAL team honors went

to Hawthorne for his numerous standout offensive plays and to defensive star Clarence Scott.

Hawthorne and Scott were named the Top Cat and Bad Cat respectively. Gibson said enunciations of the hardest hit player offensively and defensively will be announced early this week.

"Henry's just a great play maker," Gibson said. "He can just explode through that line like poof!"

Probably the greatest satisfaction for the purple pride skipper was the collective team effort during the last half of the fourth quarter after the Buffaloes had scored their last touchdown.

"They stopped us, we stopped them and then stuffed the ball

down their throats," Gibson said laughing.

TURNING ahead to Kansas University the head K-State mentor took note of comments KU Coach Pepper Rodgers made favorable to the Cats during his weekly television show aired last night.

"I was so bitter during my first two years at K-State that I couldn't stand to watch his

(Pepper Rodgers) show," Gibson said humorously. "But after last night I kind of like what he has to say."

The feeling was unanimous about the significance of the next game.

"Kansas University is going to come up here with fire in their eyes," Gibson said. "They are a fine offensive football team and have good receivers."

S.E.A. Meeting

The School for the Deaf, children from Olathe, Kansas.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

UNION LITTLE THEATER

7:00 p.m.

NFL results

Miami 20, Oakland 13
Cleveland 15, Pittsburgh 7
Baltimore 14, Boston 6
St. Louis 20, Dallas 7
Houston 20, Cincinnati 13
Denver 26, Kansas City 13

Green Bay 13, Minnesota 10
New Orleans 14, N. Y. (N) 10
Buffalo 34, New York (A) 31
Los Angeles 37, San Diego 10
Atlanta 21, San Francisco 20
Washington 33, Philadelphia 21

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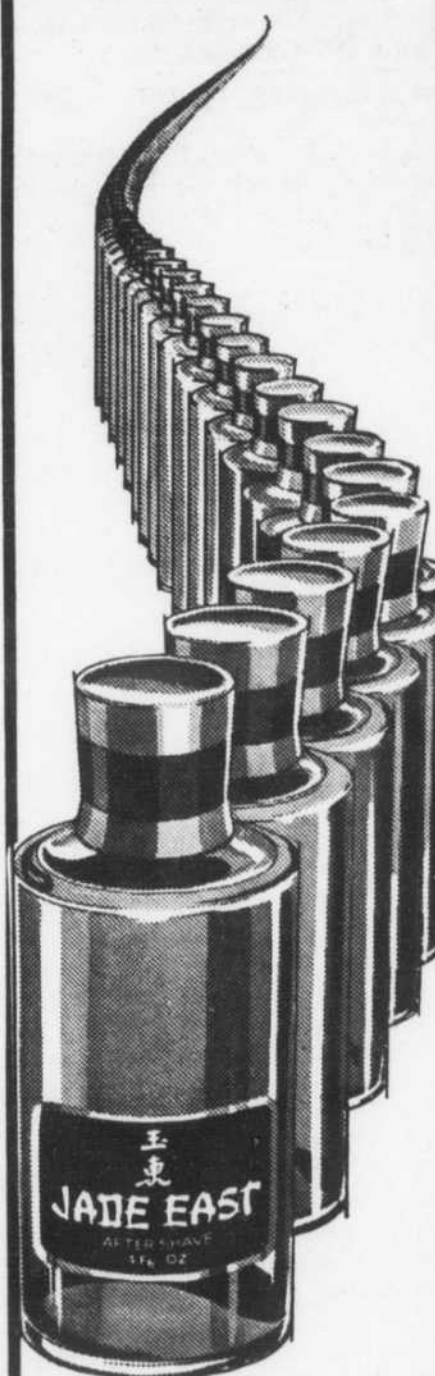
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Regents revise dissent policy

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry Bubb from Topeka said, "I'm fed up with it — all the trouble and harassment."

"I've served eight and a half years on the board," he explained. "The first seven were pleasant, but for the last one and a half years there's been nothing but trouble," he said, referring to violent outbreaks at the University of Kansas last spring.

"I DON'T know whether I'll serve this term out," Bubb continued. He has three and a half years left in his term.

Concerning complaints he has

received from both students and other residents, Bubb said, "You stand up for what you think is right and get attacked from all sides."

"Some of us don't realize that times change," he added.

BUBB said he has had no major conflicts during his terms as regent other than those arising from the events at the University of Kansas. His statement was made before Nixon's visit to K-State.

Some problems might be reduced if better communication existed between university stu-

dents and board members.

The normal channel of communication open to campus groups for access to the regents has been through the college president.

On occasion, however, individual regents have met with student groups.

COMMUNICATION efforts have not been too successful, several regents said.

Basham said that students who have met with the regents have not been prepared.

"Students are not aware of what they want," he explained, "so they can't give concrete suggestions."

WHILE the regents have much responsibility for running the schools, they feel that the students have their own responsibility.

Regent Tom Griffith of Manhattan felt that students should have loyalty to the administrators and should communicate with them to help keep the schools running successfully.

Danenbarger and Bubb said they believe the primary responsibility of the students is to get an education.

"I'm proud of the way the K-State students have fulfilled their responsibility," Bubb added. They've done much better than their brothers and sisters down the Kaw."

Sex education study offered outside class

By MARY HASSIG
Collegian Reporter

Ruth Lietzen, senior in general social science, is developing a new approach for sex education.

"The idea is to avoid the classroom atmosphere," Miss Lietzen said. When studying sex education in a classroom, students become inhibited and don't participate in discussion.

"CERTAIN GIRLS, who are good listeners and care about helping their peers, are the girls we hope to communicate through," Miss Lietzen explained.

Girls selected will be from Goodnow Hall. Each will be given packets containing answers to questions any of her friends may have about sex.

Packets will contain pamphlets on subjects such as birth control pills, homosexuality and premarital sex.

A class in University for Man will assist Miss Lietzen in compiling the information and speaking with the girls selected.

"IF EVERYTHING goes well this semester, next spring we will expand the program. We need as many people as possible to help us," Miss Lietzen said.

Since girls talk more openly among themselves, the women at Goodnow will be able to discuss sex with more knowledge and correctness. By having the answers about sex in the packets, they will be able to know the facts, rather than rumors.

Miss Lietzen said, "Research has shown that women of college age speak more openly among women their own age than with doctors, so naturally, they're not getting the complete facts about sex."

The program will include the residents of Goodnow Hall and will begin late this month.

Fort Riley troops depart for war games in Germany

"War" is slated to begin in Germany later this month with Fort Riley troops fighting invasion forces.

Approximately 11,000 soldiers from the Big Red One began departing Sunday from Forbes Air Force Base in Topeka for participation in the Reforger II war games. The final flight will leave Forbes Saturday.

WHEN THEY reach Germany, the troops will move to assembly areas and prepare to begin the games near Nuremberg.

In the field training exercise, troops from Fort Riley will oppose aggressor forces from the U.S. 3rd Infantry Division and the German 35th Panzer Grenadier Brigade.

After the five-day "war," test firing of tank and artillery weapons will take place at Grafen- turn-in, and redeployment to the United States will begin.

AIR FORCE C-141 Starlifters are transporting the soldiers for the 5,000-mile flight to Germany. Flights loaded with men and supplies are leaving at one-hour intervals from Forbes and will land at one of three German airfields, Rhein Main, Ramstein or Echterdingen.

The only large equipment to be airlifted to Germany will be truck-mounted multi-channel radios. The 1st Infantry Division has other vehicles pre-positioned near the war games site.

The final truce will be declared Nov. 24 when the last Fort Riley troops will vacate the "battleground" and return to their home base.

Money woes plague choir

The K-State Concert Choir has been invited to sing at the 1971 Vienna Symposium next summer in Vienna, Austria.

"It's really quite an honor to be asked," says Rod Walker, director of the 56-member choir, "but we've had to turn down the invitation because of lack of funds to make the trip."

He said it would take about \$800 to go.

Less than five choirs in the United States were invited to take part in the symposium sponsored by the Institute of European Studies and the American Choral Directors Association.

This year's theme is "Vocal Music of the European Nations Before World War II." The symposium will begin July 29 and end Aug. 16.

Walker said that in his correspondence with Paul Koutny, program counselor of the Institute of European Studies, he has been told the Concert Choir will be "kept in mind" for future invitations.



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Wanted: 3 general admission tickets for KU-K-State game. Will

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Typing: reports, term papers, theses, etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Very reasonable rates. Call 6-9739 after 5:15 p.m. 26-30

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17. Before York or England
18. Norse goddess
19. Sharp taste
21. A network
24. Large, treeless tract
27. Mrs. Cantor
28. Cereal grain
30. Ciphers
31. Long, low, stony ridge
33. Flap
35. Musical pause
36. Urged (on)
38. Fabulous bird
40. Compass direction

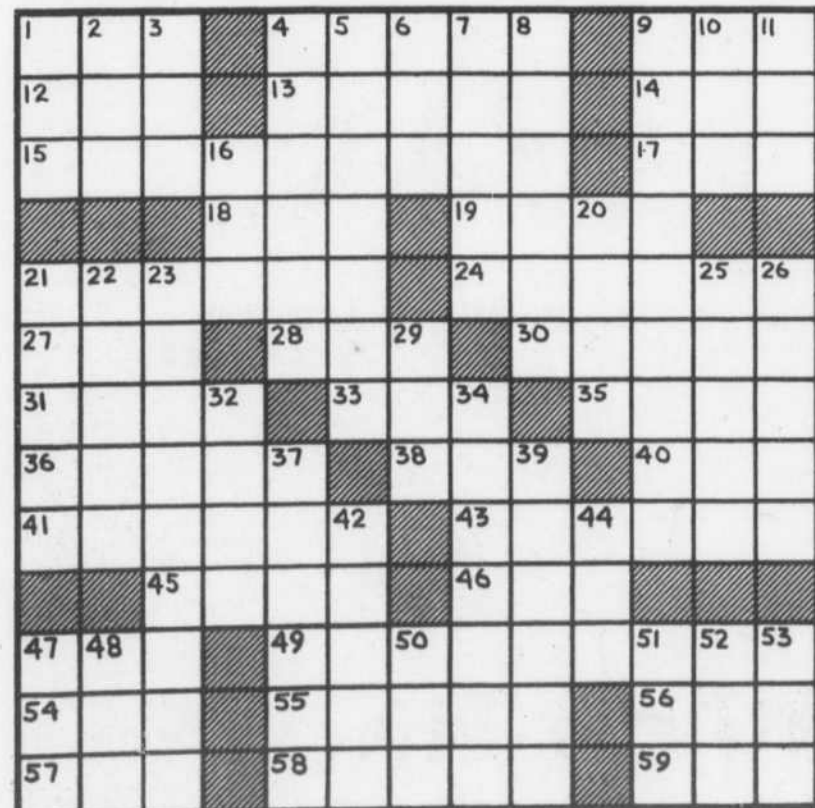
VERTICAL

41. Metric measure
43. Slight errors
45. Medical subject (abbr.)
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49. Embark on it
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OCTOBER 9, 1970

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Fewer cases in urban living

'Mono' study suggests immunity

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

A study of mononucleosis patients at the Lafene Student Health Center suggests the possibility that "urban and ghetto living is conducive to the development in childhood of an immunity to the disease."

The absence of Blacks and the preponderance of patients from rural and suburban backgrounds implies that urban life "may expose children repeatedly to a virus or viruses related to infectious mononucleosis, and that such exposures are considerably less common in suburban, rural and upper class populations," the study says.

THE REPORT. "Life Change and Infectious Mononucleosis," was prepared by Russell Wilder, a psychiatrist from the Menninger Foundation, and Jayne Hubble and Ken Kennedy of the Center for Student Development.

Research was conducted during the 1968-1969 school year.

The researchers were surprised to find that "mono" patients reported experiencing less stress than most students.

"Our data suggests that mononucleosis patients tend to be

more reluctant in reporting painful life change experience than are their fellow students," Mrs. Hubble said.

THE researchers attributed this to patient defensiveness about admitting to psychological stress, lest they become identified with the stigma attached to having a "psychosomatic illness."

Well over half of the mono victims were either freshmen or transfer students, suggesting that a change in environment

may also be conducive to contracting the disease, Mrs. Hubble added.

She noted that mononucleosis was at one time commonly associated with promiscuity — "the kissing disease." Somewhat later, its image became identified with the "active person," who becomes run down from too many involvements.

The only connection between "mono" and kissing, she added, is that the virus is probably transmitted through such close contact.

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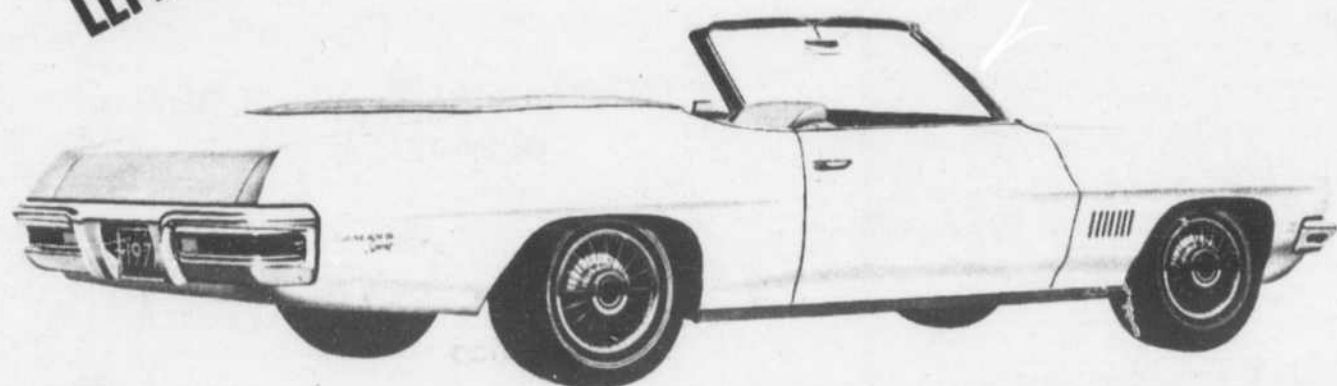
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Nixon presents a new proposal for Paris talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will give the nation tonight what he called a comprehensive statement on the Vietnam war. He said it will include a major new proposal in an effort to break the deadlock at the Paris peace talks.

In a short, unscheduled meeting with newsmen Tuesday, only 15 hours after returning from Europe, Nixon said he will make a radio-television address at 9 p.m. (Eastern Daylight Time) today that will be "the most comprehensive statement ever made on this subject since the beginning of this very difficult war."

HE DECLINED to give details of what he intends to say, but told newsmen it will not be limited to Vietnam and will cover all of South-east Asia.

As an indication of the U.S. attitude, Nixon said he has instructed the chief U.S. negotiator at Paris, Ambassador David Bruce, "to lay this proposal on the table" at the next meeting Thursday morning with representatives of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

NIXON SAID the statement had been prepared "only after very thorough consideration of all the issues that are involved in our negotiating position."

He said it has been discussed with the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos "and has the approval of those governments as well, of course, as the approval of the United States."

Among those in the administration who have been involved in the discussions, he said, are Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to Vietnam, with whom he met in California, and Ambassador Bruce and Philip Habib, Bruce's deputy, whom he saw in Ireland "and received their assessment of the situation and their recommendations."

NIXON SAID he will outline his speech to Cabinet members at 5 p.m. today and brief a bipartisan group of congressional leaders an hour later.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, declined to expand on Nixon's brief announcement other than to say that a re-examination of the U.S. negotiating position has been going on since the Cambodian operation was completed.

Asked if the statement would include an announcement on troop withdrawals, Ziegler declined to comment further on what the President's message would contain.

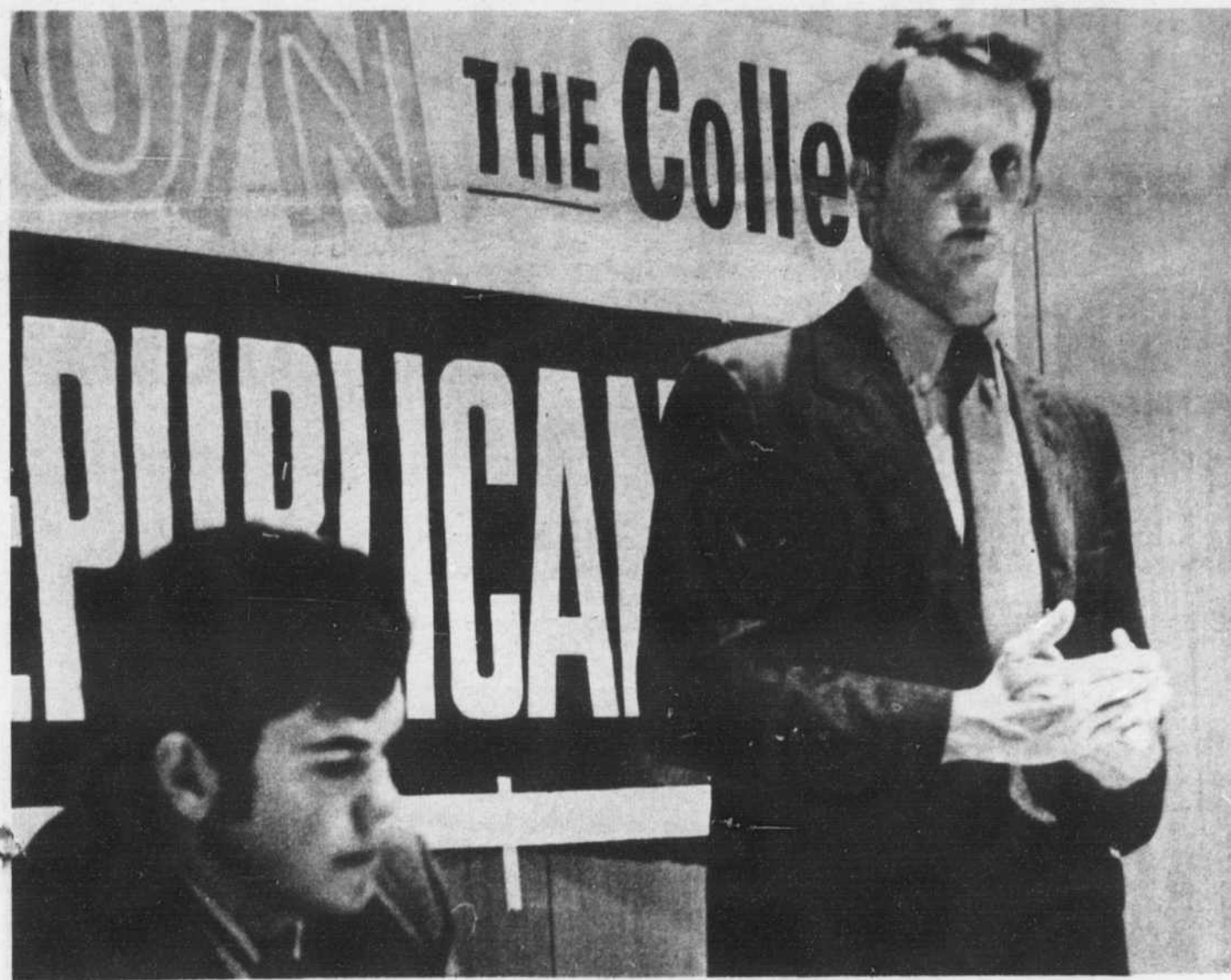
Nixon has pledged to have 150,000 more troops out of Vietnam by next spring. Only 50,000 of those are scheduled now to be out by Oct. 15.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 7, 1970

NUMBER 28



Candidate

Richard Seaton, Republican candidate for Kansas attorney general, gestures as he addresses a meeting of the K-State College Republicans Tuesday night.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Seaton raps on free speech

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

"Breaking up someone else's meeting is an old Nazi tactic," Richard Seaton, Republican candidate for Kansas Attorney General, said Tuesday night at a College Republicans meeting.

"I think that it's much more akin to burning buildings than we might think at first glance . . .

"The right to free speech also involves the right to listen to the speaker," he added.

SEATON WAS referring to the heckling during President Nixon's speech here last month.

He did not specify what action should be taken against the hecklers, although he did say "Measures need to be taken when that happens . . . What the State should do depends a little on what the University does."

He said that a state statute making interruption of a public meeting a misdemeanor "fits pretty neatly" with the heckling case.

REFERRING to the use of drugs at a recent rock festival near Pittsburg, he said, "I don't believe in the concept of a 'free zone' — that it's alright to use drugs at a rock festival but not on the street."

Drug laws must be enforced in a way which does not deprive the right of young people to listen to their music, he added.

Seaton said that America has experienced a "fundamental breakdown" in respect for the law and for authority in general.

He said that "new ways" would have to be found to cope with the problem of nonstudents who foment trouble on campuses.

The "peace keeper" role of university presidents is being developed as universities assume quasi-judicial responsibilities in non-criminal cases, he said.

SEATON NOTED that the law applies in the same way on campus as off.

In connection with college disciplinary rules, he said, "It needs to be made clear that when rules are violated, discipline will be meted out."

Conferences between university representatives and state and local authorities would be valuable in clarifying various responsibilities of the different parties, Seaton added.

Three Dog Night to entertain

Three Dog Night, one of America's biggest recording artists since Frank Sinatra crooned his way into your mother's heart, will appear at K-State's Homecoming concert Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Three Dog Night gained world-wide prominence with their million-selling albums, "One," "Suitable for Framing" and "Captured Live at the Forum." They have also recorded million-selling singles, "One," "Easy to be Hard," "Eli's Coming" and "Celebrate."

ANTICIPATING a sell-out crowd of 10,000 or more, Campus Entertainment hopes to make up a \$4,000 deficit from the Cowsills and Association concerts. This concert will be advertised on other campuses in an effort to attract more people.

If the Three Dog Night concert fails to make

money, the only way to afford big-name groups in the future, Sebelius feels, is to offer a percentage of total receipts. "We just can't really count on students to support concerts now," Sebelius said. He hopes the Three Dog Night concert will alter that.

Appearing with Three Dog Night will be Danny Cox, a popular folk singer who is no stranger at K-State. "He has appeared here before and was received extremely well," Sebelius noted.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and Conde's downtown, for \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. They are also available to out-of-towners through mail orders sent to Three Dog Night, K-State Union, Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

An additional 25 cents is required for handling, along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Mail orders will not be honored after Oct. 28, Sebelius said.

Wichita plane lacked proper certification

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government inspector warned Wichita State University nearly two months ago that a small air firm had no license to fly the airliner that crashed Friday in the Rockies, killing 30 persons.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Tuesday it grounded a second plane used to carry part of the ill-fated Wichita State football team after finding that plane had 16 maintenance defects.

SECRETARY of Transportation John Volpe said the Justice

Department may be called into the investigation and added: "The evidence we have to date suggests there may have been some wrongdoing."

Although Volpe declined to go into details, a series of fresh controversies surfaced in the probe of the crash of the leased plane in the mountains west of Denver. The victims included 13 football players, the head football coach and the athletic director. These were the developments Tuesday:

● The FAA confirmed its head inspector at Wichita told the university's athletic ticket manager Aug. 14 that Golden Eagle Aviation of Oklahoma City did not have the proper certificate to operate a plane the size of the Martin 404 that

crashed. The athletic official warned, Floyd Farmer, was among those killed.

● AN INSPECTION of a sister plane that carried the rest of the football team to Logan, Utah, for a scheduled game with Utah State found what the FAA termed "16 maintenance defects." The FAA issued a rare and stern emergency suspension of the plane's air worthiness certificate.

● The FAA confirmed the same plane that crashed was involved in an accident the previous week in Oklahoma City when a landing gear collapsed on takeoff and the airliner veered off a runway. A damaged propeller had to be replaced and the second plane was used to carry the Wichita State football team to West Texas State in two groups.

● The FAA issued a nationwide warning to all colleges and universities to start checking with its regional offices for advice on the air qualifications and safety records of the firms with whom they do business.

● The FAA said the firm that owned the destroyed plane, Jack Richards Aircraft Co., Inc., did not register its ownership of the Martin 404 until the day before the crash. However, Fairchild-Hiller Corp. said it

sold the plane to that Oklahoma City firm in 1968.

● The FAA also handed down an emergency suspension of the license of Leland Everette, the pilot who flew the second plane to Utah State, after finding his medical certification had been expired for a month.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Transportation Safety Board said the pilot, Dan Crocker, may have flown up a blind canyon, been unable to escape, and crashed into a ridge just short of the Continental Divide, where a wall of mountains rises abruptly several thousand feet.

"Everything indicates he was flying up that canyon below the altitude of the ridges," said the NTSB spokesman. "There is a very strong possibility he was flying low up the canyon and was unable to clear the end or turn and go back." Crocker was killed in the crash.

The NTSB is expected to open public hearings on the air disaster within three weeks, in Wichita.

The FAA said both the pilot and co-pilot, Ronald Skipper, who is president of Golden Eagle, had licenses to fly aircraft of 12,500 pounds or more, but the firm itself did not have a certificate to operate them.

THE FAA's head inspector at

Wichita, Bill Abrams, said he warned the university's athletic department of this on Aug. 14 after learning of its flight plans for the first football trip to Texas A&M.

The university heeded a second part of the warning not to sell tickets to fans for the flight, but made both that trip Sept. 12 and the second journey to West Texas State Sept. 26.

In an Oklahoma City press conference, Bruce Danielson, Golden Eagle executive vice president, said his firm "furnished what we said we would — a very highly qualified crew."

Golden Eagle is not responsible for the condition of the planes, he said, contending the planes' maintenance is the responsibility of the Jack Richards Aircraft Co.

Danielson said the pilots his firms furnished "are transport rated, which is the highest rating there is."

The Golden Eagle official confirmed that his company "doesn't have a license to operate a heavy airplane as a common carrier," but added, "We don't do that."

"We're more or less aviation consultants and an employment agency," he said. "We didn't have a license to operate the planes, but the men who were flying them did."

Panthers tied with foreign revolutionaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Black Panther Party has established ties with "foreign revolutionary groups such as Al Fatah," the Palestinian guerrilla organization, a House committee investigator testified Tuesday.

A study of the Panthers' official newspaper indicates the party's ties with Al Fatah "have gone beyond the talking stage," investigator Stewart Pott told a subcommittee of the House Committee on Internal Security.

A most important recent trend, he said, is that the Panthers are reaching out more and more for support and assistance to anti-U.S. forces overseas.

HE ADDED that Panther sympathies "have developed from the point of giving lip service into actual support of foreign revolutionary movements."

The study of the Panthers' official weekly newspaper and its Black Community News Service was prepared by the committee staff.

The subcommittee hearings into the Black Panther Party have been going on since February.

IN RECONVENING them Tuesday, Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.), chairman of the subcommittee, said:

"We are particularly interested in whether the statements and pronouncements of revolutionary violence which emanate from national leaders or are printed in the Black Panther Party newspaper are intended as more rhetoric or the advocacy of a recommended course of revolutionary action."

Another committee investigator, Richard Shaw, said the Communist Party has sought to maintain strong ties with the Panthers.

HOWEVER, he said, in answer to a question by Preyer, "It never has been established that they (the Communists) had any success establishing influence over the Panther Party."

Shaw said two Panther representatives attended a Communist meeting where they were told "money was available to organize the black community" if the Panthers would take direction from the Communist Party.

Council appeals allocation

Fine Arts Council will appeal the allocation previously received from Student Senate at the senate meeting Thursday night.

"The allocation given two weeks ago by Student Senate is \$7,000 below the tentative allocation of \$46,000 given last May," explained John Chalmers, chairman of the Fine Arts Council.

A 20-page sub-committee report and budget was unanimously approved by the council Tuesday afternoon requesting that the \$46,000 tentative allocation be restored.

THE REPORT contains statements from Norma Bunton, head of the speech department; Robert Steinbauer, chairman of the music department; and Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, explaining the need for requested allocations for their respective departments.

Included in the report are itemized budgets for the band and orchestra, chorus, chamber music series, Manhattan Artist Series, art and architecture departments and the Purple Masque Theater.

The auditorium budget and the first indefinite budget for the production of "Man of La Mancha" are also given in the report.

THE REPORT is designed to give a historical background showing the improvement of the cultural atmosphere on campus and to establish a better understanding of the cultural activities, Chalmers said.

"This cultural program is of enormous significance to the University and to its image throughout the state," he said.

This year about
115,000 people won't
listen to Smokey.
Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.



Scientists can now make bread less fattening

KANSAS CITY — Two K-State scientists have opened a new way to produce a high-protein bakery product with a lower calorie content.

They are Cho Tsen and William Hoover of the K-State Department of Grain Science and Industry — the largest university baking and milling research facility in the world.

THE announcement of their significant breakthrough was made at a press conference here yesterday afternoon. Floyd Smith, director of K-State's Agriculture Experiment Station, presided.

Hoover and Tsen, both present with their wives, explained the development to news media representatives.

Basically, their research has resulted in the use of two ingredients, technically known as

sodium stearoyl-2-lactylate and calcium stearoyl-2-lactylate, to produce high quality protein-fortified baked goods.

A third ingredient, ethoxylated monoglyceride, also has been found to facilitate the use of high levels of non-wheat starches and flours in bread and related baking products.

The three additives, which can be described as "dough conditioners," previously have been used in the baking industry and

are recognized safe by the Food and Drug Administration.

Hoover, who jokingly described the chemicals as "mystical purple power," said he and Tsen did not discover something new, but took existing conditioners and "looked at them in a different context."

Patents for the new use have been applied for by the Kansas State University Research Foundation.

Bread presents a logical means

of improving the protein intake in the diet of the hungry or malnourished in the developing countries and in poverty areas of the United States.

Also, the studies demonstrated that less shortening is required in baking goods if these ingredients are used. This means that weight watchers may be able to eat bread, cakes, rolls and donuts which will have lower fat and thus a lower calorie content.

The researchers said it should be good news to the baking industry as there is a potential cost reduction by using formulas the pair developed.

The results of Tsen's and Hoover's finding will permit the use of starches and flours from native crops, such as corn and cassava in tropical areas, to be added to wheat flour and still result in an acceptable loaf of bread, thus leading to a saving in foreign exchange.

At the same time, utilization and export of wheat from the United States should increase due to higher consumption of bread.

Interim semester plans shape up

Plans for the interim semester have been developed in one department and are in the making in a couple of others.

Before releasing information concerning their program, some departments are waiting for some kind of coordination between all departments.

William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, and Harold Alford, director of the division of continuing education, did disclose some information on the interim semester.

STAMEY DISCUSSED a few of the problems the interim semester faces.

The big problem right now is financing, he said. At the present time, there are no funds available.

For successful interim semester programs, Stamey said, the faculty must generate initiative. He said they must support their department's program. Much of the success of the interim semester depends on the instructors, he said.

STAMEY SAID most of the courses offered would probably be off-campus. "Courses of this nature would give the students a chance to learn what they are studying while they are on the spot," he said.

These courses can only be offered during the interim semester period so that no other classes would be missed by the participating students.

Alford offered suggestions as to what sort of classes are already scheduled.

HE SAID an architecture trip will be made to Egypt and Greece. This course will be available to anyone who would like to participate, not just architecture majors, Alford said.

Expenses, including travel fare, room, and some meals, would run each individual between \$700 and \$800.

Anyone taking part in this three-credit course would leave sometime before Christmas.

Another three-credit course being offered will be a graduate one. Dodge City Community College will host the one-week class in January. Throughout the next semester, then, the class will meet on four Saturdays.

Alford said these are just a few of the programs being worked on. Anywhere from five to 15 programs should be in operation for this interim semester, he said.

EACH DEPARTMENT will make its own decision as to what courses will be offered, if any, by that department.

"The department council must approve any plans for the interim semester; therefore, it is up to the departments to decide any classes offered and not the individual instructors," Alford said.

He, like Stamey, pointed out the necessity of instructors to show some initiative, to show they want to have a class, and help prepare that class for the interim semester.

Two other departments may be ready to make comments concerning their program in a week or two.

Vet med student dress code changed

Adherence to the dress code in the College of Veterinary Medicine is no longer a student requirement, but it is "recommended."

Although the change has generally been accepted as "no big deal," several students find their interpretation of the code unsatisfactory to instructors.

The dress code, established in 1965, was changed during the summer by the administration of the college.

It specifies "conventional hairstyles with appropriate sideburn length; clean shaven (neatly trimmed moustache acceptable); dress shirts and neckties for lecture classes; dress or semi-dress trousers and footwear" as proper appearance.

"THE ONLY change was simply that it is now a recommendation," Dan Upson, associate professor of physiological sciences, said.

The interpretation problem arises with students in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital who are involved in client relationships.

"It is a policy of the clinic staff that if they feel the appearance of a student is interfering with client-doctor relationship, he can be excused," said Upson. A student cannot, however, be dismissed from vet school because of his appearance, according to Upson.

One student was allegedly recently asked to leave his clinic group because his hair was too long.

THE STUDENT commented, "It's frank, overt ostracism. I was allowed to follow the group at a distance, but could not associate with a client."

He explained that client association is essential to the education of a vet student. "We have to learn from experience, and it's getting to the point where my education is being limited," he said.

"I want to keep everything in

perspective and not overreact," he continued, "but is the college concerned with turning out capable vets or stressing things like dress codes?"

ANOTHER student, a junior, shared this attitude and pointed out the problem is a result of prejudice.

"If the reason desiring short hair in clinics is to avoid offending the clients," he said, "it certainly is going to be embarrassing when black vet students are told they can't go to their clinics because some racially prejudiced client might be offended."

A senior vet student, who is also involved with clients, feels the relaxation of the dress code has had little effect on the professional attitude and appearance of the students.

"WITH THE clients, everyone looks and acts very professional," he said. "It's a matter of in-

terpretation of the guidelines, and each person must determine what looks professional. I don't think anyone has failed to look up to par."

Don Wilson, sophomore, said, "Most people still comply to it. Really, even those who don't look as nice as those that do. It's better this way because people can wear what they want. They take pride in being in a professional school, and their appearance maintains that pride."

UPSON said the only differences he's noticed are some students were no longer wearing ties, and several were sporting all degrees of facial hair. "This is what we had hoped would happen," he said.

It hasn't made any difference one way or the other, according to Bob Ridgeway, senior. "I don't see any advantage or disadvantage to it," he said.

David Orsini, sophomore, said,

PIGS Thursday IN THE UNION

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3:30

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Matching a girl and her diamond ring.

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Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

STUDENTS LIVING OFF CAMPUS:

- REGISTER by Oct. 13, at City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, to VOTE in the general election November 3.

You are eligible to vote if you are 21 or over and have lived in Kansas six months and in Riley County 30 days.

- VOTE at the voting place for the precinct in which you are now living.
- VOTE for Dr. Bill Roy for Congress. HIS CONCERN IS PEOPLE.

Paid for by Roy for Congress Committee.
Merlin Gustafson Treasurer.

Students, faculty ask for forum

Letters to the editor

Editor:

An open letter to the K-State administration:

The undersigned persons, who are interested in the Constitutional guarantees of free speech and the right of lawful dissent, do hereby invite a dialogue with you in the interests of resolving the tensions and the intimidation that have resulted from the recent actions of the KBI and the K-State administration.

We believe in Mr. Nixon's right to speak and to be heard. We believe also in the right of every citizen to express himself, if he so chooses to dissent.

We are concerned with the events prior to the President's first utterance and prior to the first shout of protest.

In short, we are concerned to ask: "By what authority did the K-State administration take it upon itself to suspend the Constitution of the United States during the President's visit?"

More specifically, by what authority did the K-State administration suspend the guarantees of the First Amendment, re: "abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Further, why did the K-State administration violate the Board of Regents' "Code of Conduct" which in its very first point declares:

"1. While we again reaffirm our position that our institutions should be committed to protection of free speech, freedom of assembly, and the right of lawful protest . . . etc."

In the first instance (i.e., suspension of the Constitution) the K-State administration acted in the

following ways to abridge the rights of free speech, free expression of opinion, and the right of lawful dissent:

— Forbade peaceful assembly in any meaningful context, by demanding that the dissenters not be in view of the President.

— Forbade peaceful, non-verbal, non-vocal symbols of dissent in the field house.

— Allowed the destruction or confiscation of protesters' signs, even though some "Support Nixon" signs were allowed to remain in view in the auditorium.

We are well aware, as you also are aware, that the above conditions were not at all contingent upon the physical security or safety of the President.

The above conditions were those which prevailed prior to the President's speech, and for which we ask the University administration to be accountable. We do not feel that a mere "letter of explanation" will suffice to heal the campus schisms which have resulted from your actions and from the intimidating investigations of the KBI.

We respectfully invite you to co-sponsor with us a "Freedom Forum" (or whatever you may wish to call it) — so that you and we and the entire campus may have a second look at what happened. We feel that such a dialogue is in keeping with President Nixon's admonition for college administrators to keep an open line and an open dialogue with the students.

We shall be happy to assist in whatever way possible to set up such a forum, and eagerly await your reply.

A group of faculty and students

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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NASSER'S ESTATE



Plea for change in trial site rejected

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The judge in the first court-martial stemming from the alleged My Lai massacre rejected as premature a plea Tuesday to have the trial site changed, clearing the way for selection of members of the court Wednesday.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, is charged with assault with intent to commit murder. The Army accuses him of shooting at 30 South Vietnamese civilians during an attack on My Lai on March 16, 1968. He has pleaded innocent.

THE DEFENSE raised the issue whether Maj. Gen. William Desobry, commander of the 1st Armored Division, followed the recommendations of the military judge, Col. George Robinson, in naming a new court-martial panel from which Mitchell's court will be selected.

Ossie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., the chief defense attorney, asserted that Desobry had failed on four counts to follow the judge's recommendations.

Brown said the general's reappointment of two colonels who were on the original panel was done "directly in the face of the request your honor made."

THE COLONELS, Erwin Brigham and Richard Trefry, were recommended by name to the former commander of the 1st Armored Division by the division's staff judge advocate, Lt. Col. Edward Lassiter.

Freshmen women housing discussed

K-State's Housing Council is discussing the possibility of allowing freshman women to live in sororities.

"It's just in the talking stage now," Chet Peters, chairman of the Housing Council, said.

"We're looking into the total program. I don't know where we'll go," he said.

Presently, under a Board of Regents' policy, male freshmen can be housed either on campus or in fraternities, while freshman women must live in the dorms.

"WE'RE LOOKING into the fiscal problems involved now," Peters said. "We're contacting the fiscal advisers of the sororities to get their opinions."

Now, freshman pledges live in dorms and move into the sorority their sophomore year. Upperclassmen pledges may live in the sorority if they haven't signed a dorm contract.

"It would take about a two-year lead time to get people to adjust to the change," Peters said.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM PSYCHOKINETIC DRAWING will be at 7:30 p.m. in Goodnow basement. Members are asked to bring drawing pad and chalk.

HOME EC TEACHERS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

UFM ASTRAL FLIGHT will be held at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson, second floor lounge.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Banquet Room K-J. Kent Frizzell will be the guest speaker.

UN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 217. All persons interested in joining the club are asked to attend the organizational meeting.

SGA will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union SGA office. Student Senate Aide applications are due in the SGA office by 5 p.m.

NEWS AND VIEWS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union conference room.

CHARTER MEETING of the UN Club will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

UFM WOMEN'S LIBERATION will meet at 8 p.m. at 900 Ratone.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Marvin Fendegraft, State Chairman of the Kansas Young Democrats, will be the guest speaker.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All members are reminded that Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book table, "Is Christianity Credible? Come and Find Out for Yourself," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will hold a tea at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 210.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE has a vacancy on Student Senate. Anyone interested in filling the term must apply in Waters 117 by today.

FRIDAY

SGA, COSMOPOLITAN and PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. Program topic will

be "Crisis and Revolution in the Arab World."

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a student panel, "Going Fishing, a Christian's Privilege," at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

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Pastoral

The sunlight of an Indian summer day streams down on a dusty rural fence row. The days already are growing perceptibly shorter, with the sun setting earlier and rising later.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Where can you
find all the good
looking chicks?

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CORN BREAD



Pipe smoking no longer restricted to elderly

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Give a man a pipe he can smoke.
Give a man a book he can read.
And his home is bright with a calm
delight.
Though the room be poor indeed.

James Thompson, a poet long-since deceased, acknowledged the boon com-

panionship between pipe smoker and pipe. Today this relationship seems to be flourishing, especially across college campuses.

Pipe smoking is no longer restricted to the elderly, who sit around a blazing fire with corn-cob in hand, while they reminisce about the old days. Pipes are attracting college students, by the thousands, who savor the rich taste of a finely blended tobacco, or admire the smooth grains of a well-formed pipe.

Pipe smokers flourish at K-State. When members of the male sex get together to study, chat or take a nip or two, someone invariably pulls out a pipe and tobacco pouch.

THE UPSURGE of pipe smoking, not only at K-State, but everywhere, may be attributed to many things, but Carl Weber, founder of Weber Briars, Inc., and author of "Weber's Guide to Pipes and Pipe Smoking," believes that people smoke pipes for pleasure.

"The pleasure of pipe smoking comes from the taste and

aroma of the tobacco and the relaxing overtones of pleasure that create an atmosphere of enjoyment." He adds, "In short, pipe smoking is pure pleasure."

K-State pipe smokers agree with Weber. Jim Harvey, freshman in vet medicine, smokes for enjoyment. "Pipe smoking offers me something to do while I study. It's very peaceful and enjoyable."

Craig Smith, junior in chemical engineering, agrees with Harvey. "If pipe smoking is for security then everyone with a nervous habit must be considered insecure. I don't think I smoke because I'm insecure. I smoke because I enjoy the taste of the tobacco and the relaxing atmosphere connected with pipes."

Smith, who has been smoking for three years, worked at the Town Crier, a local pipe shop, last spring. He owns nine pipes, ranging up to \$25 apiece.

Historically pipes have been around a long time. Evidence indicates that Indian pipes date back as far as 6,000 years ago. Tobacco wasn't smoked until the 1500s. Before that, hemp, char-

coal, herbs, ashes and narcotics were smoked.

PIPES differ radically. More than 40 different shapes exist giving smokers a variety. They vary from the corn-cob style to the bulldog or Dublin styles, popular on campuses today.

Don't be surprised if, someday, a cute coed bops by with a pipe stuck between her pretty lips. Female pipe smoking is catching on.

Jeff Artz, a junior in history, feels that females should be free to smoke a pipe if they wish without suffering mental abuse. "I'm a pipe smoker. I don't think it is related to sex, nor should it be restricted to sex."

One female, Ramona Rush, as-

sistant professor of technical journalism, admits trying a pipe for awhile. "I quit, but I think that the pipe was of poor quality and the tobacco was too strong," she noted.

Smith reported selling pipes to several K-State coeds and to a Manhattan housewife, while working at the Town Crier. Female pipes, smaller and daintier than their masculine counterparts, can be purchased from fine tobacco shops anywhere, he said.

In this era of pipe smoking, Thompson's poem should be adapted for K-State. One now requires a pipe to smoke, a book to read and a Big Eight football championship.

Inconsiderate callers overwork operators

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

"Directory assistance; one moment, please."

This familiar greeting by Southwestern Bell's information operators may not satisfy callers.

Recently, it has been difficult to get prompt information service from the telephone company.

Miss Marie Gaskell, Manhattan's chief operator for the last 43 years, says there are several reasons why callers have been unable to get immediate service.

FIRST, the information service, a unit separate from the general switchboard, which one reaches by dialing 411, is used unnecessarily.

Local callers don't use their telephone directories. Sometimes a caller doesn't know just who he wants; if he does, he may have trouble spelling the name.

Much time could be saved, according to Miss Gaskell, if local callers would look up University, fraternity, and sorority numbers rather than calling information.

ANOTHER problem is the many callers who want a weather forecast, community news, or other unrelated information which the company has to handle.

Personnel shortages can be a problem, but also telephone switchboards may be overloaded for short-time spurts. Many more calls are placed during television commercials, before and after football games, and when a major news event outside of Manhattan occurs, such as the Wichita State plane crash.

GENERALLY, it would not pay to hire more personnel for these busy periods because the additional help would be needed only for short periods during the day.

When personnel shortages occur, operator calls (0) rather than information calls (411) are given priority. This is because 0 is an emergency number.

During an average day, 6,000 calls come through Manhattan's switchboards. On a holiday, as many as 10,000 calls are processed in addition to information requests.

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COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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'East of West Loop'

"TAKE HOME"

Manhattan

Stiffen stands in campus violence

AP SPECIAL
Thousands of college and university students returning to campuses this fall are finding the law laid down

about demonstrating, occupying buildings, and other forms of protest.

New antiviolen measures across the country range from

electronic sensors and secret tactical plans to revised codes, judicial machinery and penalty procedures. More are in the works.

THE NEW rules come in the wake of last spring's campus turbulence which closed or disrupted hundreds of colleges in protests related to Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State.

Some schools are offering students encouragement to get involved in the System through participation in political campaigns.

Higher education authorities were preparing to stiffen their stands against violence months before President Nixon's Sept. 16 admonition to "stand up and be counted" and similar recommendations from his Commission on Campus Unrest.

ON SEPT. 18 regents of the University of Washington passed unanimously a five-point conduct code with a controversial clause that forbids "intentionally inciting others to engage

immediately in any of the conduct prohibited herein."

The University of Wisconsin, long plagued by violence, reflects two aspects of line-drawing. The state regents have set forth categories of offenses for which students may be disciplined by the school.

They include damaging or attempting to damage university property or programs, endangering safety of university community members, obstructing university functions and conviction of certain crimes.

Complementary to these by-laws, the Wisconsin administration has adopted a code that specifies other offenses, including possession of firearms and unauthorized use of sound equipment. It provides for school discipline plus fines up to \$500 and as many as 90 days in jail, such penalties to be imposed by county courts.

Interestingly, the digging-in of heels comes at a time when mass disruptions might be wan-

ing. The American Council on Education compared studies of campus unrest for last academic year and the year before, and concluded that while protests increased in frequency and prevalence — with two-thirds of all institutions affected — they were only about half as severe.

Senators to vote

Student senators on the academic affairs committee were granted full voting privileges by a unanimous vote of the committee Tuesday afternoon.

The committee discussed a resolution concerning senior exams which will be presented to Faculty Senate in their November meeting, according to David Mugler, chairman of the committee.

A **PASS-FAIL** resolution was discussed and modified, but will need more work before being ready for presentation.

A Collegian reporter was given permission to attend the meeting, but upon arrival was informed these meetings are closed to the press.

Mugler later commented, "When asked for permission for a reporter to attend the meeting, I agreed, but this was strictly my own decision. I later checked this out with past chairmen who told me the policy in the past had been not to permit reporters."

HE EXPLAINED that this was the first meeting of the committee he had conducted as chairman, and he was not aware of the policy.

He said the press is not allowed to attend meetings of the academic affairs, faculty affairs and faculty executive committees. This is because these meetings primarily work with committees that make proposals to be decided upon later by Faculty Senate, he said.

Broadway musical tonight

"George M." will be presented at the new K-State Auditorium tonight at 8:30.

The production stars Tony Tanner, one of England's most popular musical and comedy stars.

"George M." is a musical about George M. Cohan, a song and dance man during the first quarter of a century.

THE PRODUCTION opened on Broadway April 10, 1968. Its last performance was April 26, 1970. It drew huge crowds not only from theatregoers looking for entertainment, but also those old enough to remember Cohan.

Songs in the musical are: "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Over There," a rallying song for World War I, and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

OTHERS STARRING in the production are: Ray D'Amore, as Jerry Cohan; Gloria LeRoy, as Nellie Cohan, and Maureen Maloney, as Josie Cohan.

"George M." has been dubbed "the big one" of touring Broadway musicals. For over a year, it has had sell-out engagements across the country.

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TONY TANNER

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THE MUSICAL HIT

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY
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BOOK BY MICHAEL STEWART
AND JOHN AND FRAN PASCAL

LYRIC AND MUSICAL REVIEWS BY MARY COHAN

This production is alive on-stage
and has never been televised.

KSU AUDITORIUM
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
8:15 p.m.

Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3.
KSU Students half price.

Tickets at K-State Union Ticket Office

'Hawks fail effort, 'Cats drill secretly

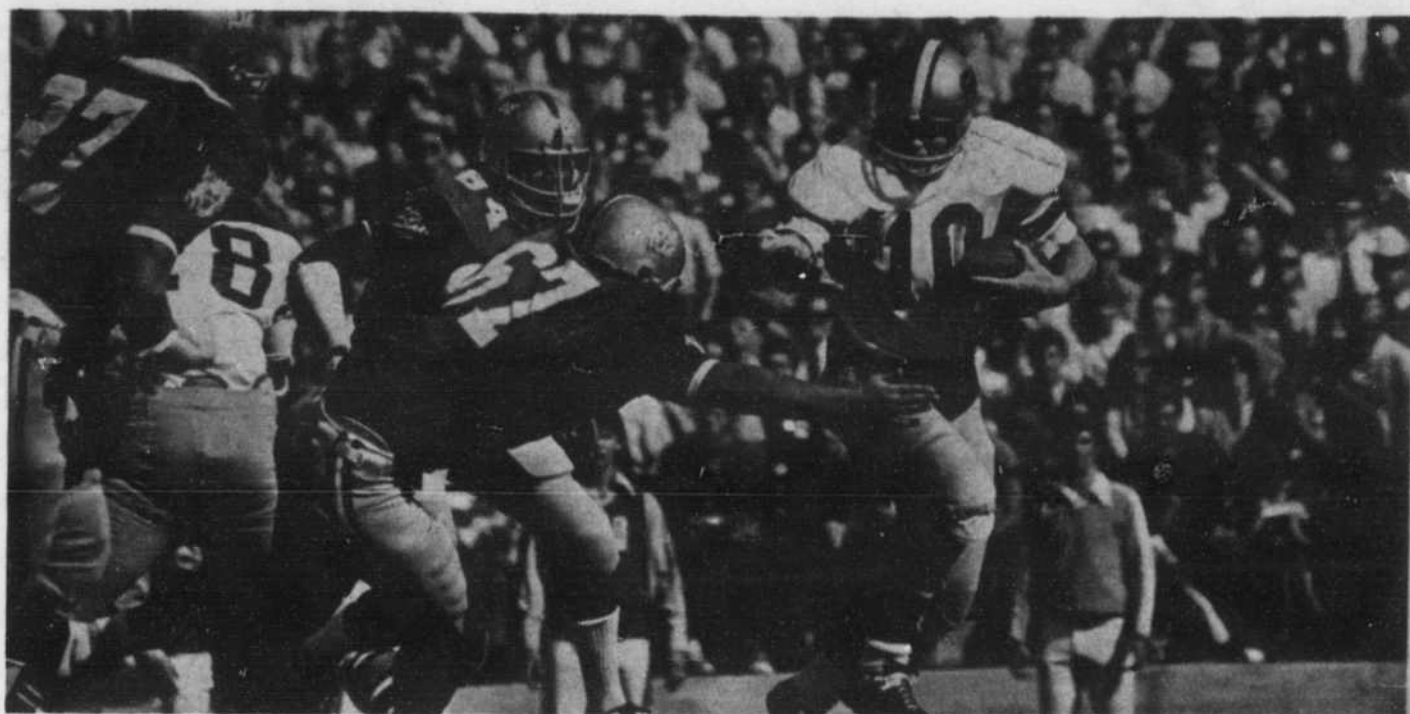
Kansas and K-State football teams began retreating into their shells Monday as they started preparations for Saturday's intra-state meeting in Manhattan.

K-State practiced behind locked gates. Kansas tried to do likewise but was unable to do so. "It's impossible to have a closed practice," Coach Pepper Rodgers said coldly. "So this week we'll do exactly what we have been doing . . . which is all right."

The KU coach was not pleased with the practice performance, but he shrugged it off. "It's hard when you're trying to make your formations do what they do," he said. "But we'll have to have a better practice tomorrow, or we'll get slaughtered."

Rodgers also said that defensive tackle Duke Holden had returned to the No. 1 unit in place of Pat Ryan.

In Manhattan, Coach Vince Gibson said the Wildcats would continue to close their practices to the public this week. He added that the Wildcats suffered no severe injuries in their victory over Colorado last Saturday.



K-State

Defenders move in on Colorado quarterback Jim Bratten for the stall that gave the Wildcats the winning edge.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Hawthorne chosen Back of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The preseason brochure put out by K-State says: "Henry Hawthorne, wingback, due to replace the departed Mack Herron." Herron, in case you don't recall, led Kansas State in scoring, kickoff returns, pass receiving and rushing in 1969.

Until last Saturday, it appeared that replacing Herron was going to be a mighty big assignment for Henry Hawthorne, a 1969 junior college transfer. Hawthorne was leading the Wildcats this season in only one of Herron's specialties — kickoff returns.

AFTER Saturday, Hawthorne may prove more than just a faint facsimile of the departed Herron. He did about everything a player can do with a football in K-State's 21-20 upset over highly regarded Colorado.

Hawthorne gained 291 yards in total offense, including 128 yards on nine rushes, four pass receptions for 96 yards and one kickoff return for 67 yards. He scored the touchdown that paid off as the clincher. For this super performance, Hawthorne was voted the Big Eight conference back of the week yesterday by a panel of sportswriters.

Hawthorne's touchdown came on a pass from Lynn Dickey. The elusive wingback took the ball on the Wildcats' 35, broke a tackle at the 45 and fled through the Buff secondary to the goal. The play covered 75 yards.

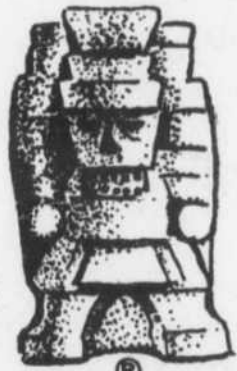
Hawthorne ran 57 yards from his 20 to set up the field goal that gave the Wildcats a 10-7 half-time edge. After his touchdown, the Wildcats desperately wanted to hang on to the football once they gained possession. That they did. Hawthorne scooted for two vital first downs in the last five minutes.

AFTER IT was over, Vince Gibson, Wildcat coach, said, "Henry Hawthorne was the winning edge. He isn't as durable as Herron but he can make the big play for you."

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in the morning
does it . . .

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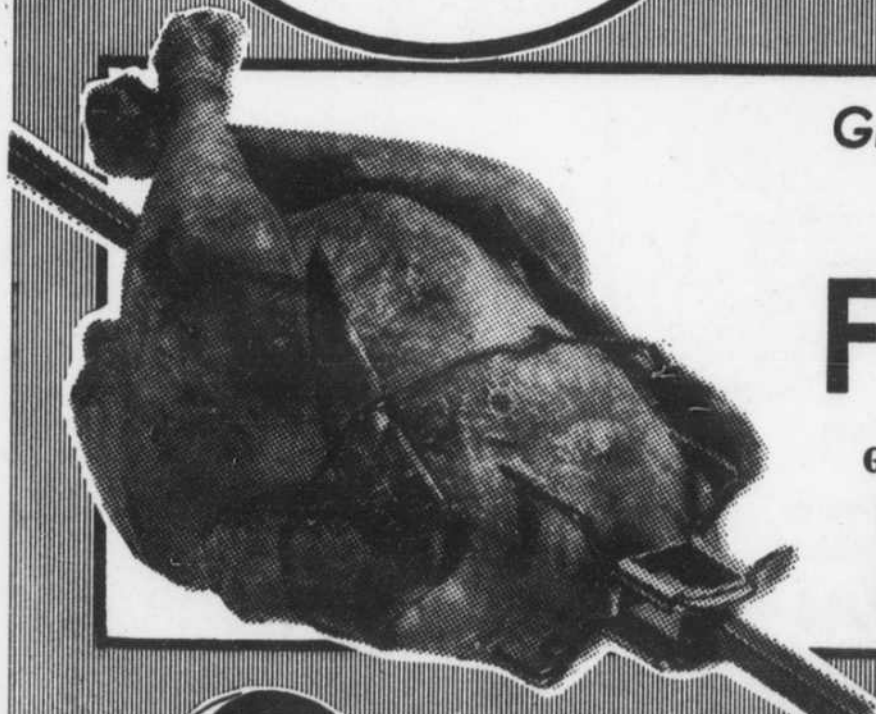
Eddie Crowder, the stunned Colorado coach, said: "I knew Hawthorne was capable of having that kind of a day. He had a great one, didn't he?"

Hawthorne said: "I didn't know that I was close to 300 yards offense. On the big play, I saw the man coming to get me and just spun away from him. I

knew I was gone when I saw the opening. That's the most I've carried the ball since I've been here. It sure helps. I was kinda gettin' down on myself." After a pause, Hawthorne added: "Mack Herron is a tough man to replace. I haven't played on a championship team, and I want to leave Kansas State with a championship."

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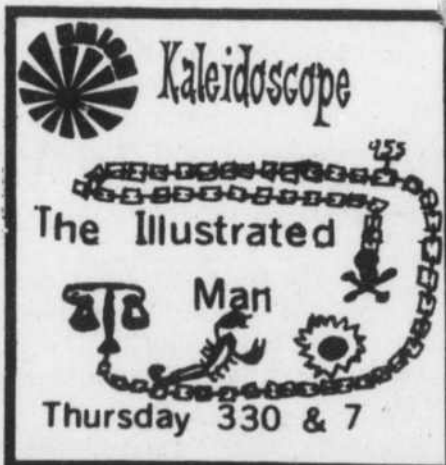
FRYERS

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SAFEWAY



Week's IM flag football results

Monday
 Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 2 — 38-25
 Haymaker 9 over Haymaker 8 — 6-0
 Moore 1 over Moore 5 — 26-7
 Moore 4 over Moore 5 — 19-18
 Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 4 — 18-0
 Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 2 — 26-0
 Van Zile over Haymaker 7 — 18-12
 Straube over Moore 8 — 19-12
 Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 6 — 23-7
 Moore 3 over Moore 2 — 39-12
 Big Dudes over Good, Bad and Ugly — 25-6
 1200 Cats over Cattle Kings — 13-12
 A.I.A. over US — 24-18
 Saints over Over the Hill Gang — 42-18
 Outlaws over Smith — 19-18

A.S.L.A. over A.S.C.E. — forfeit
 Marlatt 5 over Marlatt 1 — forfeit
 Haymaker 5 over Haymaker 1 — forfeit
Tuesday
 AGR's over Beta Sigs — 20-18
 Kappa Sigs over Pikes — 43-38
 Acacia over Lambda Chi's — forfeit
 Farm Hous over AKL's — 40-12
 Phi Delt's over ATO's — 25-18
 DU's over Fiji's — 31-0
 Sig Alphas over Phi Taus — 45-12
 Triangle over Sig Eps — 25-6
 Phi Kaps over Sigma Nu — 31-18
 Delt's over Delta Chi's — 40-13
 Odd Balls over Down Home Livin' — 12-6
 J.B.'s over Bud Men — 19-12

AUMA over A.I.I.E. — 45-0
 Me and Ed's over B.C.'s Inc. — 32-12
 Rats over Wild Bunch II — 25-13
 Kaps over Chem Grads — 19-6
Wednesday
 Head Hunters over A.S.C.E. — forfeit
 Feed Techs over Good, Bad and Ugly — 18-13
 A.S.L.A. over US — 32-24
 Big Dudes over Cattle Kings — 20-13
 Outlaws over 1200 Cats — 19-6
 Saints over A.I.A. — 54-26
 Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 2 — 20-6
 Moore 6 over Moore 2 — 13-6
 Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 5 — 33-32
 Moore 3 over Moore 5 — 19-6
 Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 5 — 32-0

Haymaker 9 over Haymaker 7 — 18-12
 Straube over Moore 7 — 31-13
 Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 1 — 22-0
 Moore 1 over Moore 4 — 48-6
 Marlatt 1 over Marlatt 4 — 19-18
 Haymaker 2 over Haymaker 6 — 14-13
 Van Zile over Moore 8 — 14-13
Thursday
 Betas over Triangle — 40-13
 AGR's over TKE's — 19-12
 Delta Chi's over DU's — 31-20
 Phi Kaps over Phi Taus — 39-0
 Acacia over Delta Sigs — 44-7
 Kappa Sigs over Sig Eps — 32-31
 Sigma Chi's over Pikes — 20-19
 Delt's over Farm House — 32-20

ATO's over Sigma Nu's — 24-19
 Sig Alph's over Phi Delt's — 39-38
 AKL's over Fiji's — 40-26
 Beta Sigs over Lambda Chi's — 26-6
 Kest over Tango Sierra — 34-12
 Topeka Tornado over Enlighteners — 39-0
 Dildpit over Sky Pilots — 39-0
 Bachelors and Others over B.S.V. — 52-8
 (The rest of the results will be published Thursday.)

Sports world grieves

Wichita air tragedy stuns nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of editorials by Larry Battaglia. The Collegian welcomes any comments, although his opinions may or may not represent the opinions of any Collegian staff members.

I am sure that all people have been touched abruptly by the plane crash that took the lives of those Wichita State football players, coaches and officials on their way to Utah State Friday afternoon.

Although Wichita football has not been one for athletic prominence, Kansans, collegians, sports fans and the entire country grieves the electrifying loss. Special attention has to be directed toward the mourning parents, Wichita students, faculty, administration and alumni.

IT IS commendable that these young men have given their lives for America's number one sport. These men deserve our greatest sympathy for the disaster which has terminated their lives. These gentlemen are also entitled to the sporting world's greatest condolences.

The NCAA and all of football suffers immensely when such tragedy becomes reality. K-State is touched deeply by the loss. The Wichita coaches and athletes are a credit to the football world and mankind.

I hope the parents of these athletes, the loved ones of the officials and Wichita State University can accept this nightmare as the will of God.

I ALSO hope that Wichita can overcome this setback and preserve their athletic program. I

am sure the NCAA and the Missouri Valley conference will be as considerate as possible.

One consolation can be gained from this tragedy. At a time when campuses across the nation have been disrupted by differences in opinion it is warming to see students joining together in love and understanding.

I know I am speaking for all of K-State when I send to Wichita my deepest condolences and regrets.

I HOPE A copy of this editorial will be sent to the parents of the deceased ball players and the Wichita State school paper, so they will know our sympathies.

It is my opinion that with the approaching arch-rival game between the two largest Kansas universities this Saturday, it would be of deepest respects to

honor these young men by dedicating the entire half-time show for their contributions to the world of athletics.



Rally

The team clamors around Vince for advice and new operating procedures. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Crowell gets lineman award

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a way, Alabama's Scott Hunter may be lucky he was injured and didn't have to face Mississippi Saturday night. It probably saved him some violent run-ins with Crowell Armstrong.

"Crowell played the best linebacking job that we've had in several years," Coach Johnny Vaught said after the 48-23 thrashing of Alabama. Armstrong did his job so well that it earned him National College Lineman of the Week from The Associated Press.

THE 6-FOOT-1, 210-pound junior from Houston, Miss., made eight unassisted tackles and helped out on four others and was in the Alabama backfield so often the officials should have checked to make sure he was really enrolled at Ole Miss.

The Mississippi defenders got to Hunter's quarterbacking replacement, Neb Hayden, time after time for losses totaling 105 yards, with Armstrong nailing him six times for 52 yards. He also dropped halfback Buddy Seay for a two-yard loss.

"In front of a national television audience," sighed Alabama's Bear Bryant, "it's got to be embarrassing how the Mississippi line got to Hayden so often."

ARMSTRONG was an alternate linebacker last year, playing about 40 per cent of the time. "But he just took over in spring practice," says an Ole Miss spokesman. Through three games, Armstrong leads the Rebels with 17 unassisted tackles and 11 assists.

Armstrong made the switch to linebacker after starring as a running back in high school, scoring 34 career touchdowns and 132 points in his senior year.



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Hit

Bill Butler drops the pass as he is hit from behind in Saturday's 21-20 defeat of the Buffs. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Soccer teams here for conference

Big Eight Soccer representatives met this weekend at K-State to plan and set up a better program for the conference.

The date for the 1971 Big Eight Soccer Tournament has been set for May 1-2 and will be held in Stillwater. Boulder is the proposed site for the 1972 tourney.

It was decided that K-State would continue to be coordinator of the conference and to be in charge of publicity. Oklahoma State will be in charge of the tournament committee.

THE committee will announce times and pairings of the 1971

meet later next spring and will make final arrangements and decisions pertaining to the tourney.

Following a proposal last spring, league play was officially initiated. League standings will be based on two points for a

win, one point for a tie and none for a loss.

An important matter for discussion was brought up by Colorado Coach Don Parkin. He has been talking with Clifford Beck, president of the A.A.U. about the possibilities of the Big Eight coming under A.A.U. regulations. Parkin passed this information on to representatives and it is under consideration.

BIG EIGHT Soccer President Robert Heyne commented, "Big Eight soccer has come a long way since it was organized two years ago. Since we are all club teams and have graduate students as well as undergraduates, we are looking at the possibilities of going A.A.U."



Umpire officials meet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Major League umpire representatives will meet today in New York with Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, umpire Harry Wendelstedt said Monday.

Wendelstedt, an umpire in the National League playoff series here between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati said the meeting was agreed upon when the umpire strike was temporarily settled in Pittsburgh Sunday.

SEVERAL umpires had said Monday the threat of a strike hangs over the World Series unless an agreement is reached. Wendelstedt acknowledged the threat only after he was told by reporters what his colleagues had said.

"If they said that, then they are violating an agreement we made," he pointed out. "I'm not going to comment any more than that."

The umpires agreed to work the second playoff game only after last-minute negotiations with the owners and league officials.

UNDER THE terms of the temporary settlement, the umpires will receive \$3,000 for working the playoff games and \$7,000 for working the series. However, the salaries are retroactive if the final settlement raises the scale. Umpires have asked for \$5,000 and \$10,000.

"We'll threaten with another strike if they don't settle," umpire Augie Donatelli said Sunday.

"We didn't want to be brutal," said Wendelstedt, explaining why the umpires agreed to a temporary settlement.

"But we still have them by the necks," said Wendelstedt. "They're not going to bury us."

Accompanying Wendelstedt and two other umpires to New York will be the umpires' attorney, Jack Reynolds.

IM running results

Cross country action highlighted this weekend's intramural slate, as K-State harriers took to the course Saturday.

Richard Bonebrake, a DU, won first-place honors in the fraternity division with a 10:37 time. The DUs also earned first in team showing.

Delta Chi placed second in the overall team category, followed by the Betas.

Marlatt's Steve Evans topped the residence hall category with a 11:08 result, but Haymaker 4 claimed team honors. Finishing second and third were Haymaker 9 and Haymaker 8.

In the independent division, AUMA's Doug Rowe registered an 11:18 to lead the field. The Bachelors and Others team won first, while Smith ended up second.

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Nebraska readies for Tiger match

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It hardly needed saying, but Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney said Monday his Cornhuskers and their coaches are not taking lightly this week's crucial Big Eight contest with Missouri.

"I can say this very honestly, we're pointing for this game," he told the weekly Extra Point Club luncheon.

"If we don't win, it's not be-

cause we're looking past them to Kansas."

Noting that Nebraska has lost to Missouri the past three seasons — "I can hardly remember when we beat them last" — Devaney said the Tigers have come up with another "real good team," defensively tough and offensively aggressive.

"You don't know who is going to come at you but you know a lot of them will come at you on defense," he said.

"This is probably the most difficult team to prepare for that our offense has faced."

Similar warnings came from freshman coach Jim Rose, who scouted the Tigers in last week's 40-20 win over Oklahoma State.

Ross reserved his highest praise for tailback Joe Moore.

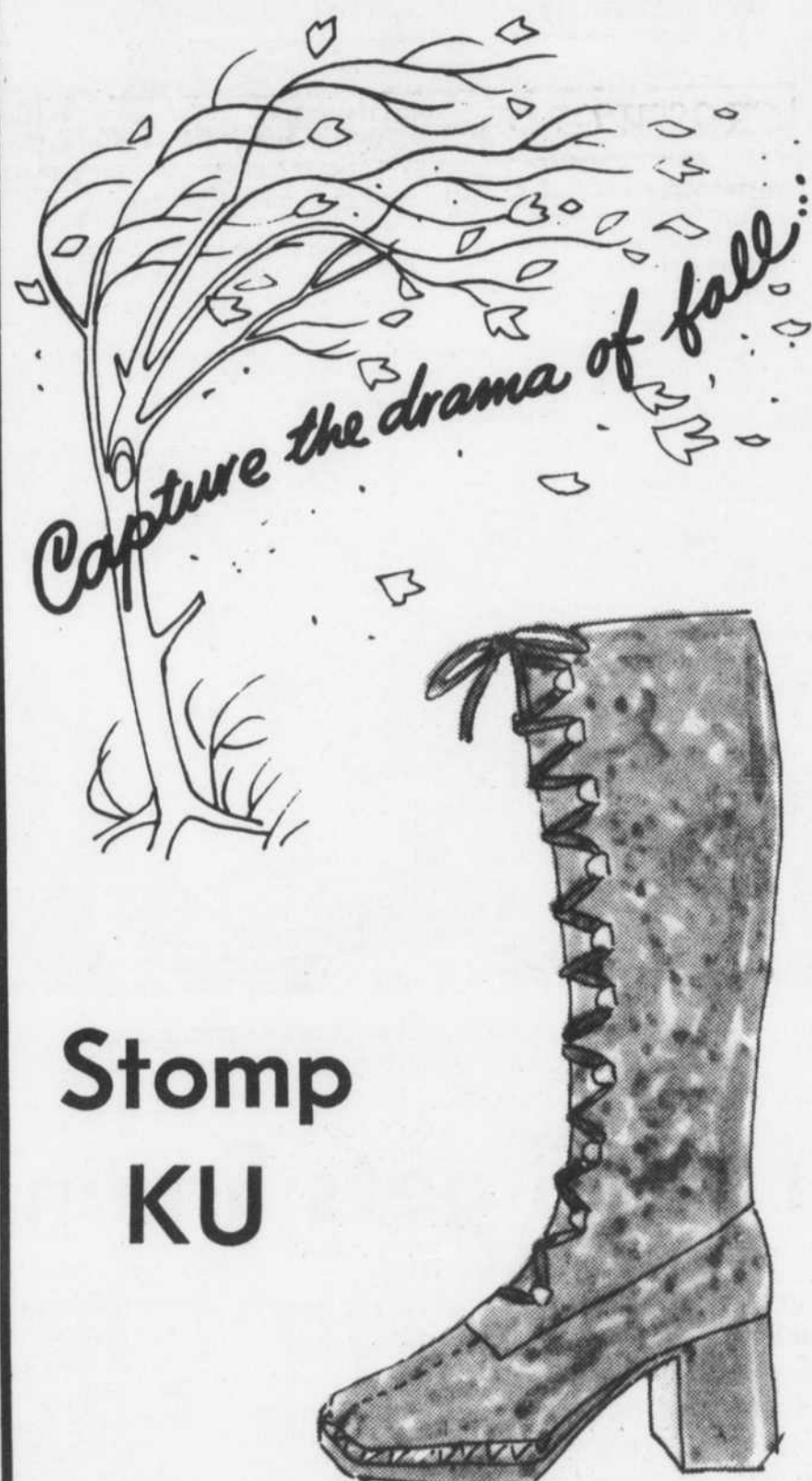
"I don't think I've ever seen a stronger, faster, tougher and bigger runner than Moore," he said.

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1965 GTO, 4-speed, needs minor body work. Best offer. Call 494-2222, St. George, Ka. 24-28

'29 Ford Street Rod. V8, 4-speed trans., buckets, dropped axle. Call 9-5694. 26-28

1967 half ton Ford pickup, 4-speed, V-8, heavy duty rear springs, long wide bed. 64 Emery Lane, 6-5546. 26-28

5 cu. ft. counter top refrigerator. Call 9-6142. 26-28

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One student section ticket to KSU-KU game. Contact Ed, Moore Hall, Rm. 428 by Thursday. 28

'65 Mustang. New rebuilt engine. Ideal second car. Call Bill after 10 p.m. 9-4866. Must sell for best offer. 28-30

2 KSU-KU student tickets plus 2 K-block tickets. Call Dave Fritchen, JE 9-2361. 28-30

2 KSU-KU football tickets. Call 776-4242. 28

\$250 Sony tape deck for \$175. Brand new with warranty. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth, 9-4895 after 6. 28

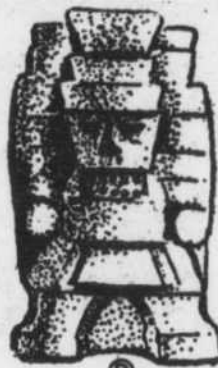
1963 Chevy Biscayne. Red, 2-door, 283, 3-speed floor shift, radio, good condition. Call 539-5283 after 5:30 p.m. 28-30

Two reserved KSU-KU football tickets for sale. Best offer buys. Call 9-8166 after 6:00 p.m. 28

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

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Two bedroom apartment for rent, utilities paid. Two blocks from campus. Please call 6-6967 or 6-8610 after five. 27-29

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Typing: reports, term papers, theses, etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Very reasonable rates. Call 6-9739 after 5:15 p.m. 26-30

Typing wanted: Need a paper typed? Reasonable. Call 776-7658. 24-28

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Wallet—nice reward. Call 6-5282 after 5 p.m. 24-28

Lost: brown wallet in or near the Main Gate on Saturday. Please return. Reward offered. Call Victor at 539-6334. 28-30

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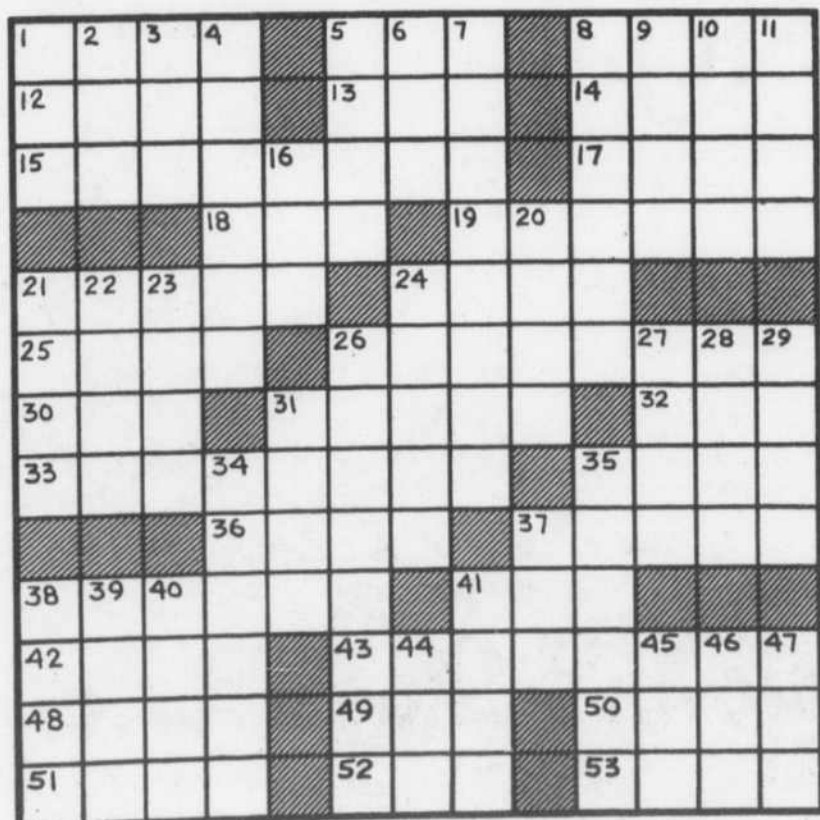
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- Prevari-cator
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- Scrutinize
- First man
- Freshet
- Besmirches
- Source of supply
- Russian lake
- Sweet potatoes
- Discredit
- Overlaid with gold
- Elder
- Girl of song
- Masculine name
- Arabian chieftain
- Beverage
- Plunder
- Diving bird
- Australian bird
- Sorrowful
- Attempt

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HEW CEASE GUM
OLE ASTOR ASE
GANGSTERS NEW
EIR TANG
SAGENE STEPPE
IDA OAT ZEROS
RAND TAB REST
EGGED ROC SSE
DECARE LAPSES
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Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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Engin-dears announce names of new members

Engin-dears honorary has tapped 21 new members for this year.

Members of the group are nominated by their respective living groups and then go through an interview and a tea.

INTERVIEWING began with 50 girls taking part. Sharon Hachenberger, junior in clothing retailing and president of Engin-dears, said the interviews

were conducted by two members of Engineering Council and two Engin-dears. After the interviews, 25 girls were left in competition.

The 21 new members were chosen at a tea Sept. 23. Just tapped were: Jan Berry, Carole Bolin, Kathy Buchanan, Clerece Cristin, Darlene Daniels, Linda Emerson, Nancy Gruver, Sally Hartnell, Susan Heeb, Janet Heins and Rorothy Holm.

Barbara Orth, Carole Reed, Marsha Rusbersky, Marlene Shulda, Becky Smith, Cynthia Smith, Jan Townsend, Mary Waring, Marilyn Williams and Jeanie Younger.

THE Engin-dears act as hostesses for the College of Engineering, especially at Open House. St. Patricia is also selected from among the Engin-dears.

They also function within the group, sponsoring money making projects for the organization.

This years Engin-dears number 36, an unusually high number for that organization.

Placement interviews

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, reported that 35 companies are scheduled to interview here next week. The location listed is the company home office although many of the firms also have positions open elsewhere.

OCT. 12:

Dale Electronics, Columbus, Neb.; Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wilcox Electric, Kansas City, Mo.

OCT. 12 AND 13:

Bendix Corp., Kansas City, Mo.; Mobil Oil Corp., Niles, Ill.

OCT. 13:

Babcock and Wilcox, New York City; Coleman Co., Wichita; PPG Industries, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OCT. 13 AND 14:

Continental Oil Co., Houston, Tex.

OCT. 14:

Aetna Life and Casualty, Kansas City, Mo.; Dart Truck Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.; Garvey, Inc., Wichita; Illinois Power Co., Decatur, Ill.; Pfizer, Inc., East St. Louis, Ill.; Lever Brothers Co., Kansas City, Mo.; City of St. Louis, Mo.

OCT. 14 AND 15:

Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.

OCT. 15:

American Mineral Spirits Div. of Union Oil Co. of Calif., Palatine, Ill.; Carnation Co., Los Angeles; Fleming Co., Topeka; Flour Corp., Houston, Tex.; U.S. Geological Survey, Rolla, Mo.; Kroger Co., North Kansas City, Mo.; Mason and Hangar, Burlington, Iowa; Office of the Inspector General, Kansas City, Mo.; Procter and Gamble Co., Dept. of Research and Development, Cincinnati, Ohio; Scott Paper Co., Consumer Products Division, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Soil Conservation Service, Salina; Union Oil Co. of Calif., Midland, Tex.; Yester Witte & Co., Kansas City, Mo.; North Kansas City (Mo.) Public Schools.

OCT. 15 AND 16:

Elmer Fox and Co., Wichita; Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Fort Worth, Tex.

OCT. 16:

Quaker Oats, Chicago. Summer employment interviews will also be conducted by: Wilcox Electric, Bendix, Mobil Oil, Pfizer, Cities Service, and Union Oil.

Laughlin said students must sign up for interview times.

Thursday's Collegian will contain a list of companies interviewing the following week.

Mother-major charges Army

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An Army Reserve major contending sex discrimination won the first court round in an attempt to prevent her discharge because she is a mother.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Hauk issued a temporary injunction Monday, blocking the Army from discharging or altering the service status of Lorraine Johnson, a 43-year-old member of the Nurse Corps.

Mrs. Johnson, a nurse with the Cypress, Calif., school district, was married in 1967 and bore a son July 17, 1968. The Army notified her she was being discharged from the reserve under a provision that calls for dismissal of any woman officer who "becomes the parent, step-parent, foster parent or guardian of a child under the age of 18 years."

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'Cats football on probation

The Big Eight Conference has placed K-State on probation for three years and the University of Kansas on probation for two years. K-State's probation applies to football, while KU's covers all sports.

K-State received the penalty for football violations and Kansas was slapped for financial violations.

DURING THE probationary period, K-State will end its football season with its last regularly scheduled game and will not be eligible to participate in any post season competition. Neither will the school's football team be eligible to appear on any football television program administered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The conference also reprimanded

and censured K-State football coach Vince Gibson for what it termed his "failure to administer, supervise and apply the rules of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA in the conduct of football" at the school.

Four categories of violation were listed. They dealt with financial aid to prospective athletes, the principle of ethical conduct, scholarship eligibility and recruiting.

K-STATE officials expressed disappointment on the Big Eight's announcement Wednesday night.

C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the K-State Athletic Council said, "The Big Eight Conference action is of course a serious blow to our football program. Naturally, we are disappointed. We had hoped that our actions would have resulted in a more lenient treatment by the conference."

Jones was referring to the following steps taken by the University prior to receipt of official charges from the NCAA and the Big Eight Conference:

- Prospective student athletes were denied admission on the initiative of the K-State Admission Office.

- The person directly involved in the improper testing of prospective student athletes was dismissed from the staff.

- A blue ribbon faculty committee was appointed by President James A. McCain to review all phases of the K-State athletic program.

JONES SAID he viewed the K-State violations in two distinct categories. The first involved willful and knowing violations of rules and standards of ethical conduct. The staff member involved was released and the pros-

pective student athletes were denied admission.

The second group of infractions were the product of carelessness and misunderstanding of the rules rather than dishonesty.

"In spite of our disappointment," Jones said, "we accept the conference penalty and realize we must live with it. We are determined to continue our efforts to build a competitive program within the framework of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA. It is gratifying to me to know that the resurgence of the K-State football program has not been achieved through cheating or dishonesty on the part of Vince Gibson and his current staff."

Gibson would not comment on the probationary action.

SCLC leader to speak Friday

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Collegian Writer

The Rev. Mr. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, will speak here Friday afternoon in the new auditorium.

Appearing with Jackson will be black poet Don L. Lee and one other speaker.

The session in the auditorium is tentatively scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. The speakers will be on campus under the sponsorship of the Controversial Issues Committee, the Convocations Committee, Interfraternity Council, Union News and Views Committee and the Black Student Union.

Operation Breadbasket is the economic arm of the SCLC, the organization of ministers founded by the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

JACKSON HAS been touted by some observers as possibly the only person who could pick up the mantle of the martyred King.

But unlike King, who advocated total nonviolence, Jackson has been quoted as saying, "I think we have the responsibility to be as nonviolent as we can and as violent as we must be, because we've got to live. I ain't got no hangups about that."

Every Saturday, regardless of his schedule, Jackson returns to Chicago to preach at the Operation Breadbasket meetings. He generally arouses his audiences there by chanting, "I am somebody; I may be on welfare, but I am somebody; I may be in jail, but I am somebody; I may be unemployed, but I am somebody; I may be uneducated, but I am somebody — I am somebody." The crowd usually echoes the chant, and as the sermon progresses, one can hear shouts of "Right on. Preach, Rev. Jesse, tell it, brother."

Kansas State Collegian

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Nixon lauded for 'bold' move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill greeted President Nixon's Vietnam speech Wednesday night with enthusiasm, using such phrases as "fair . . . bold . . . comprehensive . . . the acid test for Communist credibility."

"I thought it was an excellent statement," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who has been a persistent critic of the President's Indochina policies.

"I approve of it," said Mansfield. "I will do my very best to support it."

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon "has written a new chapter in the diplomatic history of the United

States with his bold move to end this unpopular war, to establish peace in Southeast Asia and to reach a political settlement . . .

Scott and Mansfield were briefed by the President three hours before the speech, along with Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Appropriations Committee and dean of the Senate, and a half dozen House leaders.

SEN. JOHN Sherman Cooper, a Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee who sponsored legislation that would have cut off funds for fighting in Cambodia, said Nixon's immediate proposal "is comprehensive and fair."

"The immediate stopping of all warfare and killing and the exchange of prisoners of war are humane and difficult to be refused before the world," Cooper said in a statement.

Following are textual highlights of President Nixon's speech Wednesday night:

First, I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold.

It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: an end to the killing.

I propose an Indochina Peace Conference.

At the Paris talks today, we are talking about Vietnam. But North Vietnamese troops are not only infiltrating, crossing borders and establishing bases in South Vietnam — they are carrying on their aggression in Laos and Cambodia as well.

An international conference is needed to deal with the conflict in all three states of Indochina. This war in Indochina has been proved to be of one piece; it cannot be cured by treating only one of its areas of outbreak.

While we pursue the convening of an Indochina Peace Conference, we will continue negotiations in Paris.

THE THIRD part of our peace initiative has to do with United States forces in South Vietnam.

We are ready to negotiate an agreed timetable for complete withdrawals as part of an overall settlement.

Fourth, I ask the other side to join in a search for a political settlement that truly meets the aspirations of all South Vietnamese.

Finally, I propose the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by both sides.

This new peace initiative has been discussed with the governments of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. It has their full support. It has been made possible in large part by the remarkable success of the Vietnamization policy over the last 18 months.

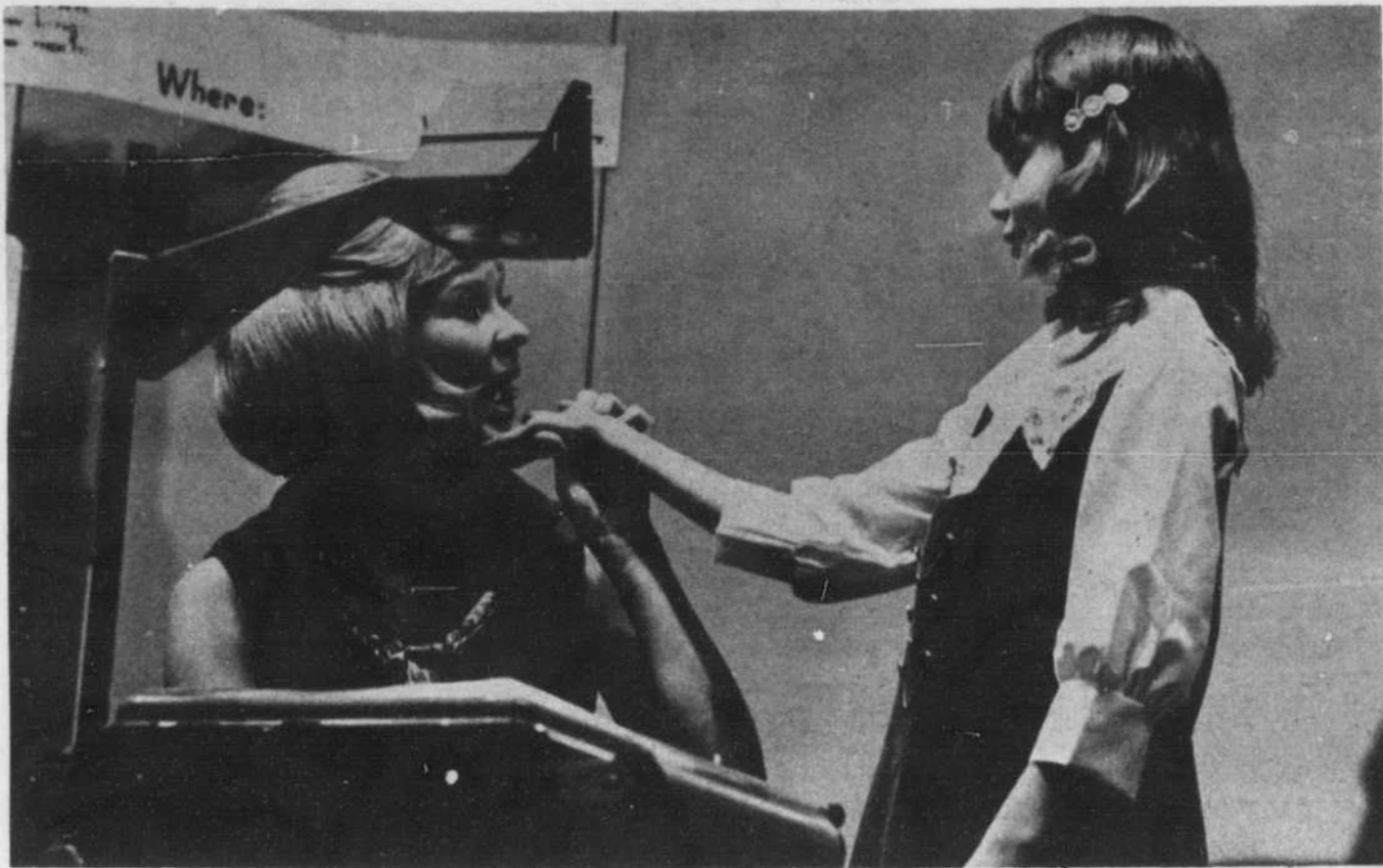


Makin' up

Tony Tanner, musical and comedy star from England, applies makeup before his per-

formance in the musical "George M." presented last night in the new auditorium.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



How it's done

Teacher Martha Timms shows how Carla, a deaf child, must learn speech through tongue positions. Carla and four of her classmates from the Olathe School for the Deaf demonstrated to Student Education Association members Tuesday night how they learn to talk. — Photo by Mary Bolack

Deaf join a hearing world

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

A six-year-old blonde-haired girl wearing a blue jumper waves a microphone in front of her audience, smiles, and announces brightly, "Hello, my name is Christy." Giggling, she returns to her chair onstage.

Her schoolmate, Craig, eagerly takes the microphone from her and reads from the overhead projector, "I saw a cowboy." Then, hands in his pockets, he bounces back to his chair.

Normal children? Yes, in every respect. — Except that they are deaf.

Christy, Craig and their classmates Douglas, Carla and Peggy were at K-State Tuesday night to show Student Education Association members how deaf children learn.

THEIR TEACHER, Miss Martha Tims, explains, "The children first learn sounds, then syllables, words, phrases, and finally sentences."

A deaf child must learn speech through tongue positions. Some six-year-olds can sign — that is, talk using sign language. Miss Tims, however, doesn't use sign language with her children.

"This is a hearing-oriented world and the deaf have to know how to get along with everybody, not just those people who know sign language."

Sign language is emphasized in high school because there is so much material to cover. Therefore, from disuse, a deaf child's voice tones often become unstable.

Hearing-impaired children are taught in classes of eight; group participation and use of audio-

visual aids are important in their learning process.

Christy, Craig, Douglas, Carla and Peggy are from the State School for the Deaf in Olathe. The school has 350 students from six to 21 who are too deaf to progress in public schools. School size has increased 50 per cent in the last five years, and there is a waiting list of applicants. The school is entirely supported by state funds.

This year's class is especially large because of a rubella epidemic in 1964; another epidemic is predicted this year.

The most common causes of deafness are hereditary factors, rubella (three-day measles), fever at time of birth, and improper use of drugs.

"I HAVE never seen a homesick deaf child," said school director Dr. Stanley Roth. "After a child arrives at school, we ask that parents don't return for at least six weeks so the child can adjust to dormitory living and school. Then children may go home on weekends; often they don't want to."

Several children live with their families in Olathe and attend school only during the day.

After 15 years of schools, a hearing-impaired student graduates from high school with the reading ability of an average eighth or ninth grader. A deaf child enters school with no speaking vocabulary. After a year in school, a child can speak between 30 and 40 words and read 80 to 100 words.

In order to encourage students to consider teaching the deaf as a vocation, the State School for the Deaf, in connection with the University of Kansas, offers a one-year in-residence training program leading to a masters degree in special education.

Apportionment bid to SGA

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate is expected to hear an appeal from the Fine Arts Council asking that their original \$46,000 tentative apportionment be restored.

Senate action two weeks ago at the marathon six-hour session cut the final figure to \$39,000.

In a letter written to R. D. Harmon of the finance committee, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, sent the committee a comprehensive report requesting the original figure be restored.

"As you (senate) will gather from the enclosed material, the Fine Arts Council feels it is struggling with quite inadequate budgets to enrich the cultural environment of the campus," Chalmers wrote.

"It is unanimous in its view that the \$46,000 budget is minimal and respectfully requests favorable consideration by the committee and Student Senate for its restoration," Chalmers continued.

CONTAINED in the 20-page statement filed with senate are the feelings of seven officials in the fine arts department, including Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, who is heading up the appeal.

In a statement that McCarthy sent to Chalmers and was ultimately forwarded to senate, McCarthy said the auditorium has enhanced tremendously the cultural opportunities, but at the same time, has occasioned severe and unanticipated strain on their budget.

In other senate action, Student Body President Pat Bosco and Harmon are co-sponsoring a

measure asking athletic council to start fully financing athletic organizations, effective in the spring of 1971.

THE BOSCO-Harmon proposal states that the student activity fund has been asked to support more worthwhile activities than ever before and the senate is not solvent enough to fund all of these requests in full.

The authors further state that students are no longer willing to support established athletic organizations in full.

In other action, senate is expected to debate the bill introduced and tabled last week calling for a research center on minority groups.

Also, the Intercollegiate Honors Council is expected to petition for \$1,875 in funds for the 1970-71 year.

K-Stater to appear on Playboy cover

Playboy magazine, always popular with K-Staters, should be particularly interesting next month. A K-State coed, Crystal Smith Syvrud, will appear on the cover.

Mrs. Syvrud went to the Kansas City Playboy Club last year to investigate the possibility of posing. While she was there, a photographer took test shots to send to Chicago, Playboy's headquarters.

Later in the summer, she received word at her home in Lancaster, S.C., that more test shots were required. She went to Chicago and stayed for a couple of days.

"They only took about 10 pictures and decided to use one of the test shots for the cover. It's really unusual. Most of the time, they have you pose a second time for the cover," Mrs. Syvrud explained.

"THE PLAYBOY Club owns a 34-story building in Chicago on Michigan Ave. The club uses about 12 stories and rents the rest to other companies. The scenery used isn't real, but the photographers take a lot of time making sure that it looks right. While I was there, men came in and wallpapered the area, decided they didn't like it and started all over again."

While there, Mrs. Syvrud met Hugh Hefner.

"He's not the playboy type at all. He's very pleasant, kind of the father-like image," Mrs. Syvrud said.

When a woman poses for Playboy, she signs a two-year contract. All pictures taken belong to the magazine.

"While I was there in July, I saw the magazines that would be on the market quite a few months later. The covers are the last part of the magazine to be decided upon," explained Mrs. Syvrud.

Mrs. Syvrud, 19, is a junior in radio and television.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Banquet Room K-J. Kent Frizzell will be the guest speaker.

UN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 217. All persons interested in joining the club are asked to attend the organizational meeting. **SGA** will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union SGA office. Student Senate Aide applications are due in the SGA office by 5 p.m.

NEWS AND VIEWS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union conference room.

CHARTER MEETING of the UN Club will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213. **UFM WOMEN'S LIBERATION** will meet at 8 p.m. at 900 Ratone.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Marvin Pendergraft, State Chairman of the Kansas Young Democrats, will be the guest speaker.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All members are reminded that Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book table, "Is Christianity Credible? Come and Find Out for Yourself," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will hold a tea at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 210.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE has a vacancy on Student Senate. Anyone interested in filling the term must apply in Waters 117 by today.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. at 1318 Laramie.

ALPHA PI MU (National Industrial Engineering Honorary) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Industrial Engineering Shops Seaton 207. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Initiates will be included; coat and tie is appropriate.

STATESMATES (Women's Pep Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Athletic Dorm. Members are reminded to wear uniforms to the game as they will be going out on the field.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Grain Science Building conference room. **UFM Praying and Singing** will be at 2 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY
SGA, COSMOPOLITAN and **PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE** will meet at 7:30

p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. Program topic will be "Crisis and Revolution in the Arab World."

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a student panel, "Going Fishing, a Christian's Privilege," at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

UFM Experimental Music Class will host a Beginning Improvisational Techniques in jazz at 8 p.m. in Trailer C.

JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded of the Yom Kippur services at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Ave.

SATURDAY
JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded of the Yom Kippur services at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Ave.

SUNDAY
UFM course on The Underground will be at 2 p.m. at 1891 Anderson. **QUIZ BOWL** steering committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207. **INDIA ASSOCIATION** will screen a Hindu movie, "Haryash Aur Rasi" at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

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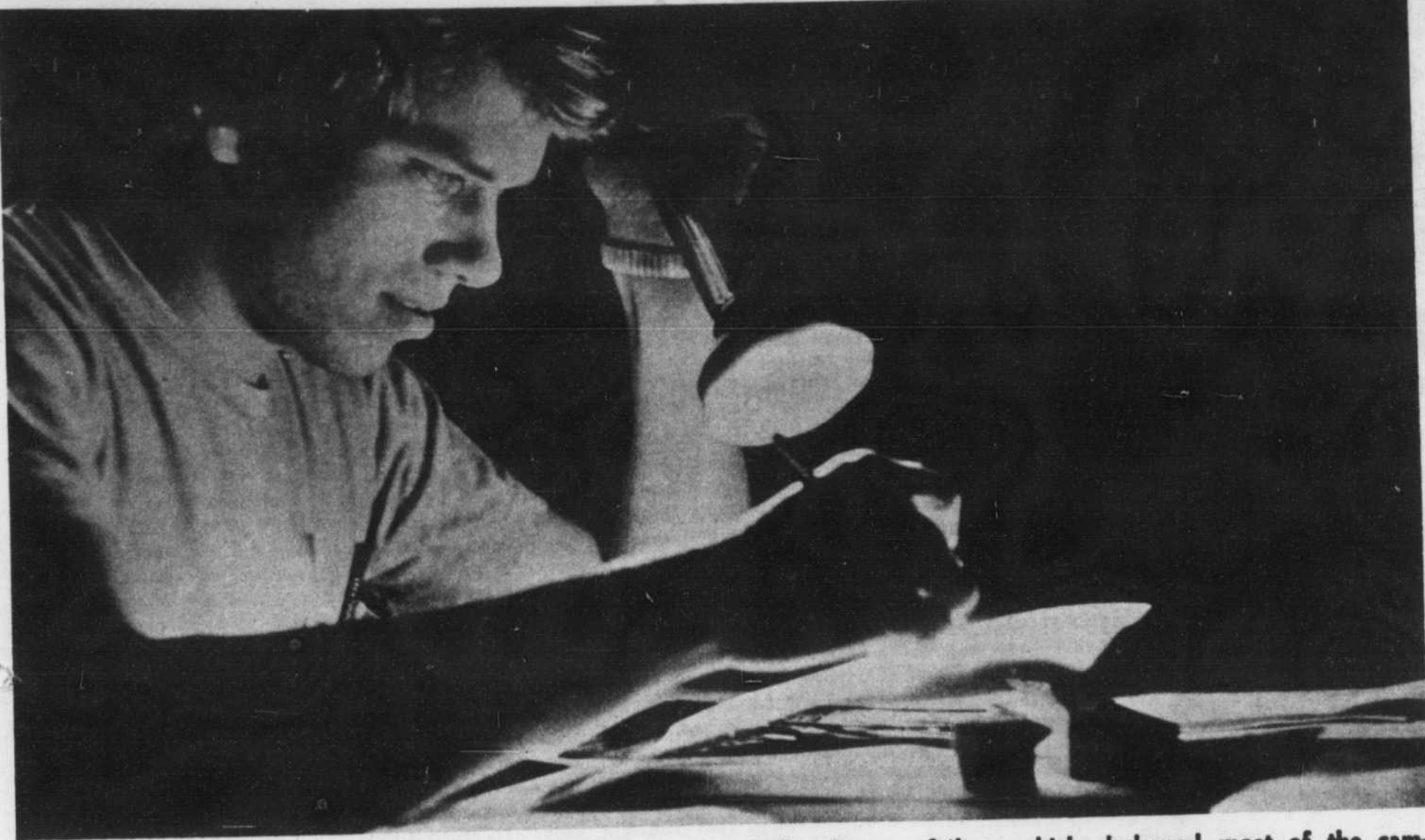
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Deadline time

Bob Mathews, Collegian copy desk editor, improvises illumination as he edits news copy during the Wednesday night power

failure which darkened most of the campus and the surrounding city.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Frizzell to talk to young GOPs

Kent Frizzell, Kansas attorney general, will address the College Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom K of the Union.

Frizzell, Republican candidate for governor, will be in Manhattan to open Riley County campaign headquarters.

The ceremonies will be at 1 p.m. in the Mini-Mart shopping center at 607 N. 11th.

Frizzell's schedule includes a taping session at 10 a.m. at KSAC for the part of a radio series in which all major candidates have participated, and a tour of campus hosted by the CRs. He also will have a question and answer session at 7 p.m. in Jardine Terrace west storm shelter.

Prof to speak on Arab crisis

Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, will speak Friday night at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, on "Crisis and Revolution in the Arab World."

Suleiman recently spent two months in the Mideast, staying three weeks in Jordan. During the last year he has had a leave of absence to work on research in London.

"I'll try to give some background information on the Mideast problem and the general situation since Nasser's death," Suleiman said. The lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the International Center.

House hands crime fighters power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Wednesday a sweeping anticrime bill giving the federal government new and expanded legal powers for use against organized crime.

The bill would also give the government greater authority to deal with terror bombings, including the power to send federal agents onto college campuses to investigate explosions and fires.

With sentiment for a strong law and order bill running high as election day approaches, the

House brushed aside all attempts to soften the measure and then passed it by an overwhelming vote.

THE ROLL call tally was 341 to 26.

The Senate passed a similar bill last January by a vote of 73 to one, and is expected to accept the House version thus completing congressional action without the need for a House-Senate conference.

The bill would establish special grand juries with expanded powers to investigate and report on organized crime activities;

strengthen procedures designed to compel witnesses to testify; provide protection for witnesses in an effort to keep them from being killed or intimidated, and make it easier to use in court evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

OTHER sections strike at the interstate gambling operations of organized crime and at the infiltration of legitimate businesses by racketeers.

The bill provides that hardened criminals can receive sentences of up to 25 years if a judge determines that they are dangerous offenders.

The antibombing provisions are not restricted to organized crime. They were added by the House Judiciary Committee in response to the recent bombing at the University of Wisconsin in which one man was killed and a research center wrecked.

Besides authorizing the use of FBI agents in campus bombings, the bill establishes federal regulation and licensing of explosives.

UAW demands numerous as strike negotiations mire

DETROIT (AP) — Because they claim they can document muggings, car thefts and attempted rapes at their parking lot, United Auto Workers in one Detroit plant of General Motors Corp. are demanding a parking lot closer to the plant.

At another Detroit GM plant, the UAW is demanding revamping of a chrome-plating room's ventilating system which the UAW says, sometimes leaves workers choking due to caustic fumes.

At Kokomo, Ind., the UAW wants to delete a clause that limits to six months the time women may work after becoming pregnant.

More water coolers closer to the assembly line is a demand at another plant. Once before, there was a demand for doors on toilet stalls.

THESE are the things of which 38,885 so-called local-level demands are made, and which have helped carry a UAW strike against GM into its fourth week. There still are 27,096 unresolved issues.

Negotiations on a new nationwide master contract covering wages and fringe benefits have been sidetracked while some 1,000 men on each side back at the plants strive to reach local

working agreements which supplement the over-all contract.

There are 155 UAW bargaining units in GM's American auto-building empire, and strikes over local issues have in the past kept plants shut far beyond a national settlement. There are seven units in Canada.

In 1964, for instance, GM and the UAW reached agreement on a national contract after a 10-day companywide strike, but GM was shut down 42 days more by refusal of workers to return in advance of local-level settlements.

THE PRESENT GM strike, which now has idled more than 400,000 was called at midnight, Sept. 14, upon failure of the company and union to reach agreement on wages, fringe benefits and other national issues.

Both UAW President Leonard Woodcock and GM Vice President Earl Bramblett now says that a substantial majority of local-level settlements must be in hand before they return to main-table bargaining.

Even if a national contract were already in hand, they agree it still would take a major portion of local-level settlements, especially in key plants, "to get the system operating again."

And as of now, only 17 of the 155 GM bargaining units in the United States have reached local-level settlement, and none of

these is in a key operation, such as a stamping or parts-making plant. None of Canada's units have settled.

Twelve women left in race

Homecoming queen semi-finalists have been announced by Blue Key, senior men's honorary. They are Chris Blumenshine, Ford Hall; Carol Buchele, Alpha Chi Omega; Rebecca Campbell, Pi Beta Phi; Clarice Crispin, Ford Hall; Sharon Hatcherberger, Gamma Phi Beta;

Rita Hatch, Smurthwaite; Kathleen Mertes, Putnam Hall; Linda Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janice Snider, Alpha Delta Pi; Susan Tebo, Ford Hall; Cynthia Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Terry Voboril, Clovia.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
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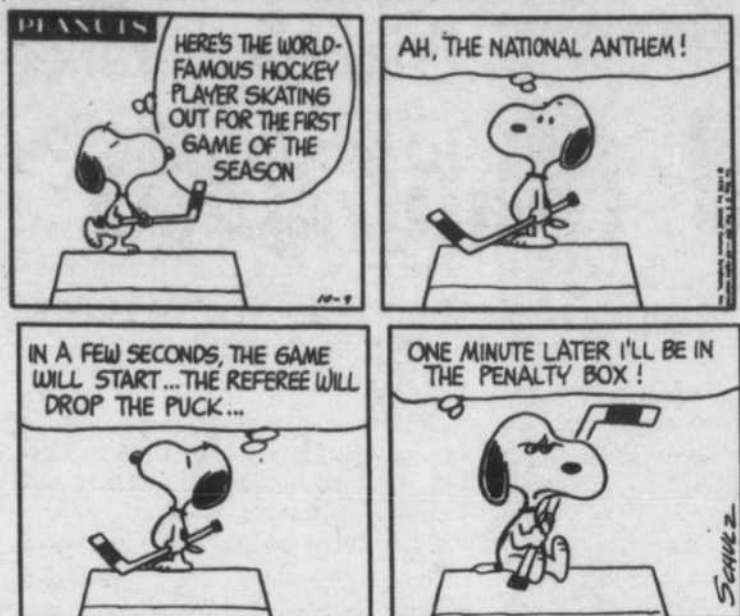
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OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

A reader speaks up

King address too soon forgotten

By JIM SCHRAEDER, hopeful organizer
Kansas State-Martin Luther King Chapter
International Association for the Advancement
of Creative Maladjustment

The convocation given by the late Dr. Martin Luther King at K-State during the 1967-1968 academic year was one that perhaps most of us that attended it forgot soon after. This is unfortunate, because that address, delivered in the last year of that Noble Peace Prize winner's life, was extremely profound in its outlook and call to arms. Its title was "The Future of Integration," but it went much farther than the bounds of skin pigmentation in describing the ills of America which have become only more severe in three years. Listen, my fellow caucasians and fellow human beings, to what we must DO (no sit around and b.s. about) if the present halt in human progress will ever be ended.

Dr. King affirmed, "I will continue to raise my voice against violence, against riots, because they tend to intensify the fears of the white majority, while relieving their guilt. And we need a method that will somehow disarm the opponent, expose his moral defenses, and at the same time work on his conscience."

"But after saying this, I must say that it would be an act of moral irresponsibility for me to condemn riots and not be as vigorous in condemning the continued existence of intolerable conditions in our society, which cause people to feel so angry and bitter that they conclude that they have no alternative to get attention and to engage in this kind of violence."

Dr. King warned, "Somewhere, we must come to see that human progress never rolls in on the wheels of inevitability. It comes through the tireless effort and the persistent work of dedicated individuals who are willing to be co-workers with God. Without this hard work, time itself becomes an ally of the primitive forces of social stagnation."

Maladjustment usually connotes a bad psychological condition, "but there are some things in our society and in our world," he admitted, "to which I am proud to be maladjusted — to which I call all men of good will to be maladjusted until the good society is realized."

"I never intend to become adjusted to segregation and discrimination. I never intend to adjust myself

to religious bigotry. I never intend to adjust myself to economic conditions that will take necessity from the many to give luxury to the few. I never intend to adjust myself to the madness of militarism and to self-defeating effects of physical violence in the day when Sputniks, Explorers, Geminis are dashing through outer space and guided ballistic missiles are carving highways of death through the stratosphere.

"No nation can ultimately win a war. It is no longer a choice between violence and non-violence. It is either non-violence or non-existence and the alternative to disarmament. The alternative to a suspension of a nuclear test, the alternative to strengthening the United Nations and thereby disarming the whole world, may well be a civilization plunged into the abyss of annihilation. And our earthy habitat will be transformed into an inferno that even the mind of Dante could not envision."

"Maybe our world is in dire need of a new organization, The International Association for the Advancement of Creative Maladjustment — an association of men and women who will be a maladjusted as the Prophet Amos who, in the midst of the injustices of his day, cried in words that echo across the centuries: 'Let justice roll down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream;' as maladjusted as Thomas Jefferson who, in the midst of an age amazingly adjusted to slavery, etched across the pages of history words lifted to cosmic proportions: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;' as maladjusted as Jesus of Nazareth, who could say in the midst of military machinery of the Roman Empire: 'He who lives by the sword will perish by the sword.'

"Through such maladjustment, we will be able to emerge from the bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man, to the bright and glittering daybreak of freedom and justice."

I now ask you, how long can all of us wait to be "free at last" from repression, discrimination, and the stagnant quo.

Soldier explores Schaeffer case

Editor:

The letter by Bill Dawes appearing in the Oct. 6 edition of the Collegian seems to have overlooked the most salient evidence presented in the Schaeffer court marshal case. Mr. Dawes correctly assumes that mutiny within the armed forces of any nation cannot go unpunished. Emil Schaeffer mutinied; ergo, he must be punished. Right?

Wrong! A close look at the evidence — something Mr. Dawes conspicuously avoided — might give us the answer.

Contrary to what Mr. Dawes states, Emil Schaeffer was not convicted of disobeying a superior officer but rather disobeying a lawful order issued by a superior. This slight change in legal phraseology makes all the difference. It matters for the simple reason that Schaeffer's defense rested on a contest of the legality of that order.

Theoretically, the Army issues orders on some basis, for some reason, with some justification. Emil Schaeffer's defense probed all the possibilities for the legal issuance of the order forcing the defendant to remove or lower his peace medal. This is what they found.

Did the defendant's display of the peace medallion indicate a bad military attitude? Did the beliefs that prompted Schaeffer to wear the medal interfere with the execution of the defendant's military duties? Schaeffer's fellow soldiers, his superior NCO's, even his company commander all stated without exception that he performed his duties well and at no time was heard to malign the military or agitate against it.

Did the defendant's display of the peace medallion constitute violation of the military dress codes? The defense established that the medallion was never worn outside the uniform, but rather kept concealed beneath his T-shirt. An Orthodox Jew testified that he was never questioned about wearing a prayer shawl beneath his uniform nor a yamulka on his head. Others questioned stated that they were never required to remove or lower crucifixes, regardless of whether or not it violated the military dress code.

And finally, the question of safety was raised. Could the medallion dangling from the defendant's neck constitute a safety hazard? Not if he wore it inside his

uniform. Anyway, Schaeffer was ordered to lower his medallion — lengthen the chain on which it was worn — something that would increase, not decrease, the safety hazard.

On what basis did Emil Schaeffer's superior issue the order? The best the prosecution could do was to cite an order issued — but never challenged in military court — by the commanding general the previous winter prohibiting the display of peace symbols on vehicles bearing Fort Riley registration.

On what basis, then, did Schaeffer's superior issue the lawful order? The question remains unanswered. It was merely assumed that the order given was lawful because it was issued by a superior . . . that the superior's order was lawful because he said it.

We next come to the Constitutional issue so well presented by Mr. Dawes. Again let us look at the facts. In the most quoted passage from the Schaeffer decision, the military judge stated, "A citizen called into service must forfeit certain rights, including Constitutional rights, which he enjoyed as a civilian." Compare this to a passage from the very oath of re-enlistment taken by Emil Schaeffer (and quoted by Mr. Dawes himself): "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States . . ."

Emil Schaeffer swore to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. He went to Vietnam twice, allegedly to support and defend that very Constitution. For twenty-four months he placed his life in jeopardy, supposedly to defend the rest of us back here, only to be denied the very rights he risked his life defending.

Mr. Dawes noted that the Fifth Amendment is self-suspending in time of declared war or public danger. But without public declaration of either war or martial law, does the potential suspension of the Fifth Amendment apply to the First? Emil Schaeffer served nearly a full year in Vietnam wearing his peace medallion and was never accused of any crime. Only upon his return to the United States was it discovered that a sincere belief in peace, displayed by a small medallion, was a crime.

A First Infantry Division soldier

Collegian review

Bradbury book fills 'Illustrated Man' gaps

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN
Directed by Jack Smight, and starring Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom and Robert Drivas. Shown at 8:30 and 7 p.m. at the Union Little Theatre; admission 75 cents.

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

"The Illustrated Man" was made from a book of short stories of the same title first published by Ray Bradbury in 1951. Though his stories have suffered a bit in adaption, the movie as a whole turned out amazingly well; like Bradbury, the emphasis remains on how the future will affect the human spirit.

Originally the character of the Illustrated Man was created by Bradbury as a connective device for his short stories. His body was covered with tattoos which mysteriously moved and depicted stories of the future; one special area on his shoulder also foretold, visually, the death of

whoever was looking at his tattoos. Consequently, the man had been thrown out of every carnival in the country, and was just a bum. He meets a young man on the road in Wisconsin, and the stories unfold as the young man gazes at the illustrations on the sleeping man's body.

The same device has been kept in this movie and expanded somewhat; three of Bradbury's collections of eighteen stories were selected, and are presented as vignettes after Willie, the young man (Robert Drivas) meets the Illustrated Man (Rod Steiger).

THE FIRST episode was adapted more or less faithfully from "The Veldt," a quietly terrifying tale of a family of the future. The children play in an unusual electronic nursery that responds to their thoughts by creating realistic environments for them to act out their fantasies in.

The parents are disturbed one day to discover that the nursery

environment their children have created is full of death-images: lions bloodily feeding on their prey while vultures circle. This episode is the film's most successful segment.

The second segment was adapted freely from "The Long Rain," a story of a rocket crew that crashes on Venus and tries to survive in the perpetual downpour. The emphasis in the story was on the near-insanity induced by wandering lost through the rain without shelter, with droplets of water drumming constantly on the skull.

The final tale was loosely taken from "The Last Night of the World," and is unusual in that it shows mankind facing a final, apocalyptic ending of all life on earth with some confusion but also with a great deal of composure and dignity.

THE WONDER of it is that the film works at all; yet it does, though in an occasionally awkward way. The connective device of "The Illustrated Man"

has of course been strengthened; he is no longer just a world-weary down-and-outer, but a cautious, tough man driven singlemindedly to seek revenge against the woman who tattooed him and consequently ruined his life. Necessarily, the film dwells longer on him as he relates episodes of his life to Willie in fitful bursts.

Rod Steiger is almost perfect for this part; not only his immense skill and resourcefulness as an actor, but for his physique, which satisfies exactly Bradbury's description of a man "tall, once well muscled, but now, for some reason, going to fat."

Likewise, Claire Bloom is ideally suited for the role of Venetia, the woman from the future who illustrated his skin. But Howard Kreits' screenplay throws the audience a curve when in the first story we see Steiger, Bloom, and Drivas enacting a story in the far future, with the same names (Carl, Venetia, Willie.)

IN BRADBURY'S book, there were no doubt that what people saw in the tattoos really was the actual future. But in the movie, ambiguity reigns. Venetia was from the future, but a younger Steiger and an older Drivas imply that the entire thing is just a fantasy in Drivas' mind.

The same cast is kept for the roles in other two segments, which adds an unfortunate note of false mystery to the film.

Likewise, the script often suffers from an expanded sense of cheap drama and a noticeable lack of detail. In the movie version of "The Long Rain," the exhausted men mutiny and rebel against their leader, mostly out of a need to pump some soap-opera drama into a slow segment. Likewise, in "The Last Night of the World" a note of drama is injected when Carl and his wife debate over painlessly poisoning their children to spare them the final agony they face.

Omission of important details also impairs audience understanding of motivation. Why is it the last night of the world? Why are these astronauts slogging through the rain going crazy instead of staying with their craft? For the answers, one must read the original stories. The film omits them and about a dozen other helpful and necessary details.

Whatever its minor flaws, The Illustrated Man treats Bradbury far better than other films made from his writings (the mess made of "Fahrenheit 451" comes to mind here); the essential focus remains on his soft, almost sentimental concern with human feeling and purpose, expressed not in dialogue but in circumstance and reaction. It's difficult to believe that this film was done by the same man who so egregiously directed "Harper," making Paul Newman and the rest of the cast look like high-school drama stars.

Capitalism is Panther target

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Black Panther Party has changed its emphasis from fighting racism to fighting capitalism, a former editor of the Panthers' newspaper testified Wednesday.

The target shift occurred, Frank Jones told a House subcommittee investigating the Panthers, "because they came to feel capitalism is the over-all problem that causes racism."

Jones, 31, operator of a bookstore in Richmond, Calif., joined the party in May 1968 after conversations with Huey Newton, he said, "because I felt it was doing something that needed to be done — combatting racism."

HE LEFT the party in May of 1969, Jones related, "because it was no longer emphasizing racism, it started opposing capitalism."

When the Panthers changed "from a paramilitary, self-defense organization to a political party," he said, "there was a party purge to

remove anyone who didn't make an attempt to understand the political motives."

Jones, who was managing editor of the Panther newspaper from February 1969 until May 1969, was questioned extensively by committee counsel about the paper.

He said he knew nothing about its circulation, distribution or financial aspects and added: "My job was just to put it together."

THE PAPER printed whatever articles were sent in by members of the black community, he said, adding: "The only selection I made was whether I could decipher the writing."

Asked by Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) about cartoons in the paper depicting police — drawn as pigs — being knifed in the back, Jones said:

"I consider cartoons political satire. For instance, you might have one saying, 'Stamp out litterbugs' and showing a giant foot ready to come down on one. That doesn't mean go out and stamp the next litterbug you see."

Torres sweeps to presidency

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist Gen. Juan Jose Torres swept to power Wednesday with a show of force that toppled his rightist opponents. He promised cheering crowds that as president he would give Bolivia "a popular nationalist government."

Gen. Rogelio Miranda, the conservative army chief of staff who forced President Alfredo Ovando Candia to resign Tuesday, was said to have taken refuge in a foreign embassy along with two members of his junta.

Torres' government appeared to have solid support from students, farmers, workers and powerful segments of the armed forces.

Thus, Bolivia followed the pattern of a leftist regime that took over in Peru in 1968. And Chile's president-elect is Salvador Allende, the first marxist to be elected in Latin America. Bolivia, Peru and Chili are bounded by Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil, where military rightist regimes are in power.

THE BOLIVIAN coup was bloodless, although some of Torres' planes bombed the government palace Tuesday in a raid that caused little damage.

After receiving the resignations of two junta members early Wednesday at his air force headquarters outside La Paz, Torres rode into the city to the cheers of people massed along the streets. Air force planes paid him the honor of flying low over his line of march.

Ebullient Torres' supporters, including students and workers, raced through La Paz, sacking the homes of military men and civilians suspected of being rightist and occupied the buildings of three leading newspapers.

IN A SPEECH to cheering crowds, from the

balcony of the governmental palace after taking the oath, Torres declared his was "the revolution of the people, who manifest their unwavering will to take the route of national liberation."

Torres said his government would rest on four pillars, the peasant farmers, the workers, the students and the armed forces. All will be invited into the new regime, he added.

Torres gave among his government's goals the creation of new jobs with "fair salaries for workers" and the defense of the nation's natural resources.

Lost in the day's succession of swift events was Ovando, who took refuge in the Argentine Embassy.

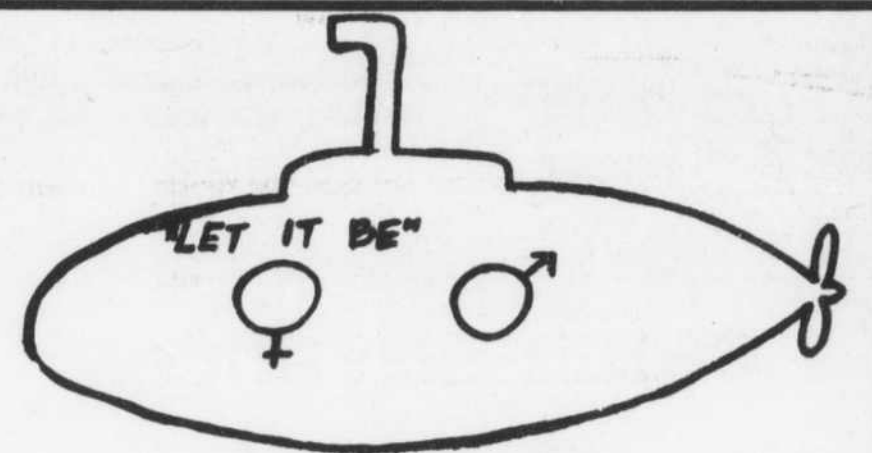
THE DECISIVE break for Torres came when Gen. Fernando Sattori, the air force commander whose own officers were loyal to Ovando, quit Miranda's three-man junta and went over to Torres.

The two remaining junta members, Gen. Efraim Guachalla and Rear. Adm. Alberto Albarracin, went to Torres' headquarters outside La Paz. Torres said he showed them army units and armed peasants and told them: "You see that I am not alone."

Torres said they capitulated when he threatened to stage a massive attack on their headquarters with the air force and the best-trained units of the army unless they accepted a surrender ultimatum.

GUACHALLA AND Albarracin returned to La Paz for conferences with Miranda. Later, all three were said to have fled to a foreign embassy.

Meanwhile, Torres' forces encircled La Paz and Maj. Ruben Sanchez, commander of the Colorado Regiment, demanded and got the surrender of the garrison at the government palace, to which Torres returned in triumph.



Come Out To The EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

For the pre-race warmup, shortest route to Tuttle Creek.

(Featuring nationally known Roulette recording artists.)

The Morning Dew

Playing all the songs I like to hear including their latest album!

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Thursday Everyone Admitted Free
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Couples Only

Saturday Afternoon Victory Celebration

Free Admission and 75c Pitchers!

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and Operated Music Theater

EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM



Leon Lyles, ag engineer, sets up the equipment in the wind tunnel to take another reading to measure soil erosion.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Turn it on!

Research advances with artificial wind

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

Howling winds of 60 miles per hour and rain storms can occur at any time on the K-State campus.

What's more, they happen inside.

A wind tunnel is housed in a steel building northeast of Weber Hall.

It is 60 feet long, five feet wide and eight feet high.

A large electric motor and electronic control unit were just recently installed at the cost of \$25,000. Now it takes only eight seconds to raise the wind velocity from a whisper to 60 mph.

NEIL WOODRUFF, associate professor of agronomy, said the wind velocity is varied by changing the pitch of the fans or the speed of the electric motor.

To create natural wind currents, a honeycomb of tubes directed over a bed of marbles is used, Woodruff said.

Factors affecting erosion are the size of the soil aggregates, vegetative residue, soil roughness, width of the field, orientation of the field to prevailing winds, barriers and wind velocity. These factors have been or are being tested in the wind tunnel here at K-State.

SOIL STABILIZERS currently are being tested. They consist of chemicals like latex, resins, or asphalts, which form a surface crust. The crust prevents soil erosion.

The use of soil stabilizers is physically feasible, but there is still an economic problem. "The cheapest we could cover an acre

with a chemical stabilizer would be \$12," Woodruff said.

The rain tower is part of a current experiment. "We are studying the effect of wind and rain on soil erosion," Woodruff said.

Rain from the 40-foot tower ranges from spray to large drops. The artificial rain hits the floor of the wind tunnel at 97 per cent of the natural terminal velocity of rain.

GLASS SIDE-panels in the tunnel are used for observation and taking photographs of the blowing rain drops and soil particles.

Testing is not limited to the wind tunnel on campus. "We have a portable wind tunnel, three feet square and 30 feet long, which we have used in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Ohio and Wisconsin," Woodruff said.

The portable tunnel permits testing under actual field conditions.

A wind equation has been developed to help the farmer realize the type and amount of cover his land needs to prevent soil erosion. The equation has been programmed on a computer that can make accurate reports on any farm land.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Cigarette advertising due for massive investment diversion

NEW YORK (AP) — After the end of this year, the cigarette companies no longer will be able to spend the \$226 million they have been investing annually in television and radio advertising.

What will be done with that money has been a matter of great speculation, once the law enacted by Congress forbidding cigarette advertising on the airwaves goes into effect Jan. 1.

At first, it looked like a bonanza for the magazines and newspapers.

But every indication is that only a portion of this money will be diverted into print media, the newspapers and magazines. Indications, too, are that most of the money that does go into print will go into newspapers, partly because the companies feel magazines cannot absorb much more tobacco advertising.

TOBACCO advertising in magazines in 1968 totaled about \$35 million and in newspapers nearly \$14 million. Outdoor advertising accounted for only \$741,800.

Dan Provost, director of corporate communications for Liggett & Myers, said: "We will be

competing in a smaller arena without electronics, but experience in England and Italy, which also banned television advertising, has shown no loss of sales."

The major manufacturers are close-mouthed about their plans — "Every company is trying to sweat out its competitors," said one — but all said they did not expect to increase substantially their advertising in the print media.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, the industry's national trade organization in Washington, D.C., said, "There are no hard facts, but the industry is aware it is not in its best interests to convert \$226 million a year into other forms of advertising."

"IT'S TOO gaudy a display. It would be an imprudent and inefficient expenditure."

"Some portion will be devoted to other media, but I would speculate there will be an increase in sales force expenditures. The role of the salesman will be enhanced."

Life magazine, which carried \$13.5 million in tobacco advertising last year, the largest of any magazine, said it expected only a slight increase due to the broadcast ban.

Where can you find all the good looking chicks?

Canterbury Court

Thursday—Girls' Night

Guys Special—\$1.00 Admission

Recording this week,

PLAYING HERE

Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday, is the

hard rock band

CORN BREAD





Monster?

Not a lagoon monster, but a member of K-State's scuba diving club, surfaces for a breath of regular Kansas air on Milford Lake.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Sadat settles in presidential seat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt's National Assembly nominated Acting President Anwar Sadat for a full six-year term as president Wednesday and pledged the new leadership would follow the policies of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

However, there were indications in Cairo and elsewhere that Nasser's successors were taking a tougher line toward the United States and Israel than the late Egyptian president took.

In Beirut, newspapers of both the right and the left noted a tougher Egyptian stance.

"Egypt Stiffens After Nasser," declared the banner headline in the right-wing Lebanese newspaper Al Nahar. The independent right-wing newspaper Al Hayat noted the "beginning of a crisis between the United States and Egypt after Nasser."

AL KIFAH, which reflects the views of the anti-Nasser Iraqi government, said support for a Middle East settlement appears to be receding in Egypt.

Sadat and Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad have rejected an American demand for withdrawal of anti-aircraft missiles from the Suez Canal cease-fire zone, and the country's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, called the United States and Israel the "main enemies."

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahras said Sadat told U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson that Egypt rejects all claims of missile movements in the truce zone in violation of the agreement. It quoted the Egyptian leader: "The first and foremost thing is that nobody asks us to withdraw a single missile from the front because that is completely unacceptable."

AT THE United Nations in New York, a British spokesman expressed concern over the U.S. decision to pull out of deputy-level talks to establish guide-

lines for a Middle East peace. The talks among the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union should continue "and be seen to do so," a British spokesman said.

The U.S. representative Christopher Phillips, said Tuesday it is pointless to continue the talks until Egypt agrees to pull back from the Suez Canal the missiles it allegedly placed there during the cease-fire.

Travelers from Cairo reported in Beirut on Wednesday they had seen brisk military activity on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal.

Reluctant Nixon inks public works measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed Wednesday a \$5.2 billion public works appropriation bill. But, the President said, he was signing it with reservations because "there is too much pork in this barrel."

The measure includes approximately \$2.2 billion for the Atomic Energy Commission; \$1.4 billion for the Army Engineers, principally for water projects; \$1 billion in grants for facilities to prevent water pollution; \$310 million for the Reclamation Bureau; \$56,180,000 for the Tennessee Valley Authority; \$115 million for the Bonneville Power Administration; \$6 million for the Southwest Power Administration and lesser amounts for a number of other agencies.

It is the water projects — flood control and

channel work — that are at times referred to as pork barrel items.

WHEREAS Nixon had asked funding for 37 projects in the public works area, to eventually cost an estimated \$1.3 billion, Congress authorized 102 projects with an ultimate cost put at \$4.5 billion. Much of the money for these additional authorized projects would be provided in future appropriation bills.

"Many of these added starts are for projects which would benefit some particularly interested group but would be of little value to the people generally," the President said. "There is too much pork in this barrel."

Nixon said he will consider all possible means — including withholding of funds and postponement of the proposed starts — to minimize the impact of what he termed "these inflationary and unnecessary appropriations."

Nutrition upgrade pushed

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading public health official called the food industry Wednesday to "engineer a safe diet" for Americans in the fight against heart disease.

Dr. George James, president and dean of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York, told a meeting of the New York Heart Association the American people need "a renaissance in nutrition."

"Rather than tell us what foods we should avoid," James said, "it would be better to make a 'safe' lemon chiffon pie; corn oil ice cream, which is indistinguishable in taste from the other; use meats which are lower in saturated fats; frankfurters whose stearic acid is replaced with vegetable oil, and so on."

JAMES, former New York City health commissioner, said there is enough evidence linking high levels of cholesterol in the blood with heart disease to justify changing the nation's diet habits by reducing fat content and saturated fat in foods.

"Most Americans eat so 'well' that the suspicion has been growing ever stronger that many of us are gorging and laziness our way into heart attacks," he said.

"Because our diet is rich, tasty, and a comfort to us, growing obesity is one price we pay. Rather than groups of starving children, we now have groups of fat children."

Speaking for the food indus-

try, Howard Bauman, vice president of science and technology for the Pillsbury Co., said the industry desperately needs a national nutrition policy and guidelines for changes.

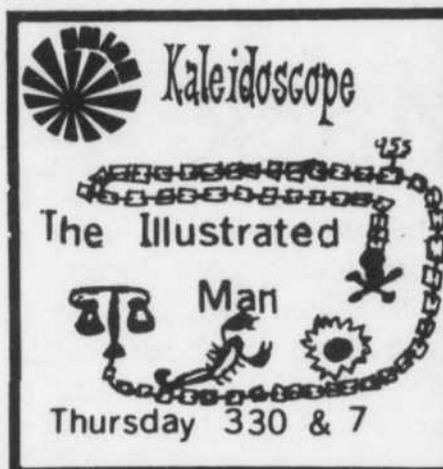
"The food industry cannot wait until we are told by political forces to do something. Now is the time to do it voluntarily, and with a sense of obligation to our fellow man," Bauman added.

UNION PROJECTIONISTS COMMENTS ON "THURSDAYS" KALEIDOSCOPE MOVIE

PROJECTIONIST 1—"It is a good movie, good color, action, and acting. A truly good show."

PROJECTIONIST 2—I recommend the movie and I might even watch it if I don't have to study."

PROJECTIONIST 3—"What movie?"



Cole-Haas SHOES

In Aggieville



Bratten

Charles Clarrington moves in on Colorado's quarterback to make one of the stops which

initiated the Wildcat win.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

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Fabric—Notions—Ribbons
—Trims—
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Parts and Service All Makes
Manhattans most Complete
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Mack — uh, Mack who?

Some whispered it, some said it publicly, but everyone connected with Kansas State football wondered how much the loss of all-Big Eight wingback Mack Herron would slow down the Wildcats' offensive machine.

After all, Herron paced the 'Cats last year in rushing, scoring, receiving and kickoff returns. But his real importance to the team was his ability to make the big play — the punt return or the long scoring reception.

His successor, Henry Hawthorne, has been a man on a hot seat. Tabbed by coach Vince Gibson last spring at K-State's number one wingback, Hawthorne had all summer to think about what was expected of him.

HENRY says, however, the pressure didn't really bother him. "People said I was supposed to replace Mack, but I really didn't think about it too much," he said. "I just wanted to have a good year and the team have a good year. I would have been satisfied just to win."

Obviously, he wasn't extremely satisfied by his performances prior to the Colorado game. In three games Hawthorne had gained a total of 37 yards rushing and 85 yards on pass receptions. But more important, he hadn't made the big play Gibson said they were expecting from him. Doubts about Hawthorne as a replacement for Herron grew.

Against Colorado the doubts vanished. Hawthorne, looking as good as Herron ever did, accumulated almost 300 yards total offense — 128 on the ground, 96 via catches and 67 on a kickoff return. The big plays had finally arrived.

What made the difference?

Hawthorne said the return of quarterback Lynn Dickey was a big factor. "Dickey has been hurt and they haven't been able to get the ball to me," he explained. "Also, they haven't been using me too much as a running back."

In fact, Henry hadn't been used much as a running back since he's been at Kansas State. Last season after transferring from Thatcher (Arizona) Junior College, Hawthorne carried the ball only 14 times.

It was early last season when

Hawthorne and Kansas State football almost went their separate ways. Unhappy with his play in the Wildcats' opener against Baylor, Henry went home to Mobile, Ala., the following week.

He returned the next day, however, and played against Arizona that Saturday.

"The Colorado wasn't my best game," he said. "I made some mistakes, and I'm still looking for that perfect game."

When he finds it, he'll make K-State fans forget about Mack . . . uh, what's his name?

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at 7:30

in

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CHILDREN'S ZOO—

Student-Faculty Week

WHEN: Oct. 8-9-10-12-13

8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

WHERE: Firestone Store

300 Poyntz

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Come In—Let's Get Acquainted

Tires—Custom Wheels—Stereo Tapes

Televisions—Batteries—Bicycles

Shocks—Brake & Front End Parts

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NFL action predicted under fire

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

NFL power ratings spelled doom for Miami, Denver and Buffalo in last week's pro football duels. But the Dolphins, Broncos and Bills must not read the papers, as they all cruised to stunning upsets.

Denver now stands undefeated, looming as the surprise team of this unbelievable season. Detroit's solid Lions are also 3-0, with their victory wagon refusing to stop for anyone.

Two games back of the front-running Broncos sit the bruised Kansas City Chiefs, who are still searching for the spark they had in '69. The Chiefs are trailed by Oakland and San Diego, both winless in three tries.

The upsets helped plunge this column's prediction percentage to 38 per cent for the week, since only five correct winners were picked. The year's forecast percentage dropped to 55 per cent.

To the bitter reader who launched a fierce assault on this column and the sports section in general, I hope my "ding-a-ling" predictions improve. Hopefully, your tactful flattery will inspire this column to greater success.

This week's predictions follow:

New York (A) 27

Miami 24

Dolphin power chilled Oakland last

week and Houston the game before, but the Jets will be anxious to avenge last week's demise at Buffalo. Broadway Joe will help wreck Miami dreams.

Atlanta 24

Dallas 14

Dallas is busy reinforcing its tradition of losing the big contests, while Atlanta is bidding to enter the race for the Super Bowl. Even at Dallas, the Falcons should roll on.

Baltimore 17

Houston 13

The Colts are still reeling from their thrashing by the Chiefs and Houston is coming off a triumph over the Bengals. Baltimore, though, is still one of the "class teams" of the NFL, and Houston remains in the "also-ran" category.

Kansas City 21

Boston 7

Returning to KC and the adoring Wolfpack fans, the Chiefs would ordinarily demolish the weak Patriots. But ace signal-caller Len Dawson is again a victim of knee ailment, leaving Mike Livingston at the helm.

Pittsburg 31

Buffalo 28

Neither the Bills nor the Steelers appear to be on the way to the Super

Bowl, but they are not mere practice teams. In this toss-up, the home-town Steelers get the edge.

Cleveland 20

Cincinnati 14

It's hard to count the Bengals out of any game, since their favorite hobby is knocking off favored opponents. But the Browns won't disappoint their fans, even if quarterback Bill Nelson is still out.

Oakland 20

Denver 17

Denver has been my underdog pick three straight weeks, yet they have seized three victories. How can I doubt them again? I don't know, but Oakland will push hard to claim victory number one.

Detroit 35

Washington 17

The Redskins show momentary hints of greatness, but still lack a solid attack and a consistent victory flair. They face Detroit, who plays like a reincarnation of the old Packers. The Lions will zoom to their fourth triumph.

Minnesota 31

Chicago 20

Before their Monday night loss to Detroit, the Bears were in an unfamiliar position. They led their division. In Sunday's match-up, they should scare the Vikings, but not topple them.

St. Louis 24

New Orleans 10

The Saints march on, but not to victory. St. Louis has displayed much more talent than expected, and the Saints lack the power to humiliate the Cardinals in St. Louis.

New York (N) 21

Philadelphia 17

Past performances for both teams have hardly kept their fans wildly cheering, if even yawning enthusiastically. In this grudge match between non-winners, the home-town Giants will prevail, and the Eagles will lose again . . . and again . . .

Los Angeles 34

San Francisco 24

Rivalry between cross-state clubs does strange things to predictions and ratings. The 49ers will not play tackling dummy for the awesome Rams, but L.A.'s home partisans will loudly demand a win, which they will barely get.

Green Bay 28

San Diego 27

Games like this should only be forecast as ties. Both the Packers and the Chargers have proven they are potential winners, but both have also shown they are far from invincible. Since the Packers tripped up tough Minnesota, they earn a one-point edge in this Monday night heart-tester.

Final IM results from last week

Navigators over Country Clubbers — Forfeit
Wes' Farm Club over Stovall's — Forfeit

Friday

Good, Bad and Ugly over Catle Kings — Forfeit

VS by Forfeit

Big Dudes over Smith — 15-12

Over the Hill Gang over A.S. L.A. — 24-6

Feed Tech over Outlaws — 34-19

Saints over Head Hunters — 32-18

Haymaker 9 over Moore 7 — 18-12

Moore 1 over Moore 6 — 31-6

Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 4 — 25-18

Moore 8 over Haymaker 8 — 1-0

Haymaker 2 over Haymaker 5 — 32-12

Van Zile over Straube — 18-6

Haymaker 6 over Haymaker 1 — 7-6



Marlatt 2 over Marlatt 5 — 7-6

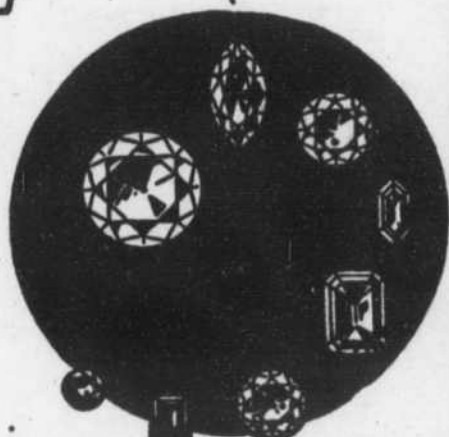
Moore 2 over Moore 5 — 7-6

Moore 3 over Moore 4 — 19-7

Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 4 — 25-13

Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 1 — 14-6

Marlatt 6 over Marlatt 1 — 14-6



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Open Thurs. Night

Student statistics show male bonanza

If you've come to K-State for your "Mrs." degree the odds are in your favor. Men enrolled outnumber the women 1.6 to one.

The senior class ratio is better than two to one.

These are some of the K-State statistics reported by Jerald Dallam, assistant director of records.

If you hail from Kansas you're part of the 85 per cent majority. Riley county is best represented, followed by Johnson, Sedgwick, Shawnee and Wyandotte counties.

Second highest state is Missouri, followed by New York, Ne-

braska, Illinois, New Jersey and California.

There are five students from Alaska and seven from Hawaii.

OF THE 13,847 enrolled, 11,490 are undergraduates and 2,038 graduate students. Full-time students carrying seven hours or more number 12,385 and 1,462 are part-time.

Arts and sciences is the largest college with 5,267 students, followed by home economics with 1,391, agriculture with 1,278 and engineering with 1,152.

Business administration has an enrollment of 1,043, education has 708, and architecture 651. Smallest is the veterinary

medicine college with 391 students.

K-State's population also includes students from approximately 48 foreign countries, according to Foreign Student Advisor Allan Brettell.

BRETTCELL said many countries limit study abroad to graduate level work, but it varies according to the policy of each country.

Brettell said China (Taiwan) is best represented, with 130 students, many in engineering. Students from India are the second largest group and number about 95.

Also well represented are Iran, Korea, Nigeria, Pakistan, Germany and Columbia. K-State has exchange programs with Nigeria, Germany, and Columbia.

There are eight students from Vietnam, several under the sponsorship of the U.S. Agency for International Development. Eight students are from Japan.

Brettell said four or five students are from Israel, ten are from Iraq, and 13 from Thailand.

ALSO represented are Sikkim, Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Republic, Indonesia, Lebanon, and Jordan.

There are students from Yugoslavia and Greece as well as Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Italy, Norway and Finland. K-State has no students from France or Spain.

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KSAC pioneers educational radio

"Radio station KSAC broadcasts an almost all educational program, since it is a division of extension at K-State," says Jerry Irwin, assistant control board engineer and full-time student in electrical engineering.

Although a large percentage of the air time is devoted to agriculture and related subjects, the radio program also includes documentaries and classical music. There is no advertising, and very little live programming.

In addition to broadcasting, KSAC produces and distributes training films to stores for employees. Just recently, radio station employees finished two of these films. One was "Once Upon a Robbery," explaining what the employee should do if he is held up. The other was titled "A Case for Beer," showing the common problem of selling beer to minors.

IRWIN SAID that his part of the work included much on-campus work. He records important events such as concerts and some filming as he did when President Nixon came to K-State. "I even take my camera to class sometimes in hopes of getting a shot at something I can use," Irwin said.

Pioneering educational broadcasting in Kansas, KSAC, 580 on the radio dial, was previously located in Nichols Gymnasium, but moved to its present location in Calvin Hall after the Nichols fire in 1968. The station broadcasts five days weekly from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Since KSAC is part of the K-State extension service, they send tapes on request. "Our biggest problem is getting the tapes back," says Irwin. "Some people just don't bother to return them."

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

1949 Chevrolet, \$50.00. 778-5711. 28-30

'65 Mustang. New rebuilt engine. Ideal second car. Call Bill after 10 p.m. 9-4866. Must sell for best offer. 28-30

2 KSU-KU student tickets plus 2 K-block tickets. Call Dave Fritchen, JE 9-2361. 28-30

1963 Chevy Biscayne. Red. 2-door. 283. 3-speed floor shift, radio, good condition. Call 539-5283 after 5:30 p.m. 28-30

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

1959 Chevy wagon, runs excellent, \$225. Call 9-5557 or see at 1031 Blue Mt. Contact Hal or Alicia. 29

2 student tickets for KU-K-State game. 2 reserved seats for KU-K-State game. Best offer accepted. Call 9-5787. 29-30

Bassett pups, AKC, male, tri-colored, home raised, ideal pets and hunters. Morrison at Onan Acres, Olsburg, 468-3661. 29

Set of 4 Astro solid dish wheels, 14 x 6 Ford and Plymouth, \$50 a set. Hurst 4-speed shifter, \$69.95. Hooker headers for all small block cars, \$99.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 29-30

Tape recorders, speaker systems, AM-FM tuner-amplifier, turntable. Have warranties. Must sell. Now up to \$125 off. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth, 9-4895 after 6. 25-29

10' x 50' Frontier mobile home, carpeted, central air conditioning, skirting, washer, deep freeze, and utility shed. Excellent shape. Phone 6-6167. 27-29

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1968 Plymouth GTX, very clean. Stereo tape. Mag wheels. 9-4364. 27-29

Sylvania AM-FM stereo with Garrard changer. Buy outright or take over payments. Call 9-3482 after 5:30. 27-29

1965 mobile home, 10 x 52, on lot. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 130 E. McCall Road, lot 303. 29-31

7 KSU-KU reserve tickets. Contact Terry, 9-3575. 29-30

2 student tickets for KSU-KU game. Call 8-3092. 29-30

1967 B & W Zenith tv, 19", like new, \$85. Call 9-9742 after 6 p.m. 29-31

BABYSITTING WANTED

Babysitting for KU game. Sponsored by Dames Club, licensed group care. 9-4420 for registration information. 28-30

ATTENTION

The FONE! Someone to listen. 9-5981, 7 p.m.-7 a.m. 27-29

HELP WANTED

Sax player for local dance band working weekends only. Experience necessary. 776-6602. 28-30

Do you need extra money? Are you interested in water pollution? If \$100-\$400 a month part time interests you, call 9-6688. 29-33

Want girl to do telephone solicitation and secretarial work 2-4 hrs. a day. Call 9-3122 after 5 p.m. 29-33

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Winter and
Spring

CHILD CARE

Chandler's Day Care, 1632 Leavenworth. 9-9571. Fenced yard, planned program, hot lunch. Four blocks to college, ages 3-6 years. Licensed. 27-36

WANTED

Typing: reports, term papers, theses, etc. IBM Selectric typewriter. Very reasonable rates. Call 6-9739 after 5:15 p.m. 26-30

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-leeville. 539-7931. 9tf

ATTENTION

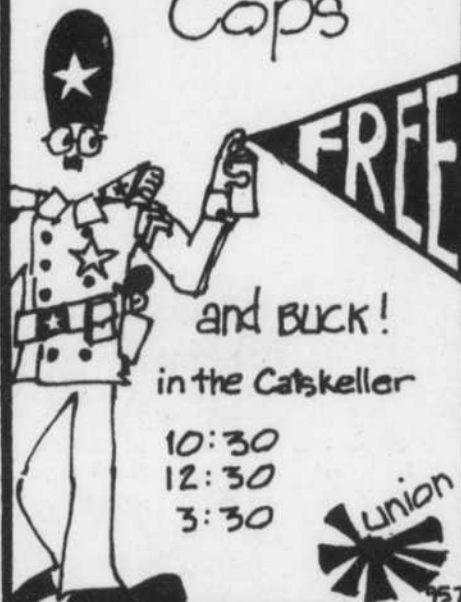
Please join the fight for ecology so we won't ever have to kill for ecology like we are now killing for peace. To join the fight call Galen, 9-2518. 29-31

LOST

Lost: brown wallet in or near the Main Gate on Saturday. Please return. Reward offered. Call Victor at 539-6334. 28-30

PIGS TODAY IN THE UNION

Keystone
Caps



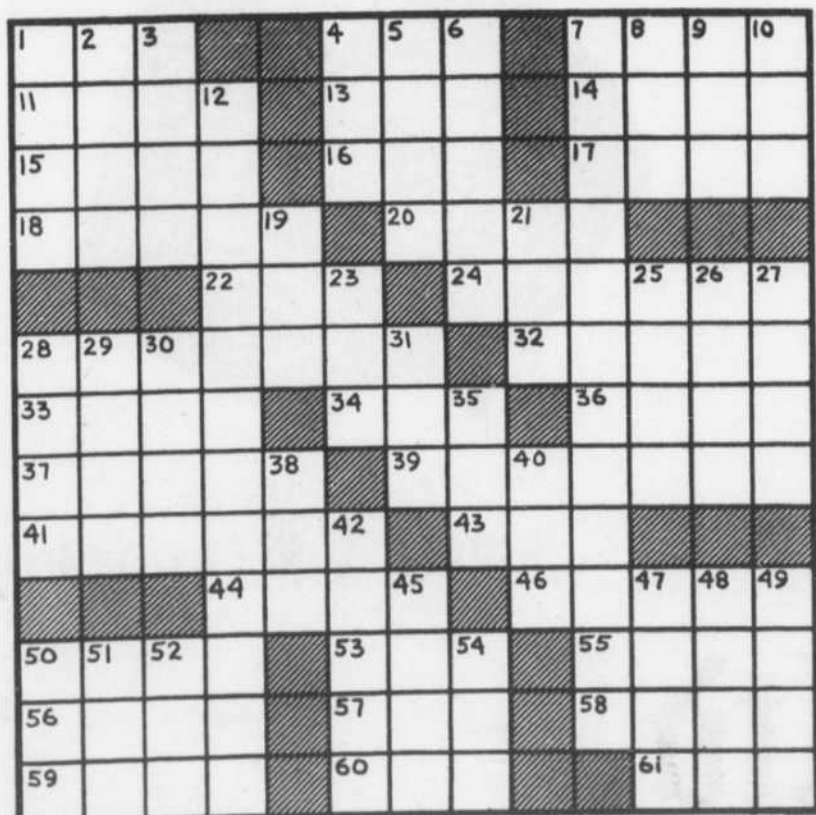
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL	43. Expire	61. Perched	10. Turf
1. Aswan,	44. Detail	VERTICAL	12. Extremely
for one	46. Fame	1. Coin	large
4. Twitching	50. Iliad,	2. Jewish	19. Absent
7. Small rugs	for one	month	21. Taste
11. Concept	53. Dandy	3. Plateau	23. Decimal
13. Fuss	55. Comfort	4. Headwear	unit
14. Exchange	56. Wading bird	5. Heathen	25. Implement
premium	57. Epoch	delty	26. Being
15. Church	58. Whirl	6. Overawed	27. Exploit
service	59. Zoo	7. Great works	28. Loud noises
16. Cut down	attraction	8. ——— Khan	29. Famous
17. Famous	60. Communist	9. Metal	canal
author			30. Ballot
18. Muse			31. Title
20. For fear			35. Household
that			need
22. Worn			38. Trap
groove			40. Compete
24. Reduced			42. Postpone
by plan			45. Additional
28. Dedicates			47. Folds
32. Opposed			48. Continent
to verse			49. Outdoor
33. Press			shelter
34. A beak			50. Letter
36. Sit for			51. American
portrait			author
37. Radon			52. Man's
39. Vilified			name
41. Appeared			54. Cushion

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GASP	BAR	MALT
AGIO	USE	OLIO
GERMINAL	REAR	
ARK	ASTER	
SPADE	STOA	
LODE	SPILLWAY	
IRA	SLAVE	ERA
TEMPLATE	SLAM	
LUNE	SELLS	
REWARD	PAN	
OMIT	EARLIEST	
LINE	RUE	OMAR
FRED	SKY	RUDY

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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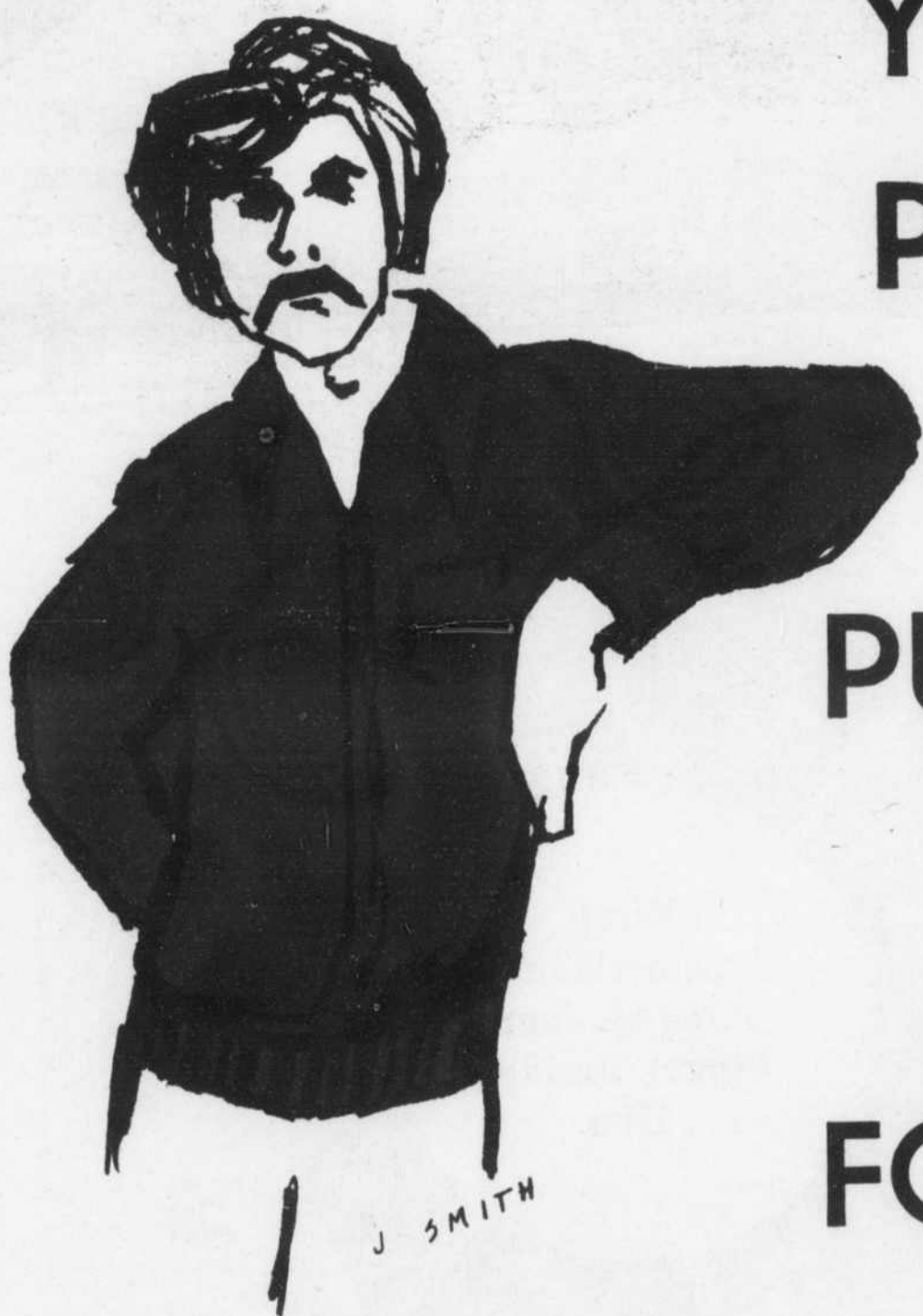
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PURPLE V-NECKS \$14

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AGGIEVILLE

Frizzell angered by Nixon hecklers

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Kent Frizzell, Kansas Attorney General and Republican gubernatorial candidate, told approximately 100 College Republicans Thursday night that, in his opinion, hecklers at the Nixon speech should have been prosecuted.

Frizzell, who said he advocates law and order, and due process of the law for every man, added that he was angered by the heckling as he sat upon the stage at the Nixon speech.

"I did, I admit, motion a KBI agent over and tell him to get pictures," he said.

Of the pictures taken by the KBI, only three hecklers could be positively identified out of a group of 30 or more. Frizzell attributed this to a "poor job" on the part of the KBI agents.

HECKLERS could have been prosecuted under a

new criminal code stipulating that "any person or persons deliberately engaging in conduct which disrupts others, gathered at a peaceful, lawful assembly, would be guilty of a class C misdemeanor.

The misdemeanor would carry a fine of up to but not exceeding 30 days. Frizzell said he thought the sentence would have been lessened considerably for the hecklers if it were a first offense.

FRIZZELL SAID hecklers weren't prosecuted because Ronald Innes, Riley County Attorney, chose not to prosecute.

"The next day, Innes was eager to prosecute, and then a call came down from Topeka from his fellow ally (Gov. Docking) and political party and all of a sudden he started bad-mouthing me for wanting to furnish this information," Frizzell charged.

Frizzell, who doesn't "believe in a double standard," said that he agreed with President Nixon that the primary responsibility of conduct of campus should be that of the university itself and the state shouldn't have to get involved.

Frizzell, who served 13 years as a defense attorney, also said that due process is necessary for citizens. He said that if anti-Nixon signs weren't allowed at the Landon Lecture, then pro-Nixon signs should also have been outlawed.

SPEAKING ON the 18-year-old vote, Frizzell said that he would just have to "wait and see."

"There are an awful lot of legal questions arising over the 18-year-old vote. I have serious doubts about the constitutionality of the legislation," Frizzell said.

He felt that if Congress could impose an 18-year-old vote, then it could also declare a 65-year-old maximum for the right to vote."

Appealing to K-State purple pride, Frizzell said that the probation put on the K-State football team was entirely too harsh and that the conference will modify the probation. He said that he had confidence that K-State would still emerge as a football power.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 9, 1970 NO. 30

Jackson cancels visit

The Rev. Mr. Jesse Jackson sent word late Thursday night that he would be unable to speak at K-State this afternoon.

Jackson, director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket, was originally scheduled to speak on campus today accompanied by black Poet Don L. Lee and one other speaker.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Black Student Union, one of the organizations sponsoring the speakers, said that Jackson had been stricken by

an illness while still in Chicago, where Operation Breadbasket headquarters are located.

Jackson is one of the young blacks who assumed leadership responsibilities of the SCLC immediately after the assassination of the Rev. Mr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Operation Breadbasket has aided Chicago blacks in obtaining employment through boycotts of large corporations and chain stores.

LEE IS recognized as a black traditional poet. He has authored three volumes of poetry which have collectively sold more than 80,000 copies.

Antibomb measure gets boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a sweeping overhaul of the nation's antibombing laws Thursday, voting to give federal agents expanded wiretap power and a broad new mandate for venturing onto disrupted college campuses.

The measure was part of a fistful of anticrime bills the election-minded Senate zipped through in a matter of hours.

THE MEASURE has yet to be cleared to the White House.

Besides making broad changes in current law and adding new definitions of explosives and bombs, the legislation has three major provisions.

ONE WOULD permit wiretapping under court order if criminal use of explosives is suspected.

Another would make it a federal crime to damage or destroy with explosives any federal property or the property of any institution or organization receiving federal funds.



Prosecute

Gubernatorial candidate Kent Frizzell told College Republicans Thursday he favors prosecution of speech hecklers.
—Photo by Mary Bolack

Senate stamps fund for minority group center

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate Thursday night voted to fund \$1,500 as a first step in establishing a minority group study center in the library.

The \$1,500 is to be used in utilizing a consultant to determine what materials the library presently contains on minority studies and what needs to be added. Actual selection of the consultant was granted to the four-member committee established at senate's Oct. 1 meeting.

Included in the original measure was a \$3,500 appropriation request for the actual establishment of the center. This figure was removed by an amendment.

MANY questions were posed on feasibility of financing the project. Sen. Dale Ellis asked if senate was

getting into something they couldn't finance.

"I don't want to see senate pass another bill where we're stuck holding the goat," Ellis said.

Frank (Klorox) Cleveland, who appeared to speak in favor of the bill, replied he planned to ask other sources for funding.

A FAMILIAR plea came from Sen. Gene Kasper when the dean of students summoned the 45-member body to do what is right so as to know exactly where they are going.

Holdover Sen. Carol Buchele attempted to cut the \$1,500 figure to \$750 late in the debate by stating that the minority group study center could find the rest of the money in other places.

Kasper was quick to jump on Miss Buchele's statement, calling it the worst kind of economy.

"As I said before, if you're not going to do it right, don't do it," Kasper said, and senate voted to set up the consultant fee.

THE FINAL vote was 24 to 6 with two abstaining.

In other action, Student Body President Pat Bosco and Sen. R. D. Harmon won approval for a resolution calling on the athletic council to assume full financing of athletic organizations, effective in the next fiscal year.

Presently, student fees either subsidize or partially finance four athletic groups, including rowing, soccer, judo and athletic bands.

Bosco said there has been discussion about taking such a step for some time.

"We can no longer invest the kind of money these clubs are going to need," Bosco said.

Dent Wilcoxon, faculty liaison senator, countered Bosco's statement by saying Vice President Chester Peters had told him athletic council couldn't take over rowing for several years, but senate moved to pass the measure.

SENATE acted swiftly to approve the collection of money for the Wichita State Scholarship fund to be taken up at the Saturday game.

Bosco lauded C. Clyde Jones for initiating the measure and said it will be up to Wichita State to use the money however they wish.

Other senate business discussed but not voted on included the request from Fine Arts Council for a \$6,000 increase in their annual apportionment. Final action will probably be taken next week.

Company, crew responsible for air crash

WICHITA (AP) — Clark Ahlberg, president of Wichita State University, said Thursday night the ruling by the Federal Aviation Administration declaring two

Oklahoma City companies were operators of the airplane which carried WSU's football team bears out what the university has

claimed since the investigation began.

"This is what we've been contending," Ahlberg said, "that we were not operators of the aircraft."

"OUR assumption has been

that we have been leasing a service and not operating airplanes and hiring pilots."

Asked if he were pleased by the FAA ruling, Ahlberg replied, "I'm not pleased about anything on this."

Ahlberg said he did not know where this left the matter of insurance.

The Wichita State players, Coach Ben Wilson and Athletic Director Bert Katzenmeyer, who all died when one of the planes carrying the team to Utah crashed in Colorado last Friday, had insurance coverage through a

National Collegiate Athletic Association policy.

HOWEVER, an NCAA spokesman has said there was doubt the policy was in force because of alleged irregularities in operation of the planes.

Ahlberg, who attended a meeting of the WSU faculty senate Thursday afternoon to inform it of events related to the crash, earlier Thursday said he had no criticism of Katzenmeyer.

"I'm not going to criticize Bert Katzenmeyer for anything he did," Ahlberg said. "He was a good friend."



Crowded

Despite the new facilities in the Union dining area, long lines and crowded conditions still prevail during rush hours.

— Collegian staff photo

South Vietnamese favor Nixon plan

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government voiced support Thursday for President Nixon's peace plan for Indochina, but insisted on strong safeguards for a cease-fire to prevent either side from "increasing its fighting forces from outside."

A Cambodian official in Phnom Penh expressed fears that Cambodia's interests might be sacrificed by the U.S. desire to end the conflict.

He noted that a cease-fire would leave the Communist Vietnamese in control of more than half the country.

MOST NON-Communist nations of Asia welcomed Nixon's plan, which also calls for a peace conference covering all four Indochina nations — North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

In the United States, Nixon told newsmen he felt world reaction to his proposal was "overwhelmingly good."

The South Vietnamese government again reiterated its willingness to hold private talks with the Viet Cong and to discuss methods by which all South Viet-

nam could take part in free elections.

There was no immediate reaction in Laos to Nixon's address.

DIPLOMATS in Vientiane, the capital, said Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma had delayed preparations for peace talks with the Pathet Lao pending Nixon's peace proposals.

They said whether the talks might be held depends upon Pathet Lao reaction to the proposals.

North Vietnam declared Nixon's program is "aimed at deceiving public opinion and dragging on the U.S. war of aggression in Indochina."

A commentary distributed by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said the Nixon proposal was "to cope with public opinion in the United States and the world."

It asserts his troop withdrawal plan was a "rehash of his outworn allegations."

THE SECRET Viet Cong radio denounced the plan. It asserted that "to propose a cease-fire while U.S. troops still occupy South Vietnam is a plot to legalize the occupation and to deprive the sacred right of self-defense of the Vietnamese people."

It called Nixon "an extremely treacherous colonialist."

The Philippines, Thailand and South Korea, who have supported the United States in South Vietnam with troops, welcomed Nixon's plan, but Thailand added a warning.

Young revolutionaries plan attacks on police

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of young revolutionaries in inner cities and campuses are learning to make and use anti-police weapons in a loosely-knit but nationwide "kill the pigs" movement, police witnesses told Congress Thursday.

Several told the Senate internal security subcommittee that from "storefront colleges" in Buffalo, N.Y., to Santa Barbara, Calif., to Seattle, Wash., radical students, black militants and other groups are inciting their followers to kill police officers and firemen.

"The groups we are dealing with today are not innocent, misinformed students," Sheriff Michael Amice of Erie County, N.Y., told the panel.

"THEY KNOW precisely what they are doing. Their ultimate goal is not reform, but revolution. They preach peace . . . but practice violence on an ever-increasing level."

Edward Kiernan, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association of New York City, spoke of a "calculated, nationwide attack on police . . . an assault on the very foundation of our society," and added: "That is, after all, what these attacks are all about."

"It appears that local or state courts are unable to cope with the senseless murder of police officers," said Royce Givens, executive director of the International Conference of Police Associations. He urged a strong federal law.

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Players bemoan bowl loss

"Certainly, I'm not thrilled about the Big Eight's decision. But we must pull together as a team and dedicate ourselves to winning the conference championship," Lynn Dickey, captain of the K-State offense, said Thursday.

During the three year probationary period, the University football team will not be permitted to participate in any bowl games or appear on any televised football game administered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The senior players had been waiting a long time for a chance to go to a post-season bowl game," Dickey said. "We thought this would be the year."

THE conference also reprimanded Coach Vince Gibson for what it termed his "failure to administer, supervise and apply the rules of the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA in the conduct of football" at K-State.

Said Mike Kolich, senior safety, "We as seniors are certainly going to feel it. But I feel sorry for the younger guys on the team. It's going to be tough on them. Our goal is still to win the Big Eight. We've forgotten about bowl games. Other than complaining, there's not much we can do about it. I didn't feel the penalty would be this severe. We don't have to like it, but we have to take it."

Four categories of violations were listed by the NCAA. They dealt with financial aid to prospective athletes, the principle of ethical conduct, scholarship eligibility and recruiting.

STUDENT reactions Thursday

expressed concern over the morale of the students.

"It's really going to destroy the team. Everyone was expecting to go to a bowl game," Paul Burghart, freshman in arts and sciences, said.

"The NCAA and the Big Eight were too harsh in their decision. It shouldn't be for three years. I think one year at the most would be sufficient," another student said.

"WE WON'T really know how this affects us until we play in a game. Personally, I think most of the guys are going to be more fired up and will want to play harder because of the ruling," Oscar Gibson, another senior and captain of the defensive unit, said.

THURSDAY the Topeka State Journal quoted a former Kansas State University assistant football coach that "it was Missouri that turned K-State in; they and later Kansas."

The former K-State coach quoted by the newspaper was identified as Dick Steinberg, now

an assistant at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The newspaper said it reached Steinberg by phone in Nattiesburg.

IN A STORY under the byline of Dan Lauck, former Collegian staff member, Steinberg was quoted as saying that "KU, Missouri and Nebraska and us were all in on him," referring to Vince O'Neil, much sought high school halfback from Plainfield, N.J. O'Neil is now playing football at Kansas after attending Hutchinson Community Junior College.

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Debbie George, sophomore in special education, waits for her cue during University Sing rehearsals. University Sing will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Tonight

House denies charge

Panther tells of white plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Black Panther described Thursday what he called a secret white establishment plan to do away all black people within 24 hours if revolution erupts.

Members of the House Internal Security Committee called the "King Alfred plan" fictional.

They said it is being passed off as real to scare blacks into joining the Panthers.

CLIVE DePatten, a Des Moines 19-year-old who said he joined the Panthers after he was beaten without cause by police, said he had taken the King Alfred plan to be real.

Even if it actually is fictional,

DePatten said, events in the black community are paralleling those set out in the King Alfred plan.

He said this includes isolation of the black community from the downtown business property by freeways which also are arteries by which heavy artillery can be sent in to suppress the blacks if there is an uprising.

"THIS PLAN is for use in case of a major uprising of the blacks in the entire United States — not in an isolated place like in Chicago or New York," DePatten said.

"The first thing the white would do is send the 'black leaders' into the ghetto to try and quiet the people. If this doesn't work, then someone presses a

button and the plan goes into effect," he said.

DePatten said he had traveled to see camps where Japanese Americans were imprisoned in World War II and saw that one in Idaho had been spruced up to house migrant farm laborers.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY

SGA, COSMOPOLITAN and PEOPLE-to-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center 1427 Anderson. Program topic will be "Crisis and Revolution in the Arab World."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a student panel, "Going Fishing, a Christian's Privilege," at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

UFM Experimental Music Class will host a Beginning Improvisational Techniques in jazz at 8 p.m. in Trailer C.

JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded of the Yom Kippur services at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Ave.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

EDWIN KURTZ, head of biology

at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, will lecture on "You Too Can Use IPI" at 12 noon in the Union.

SATURDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded of the Yom Kippur services at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Ave.

SUNDAY

UFM course on The Underground will be at 2 p.m. at 1801 Anderson. **QUIZ BOWL** steering committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207. **INDIA ASSOCIATION** will screen a Hindu movie, "Haryak Aur Rast" at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, for their weekly dance. **K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB** will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel parking lot for a sports car rallye. **MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 6 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union and then go to the home of Paul Hiebert. Members will discuss discovering early Antabaptist thought.

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The Other Side

Nixon peace efforts sincere

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Staff Writer

Wednesday 8:30 p.m. President Nixon has just finished his Indochina policy speech and a very moving speech it was. Despite what the professional dissectors may make of it, it was a noble speech about very noble proposals.

President Nixon has now made it very clear that we want peace, that all of our allies want peace, and that we are willing to work for peace. Isn't that what everyone wants? The answer to that of course must come from North Viet Nam and their backers.

Nixon's peace plan is a masterpiece of diplomacy. There is no demand for victory, no threats; the killing is ended, prisoners are freed and all countries of Indochina are allowed to determine their own destiny. It's one weak link is that it is predicted on a Communist desire for an equitable settlement.

It should be clear now, even to those who choose to ignore it, that President Nixon honestly wants to bring peace to the world. In the Middle East and now Indochina he has worked consistently to bring about settlement for all

involved rather than a one-sided military victory.

It is a lofty and high minded goal, this generation of peace and one that shows a spirit of selflessness on the part of the United States. One can only hope that we and the other nations of the world are worthy of such an aspiration.

On reflection of course very serious doubts arise as to the chances of success for Mr. Nixon's plan. Not because of any weakness of his proposals but because of the unwillingness of the Communists to abandon their imperialistic aggression (yes Virginia, the Communists are imperialists). The eyes of the world, from Saigon to the intellectual gathering in the K-State Union, should be on Hanoi and any refusal to negotiate a settlement should be denounced loudly and long.

As an American I am deeply moved by President Nixon's efforts to bring peace to the world and I would hope that we have not become so cynical as to doubt his sincerity. The song says "give peace a chance" and President Nixon intends to do just that.

A
staff
member's
opinion



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Undergrads counsel probationers

John Barry, junior in sociology, meets once a week to counsel a high school student on probation. Barry is a volunteer worker for the local area probation office.

Barry is a member of a class of ten students work-

ing in the field as a requirement for the seminar course: Problems in Sociology.

Instructor for the course is Rix Shanline, lecturer in sociology. "The program is designed to provide an introductory experience for students to discover

what welfare agencies are like," Shanline said.

MINDY Newitt, senior in sociology also works with the probation office. "We started working in the first week of September," she said. Miss Newitt has two clients, one male and one female. "Most people need some-

body to listen to them. That's the main part of our job," she said.

Barry has only one client now. "It's a lot of fun working with him. I was kind of apprehensive about it at first, but now the work is exciting," Barry said.

Earl Dreher, county probation officer, said, "The program helps get the students involved with our duties. A lot of departments are doing this." Dreher feels the students are doing a good job.

OTHER members of the class work with welfare offices, the guidance center, and juvenile courts. All field assignments are arranged by Shanline. He placed students in their major fields of interest. Students apply for the course and take prerequisite courses.

Class sees panel protest

Women berate bra, society

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

● Society conditions women to be domestic servants.

● The supermarket is the extent of most women's contact with the world outside the home.

In short, society denies women opportunities for growth and development.

These were some of the views expressed by eight women in a panel presentation before psychology professor Leon Rappoport's personality development class Thursday.

THE bluejean-clad women marched in carrying signs reading "Ban the Bra" and "Freedom for Women." They asked the audience to assume the role of the K-State Student Senate hearing women's liberation pleas.

The women accused the University of continuing the conditioning process.

While men in college pursue an education and career training, women are expected to pursue husbands. Women are brainwashed to value themselves only in relationship to men, instead of as individuals in their own right, panel members said.

WOMEN ON the panel advocated free government-sponsored child care centers, sharing of child-raising and domestic tasks, and an opportunity to find and fulfill themselves as individuals through education and careers.

The women said that both the University and society stifle women's opportunities for growth and fulfillment.

Some comments from audience males were, "If you girls are against bras, why are you wearing them?" and "You only want liberation in areas that suit you."

Rappoport's class presents panel discussions following each chapter assigned in the text.

Policymakers to meet students

The Board of Regents, all Kansas state and federal legislators, and their wives are invited to visit K-State either Nov. 16 and 17 or Dec. 2 and 3.

OBJECTIVES for the invitations are to show legislators and regents that they can talk to interested and intelligent students about issues at hand, Vicki Miller, SGA director of campus affairs, said.

Also K-Staters can show appreciation for the legislator's fast appropriation for the new auditorium, Miss Miller said.

An informal dedication of the new auditorium is planned. The legislators and regents will tour the auditorium. A talent show will follow.

After the talent show, the group will meet students in the Catskeller for coffee and discussion.

THE GUESTS will eat dinner with fraternity and sorority members and off-campus groups and will sit in on many classes and visit living groups.

Those desiring to talk to either the legislators or regents should turn their names in to the SGA receptionist.

Small discussion groups will meet to hash over questions or problems.

A printed list confirming names of students who will meet with legislators and regents will be available at the receptionist's desk in the Union.

Tentative plans will be finalized Monday at a meeting in the SGA office at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Credit code revision gets final hearing

Final hearings on the uniform consumer credit code will be today at the state legislature in Topeka.

The Joint Study Committee on the code, headed by Senator Robert Bennett of Prairie Village, will conduct the hearings.

AT ISSUE will be the question of whether or not to make Kansas' credit rates uniform with those of other states.

A national commission has been formed to promote uniformity of state laws regarding credit rates, Richard Morse, head of the K-State Department of Family Economics, said.

The commission works for the adoption of uniform credit codes by the state legislatures, Morse said. If adopted by the Kansas legislature the effect would be to increase credit rates within the state, he added.

Two recognized authorities on the question of credit rates will be present at the hearings, Morse said. Robert Shay, professor of economics at Columbia University Business School will speak in favor of uniformity among the states. William Willier, director of the National Consumer Law Center at Boston College of Law, will speak against the measure.

The hearings are open and will continue throughout the day and terminate on Saturday. The committee will then pass on its recommendations to the legislature.

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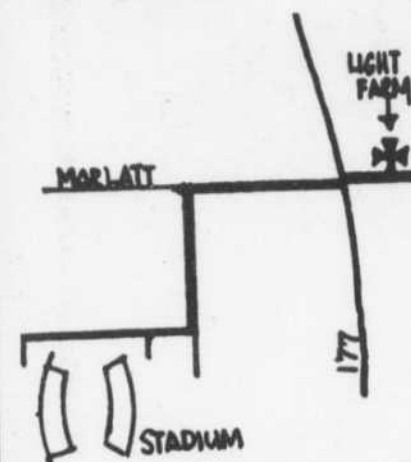


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Collegian review

'Amazing grace' holds Alice's flick together

By PAUL D. PSILOS
Collegian Reviewer

ALICE'S RESTAURANT
Starring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, James Broderick and Lee Hays. Directed by Arthur Penn, screenplay by Arthur Penn, music by Arlo Guthrie, Woodie Guthrie, Peter Seeger and Joni Mitchell. Shown in Forum Hall.

When Alice's big and aggressive husband takes possession of his de-consecrated church, he hollers that this a place where the restaurant community can do

what they want, when they want to. Alice asks, "What else do we need?" Arlo answers, "Amazing grace."

Amazing grace is what the community in a church needs to survive. Personalities, a heroin addict, sexual conflicts, male chauvinism, and Ray's fantasy idea that the cultural revolution can survive without amazing grace or at least a lot of emotional energy make this a very human and somewhat melancholy film.

THREE loosely related themes hang together with amazing grace. Those scenes involving the restaurant community are very honest, though not spelled out through dialogue.

The series of episodes documenting the title song are funny, ironic, but not rigidly ideological. This isn't a "political" film, and politics are nearly incidental to the life style of the Restaurant.

The third plot, the low death of Woody Guthrie, is beautifully handled, contributing a somewhat sentimental but very moving tribute to the death of one movement, the worker's movement of the thirties, and creating a sense of time. The sense of real change, defeat, and another try at new ways of dealing with life are most impressive.

Alice is the most complex character. The way her emotions shift from one situation to another is shown, not spoken, and very effectively reveals what is going on in her mind.

EVERY chick Arlo meets wants to make him. But Arlo is moral about balling, and declining as many times as he accepts, he is shown as a somewhat idealized product of sexual liberation.

Shel, the cured addict, is most puzzling. He is the center of the plot, but doesn't really have much substance. Like many who are going to hard drugs, he is so strung out that he cannot even begin to talk about it. His problems, too, are documented on film, not in words.

ALL THE support and love the community can offer Shel cannot be the basis of a society. Nor can Ray, an extreme male chauvinist force the unholy church to ignore its inner conflicts and weaknesses.

But if the Alice's Restaurant community lacks "Amazing Grace," there is no sense of doom for the community ideal.

Rather, there is change, another try, more risks in the fu-

ture, a sense that there is some grace, if not amazing, in the cultural revolution, which is, after all, made up of many people willing to lose or win, and willing to try to love.

Pollution

Architects find mercury

Pollution is where one finds it.

For some students in architecture the pollutant turned up in a storm drain just outside Seaton Hall on campus.

After students noticed a shimmering reflection from the drain they used basting syringes to suck up the material.

They found nearly a cupful of mercury. But how that much mercury found its way into a storm drain no one seems to know.

MERCURY IS one of the pollutants causing widespread concern among scientists and the public in recent months. In the Great Lakes region it is estimated that millions of pounds of the metal have been dumped in the past 20 years.

Recent study has disclosed that mercury changes its potency in water and through a complicated chemical reaction the relatively harmless inorganic form, which the students recovered, is converted into deadly methyl mercury.

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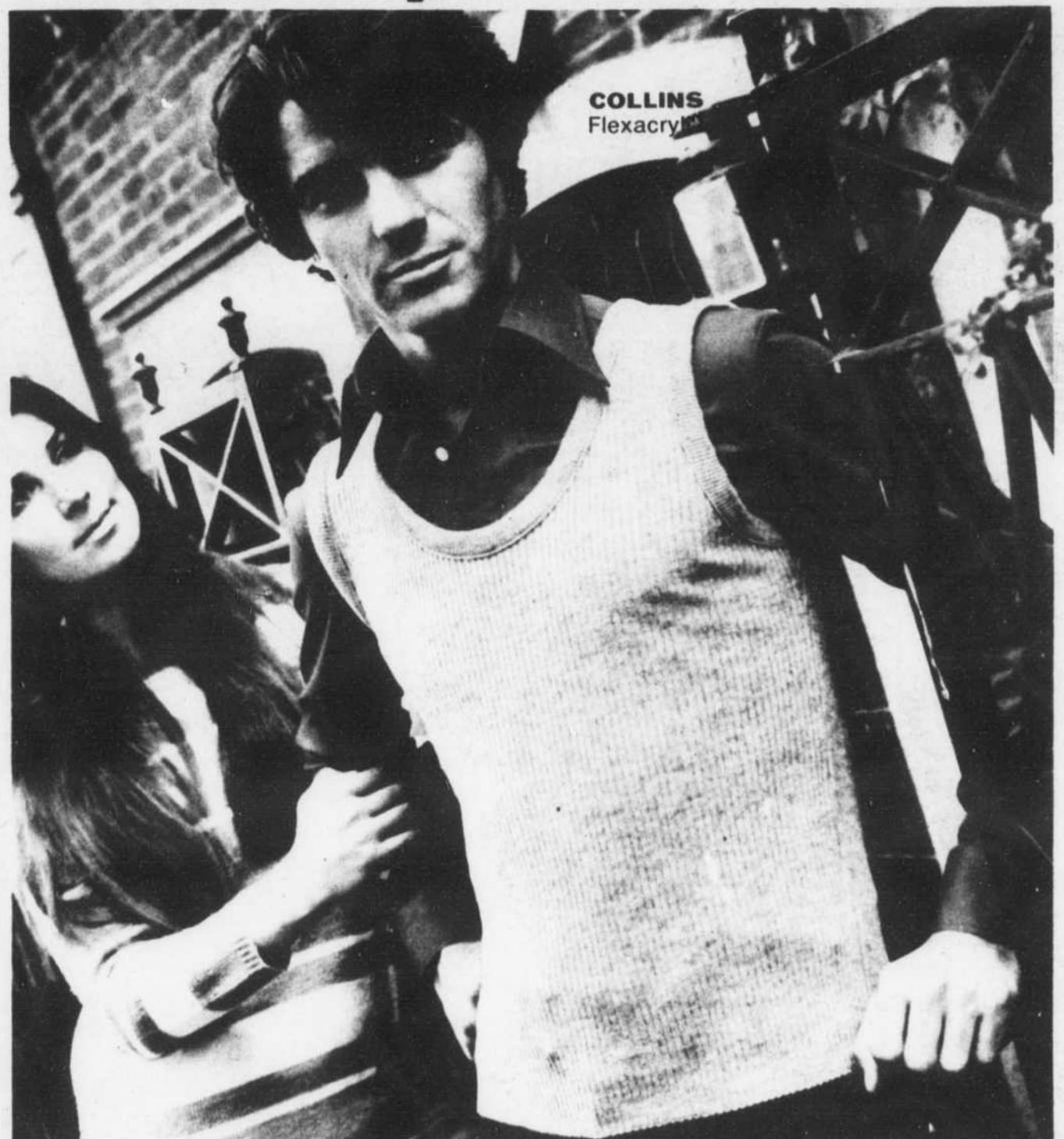
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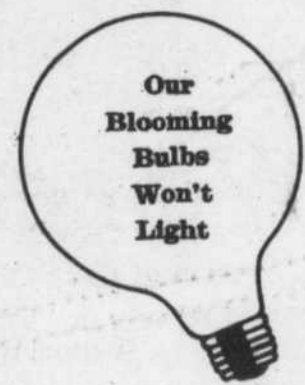
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Collegian review

Indian propaganda comes too late

By PAUL D. PSILLOS
Collegian Reviewer

SOLDIER BLUE
Starring Candace Bergen as Cresta Mary Bell Lee, and Peter Strauss as Honus Gant. Directed by Ralph Nelson. Screenplay by John Gay, from the novel "Arrow in the Sun" by Theodore Olsen. Shown at the Wareham.

"Soldier Blue" is supposed to be a myth-busting film. It begins with all of the old and hackneyed conventions of westerns: an Indian attack on the cavalry paymaster's troop, a (not-so-unusual) Pvt. Honus Gant (Strauss, in his first film) escaping the massacre with beautiful Cresta Lee (Candace Bergen). There is even a night scene with western-blue water, and the familiar tension between a man and a woman alone.

But Strauss as Honus Gant is certainly not the tough, heroic knight in blue woolen. He cries a lot, sometimes comically, sometimes not.

And Miss Bergen is not the usual prudish (but ultimately willing) western flick gal. She's the ex-squaw of the Cheyenne chief who is running back to white society simply because she was an alien in the Indian culture.

Strauss comically follows her. As they travel, a love story develops and this gives Miss Bergen a chance to tell the Indians' side of U.S. history.

SOMEHOW, though, the sincerely offered Indian propaganda does not get enough attention until the end of the film as the cavalry attack the Cheyenne who are coming forward with a truce flag.

What follows is a moving commentary on the My Lai massacre, and any number of other incidents in Vietnam, or in the actual confrontation on which the movie is based. Strauss stands in the middle of a horrifying attack on the Indians, paralyzing.

THE FACTUAL account on which the story is based is abused by a number of anomalous details. Sand Creek, Colo., Nov. 25, 1864, is the factual date, 12

years before the Battle of the Little Bighorn — even though Honus claims that his father died there.

The end of the film, with a narrator's statement that what you have seen is based on fact, seems unnecessary, and almost seems to be an apology for having told some truth.

Unlike "Bonnie and Clyde," this film does not have to sentimentalize violence (and thereby make it attractive) to protest its use. It condemns ignorance and self-righteousness as well, but for all of its good intentions, "Soldier Blue," which was perhaps made to co-opt the box office of Mike Nichols' "Little Big Man," is uncreative as film.

Strauss and Miss Bergen are poorly directed, and remain fairly flat, even though Strauss' self-righteousness changes to an acknowledgement of his responsi-

bility in the massacre. Because Miss Bergen is cast as a character with limited facial expressions, as is Strauss, she looks more like Florence Nightingale than Cresta Lee when she is called upon to act in an unusual situation.

But even if it was made as a box-office quickie, "Soldier Blue" gets away from the conventional western by trying to really be one.

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Rough water forecast in Big 8 Conference

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Editor

To be brief, the Big Eight will be running through rough waters tomorrow as all but the Oklahoma teams meet in the Big Eight.

Iowa State meets Colorado, the Buffs just down from the loss to K-State last Thursday. The Buffs will be back looking for a win before meeting Oklahoma.

Colorado 28

Iowa 17

Missouri ties into Nebraska at home and although Dan De-

vine seems to have a way of whipping the Tigers up for Nebraska, the Huskers too, will be looking for the win.

Nebraska 23

Missouri 20

Oklahoma State meets T.C.U. Oklahoma State will be looking for a victory after going down to Missouri and before going against Nebraska and will have to play some real good football to pull it.

Oklahoma State 21

T.C.U. 14

Oklahoma goes to Dallas to play Texas and they'll be aiming to end a long dry spell in a Southwest series. With Sooner

quarterback, Jack Mildren and some mighty fierce desire the Sooners might make Texas wish the game had been a little sooner.

Oklahoma 25

Texas 20

Last, the Wildcats, fresh on probation, meet arch-rival KU. The 'Cats will be breathing fire and sweating desire to run the Big Eight after the strict rulings handed out against them Wednesday. Not being able to go to a bowl, the 'Cats will at least want the Big Eight title to taunt with.

K-State 31
KU 14

Memorial fund begins for WSU athletes

A memorial scholarship fund will be established at Wichita State University in memory of the athletes and officials who last Friday lost their lives in a disastrous plane crash, according

to Ernie Barrett, director of athletics.

"Sometimes we get a little discouraged with the problems we face, but the Wichita State disaster makes our problems seem totally insignificant," Barrett said.

WSU delays game decision

WICHITA (AP) — Wichita State University will not decide until next week whether to complete the 1970 football season with reserves and freshmen.

Efforts to hold a full squad meeting to take a vote on continuing the season failed Wednesday and assistant coaches decided to give up until Sunday trying to assemble the squad.

That means it likely will be next Monday before the squad makes its decision and appropriate university officials give their blessing — if the decision is to play out the season.

Reason for putting off the meeting Wednesday was that many of the remaining players left the city to attend memorial and funeral services in Kansas and other states for the 13 players who died.

MANY of our fans have asked what could be done to help WSU at this time. Although K-State policy prohibits soliciting funds at athletic events, it was felt that an exception should be made at the game with KU this Saturday," he said.

Manhattan Junior High School pep club members will be stationed at each entrance to KSU Stadium this Saturday afternoon when K-State hosts Kansas University in football.

They will be dressed in black and gold uniforms and have containers to collect donations as people enter the stadium.

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Girls

Chris Selby, freshman in physical education, works out for the girls gymnastic team as Instructor Bates looks on.
— Photo by Larry Claussen



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Flags fly as freshman quarterback Dick McVay of Moore 8 goes back to pass against Moore 7.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

K-State frosh compared to Sayers

Isaac Jackson likes to think he's just another player on K-State's freshman football team. But it is hard to put Jackson in that classification when he has been compared to Gale Sayers,

the former great at Kansas and now a professional star with the Chicago Bears.

Jackson is a 5-10, 175-pound tailback from Lanier High School in Macon, Ga. After Isaac's junior year, in which he scored 22 touchdowns, rushed for

over 2,000 yards and made all-state and all-Southern teams, a special film "See Isaac Run" was telecast on the NBC "Today Show."

THAT FILM brought college recruiters flocking to see a high school kid who was being compared to Sayers. "I must have

been contacted by more than 100 schools at one time or another," says the soft-spoken Jackson. "But I narrowed the list down pretty quickly and was really only considering a handful."

After Isaac's great junior season he was beset by a chronic bruised ankle that never seemed to get completely well. "My ankle was hurt in the first game of our senior year," says Isaac. "It just wouldn't recover. Oh, I played in about five more games during the season but not very much in any of them. It (the ankle) really didn't heal until this summer."

"I knew what to expect when I came to K-State. I had talked with some of the varsity guys from our area (Georgia) and I think I came prepared. I'm up here (K-State) to play football. I don't feel like I'm a celebrity."

Probation letdown not fatal, Wildcats still out for title

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of editorials by Larry Battaglia. His opinions may or may not represent the opinions of this staff.

As I walked around the campus Thursday morning, all I could feel was an air of depression in the atmosphere. Every Wildcat is justified in feeling upset over the latest ruling which barred the K-State football team from participating in any post-season football games.

The specific reasons which brought about such a drastic decision by the Big Eight governing committee have not yet been clearly specified.

THE PLAYERS are upset by the ruling. But they have personally sworn that they will not let this upset their season. They are still making the Big Eight title their goal.

This judgement has united the team in a true sense of the word unity. Their Gibson pride is needed more than ever.

This team is a victim of circumstances. Many teams commit recruiting violations every year. It is terrible that K-State has been selected to be the example.

THIS, by no means, justifies the wrongdoing. The punishment would be just if all offenders were dealt with equally. Vince Gibson accepts all guilt on most accounts. In some of the violations, he was unaware of the illegal practices.

All the things that Coach Gibson has done for K-State football are too numerous to mention now. The biggest thing he has done is to make K-State football one of national eminence. He has worked hard to give Kansans a second national football power.

If we, the K-State football supporters, can see the wrong-doings as not too unethical, then we should see fit to support our team all the way.

I PERSONALLY see this week's intrastate football game as one of the fiercest games ever to be witnessed. The players are going to be playing for K-State like never before.

KU has also been put on a less-severe probation for illegal recruiting practices. They will also be playing to preserve their season.

This game will be one that will be remembered by Kansans for years to come. Both teams need this victory to regain their momentum, even though both are coming off wins.

IN A special interview, Vince Gibson told me that his "deepest concerns lie with the best interests of his football players."

He also said that the firing of Dick Steinberg was drastic enough to the K-State football program. He said that one thing is for certain . . . that all of his ball players are treated the same, from Dickey right down to the last man on the B squad.

'Cat frosh open today with KU Little Hawks

The Kansas-K-State football weekend gets off to a rousing start this afternoon with the Wildcat and Jayhawk freshman teams battling in KSU Stadium. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

The Kansas frosh are 0-1 in the young season after a 40-18 defeat at the hands of Oklahoma last weekend. This will be K-State's opening game under new coach Gene McDowell.

OFFENSE

SPLIT END — Fred Merrill, 6-2, 185, Shawnee Mission (East), Kan.
LEFT TACKLE — Ernie Olson, 6-5, 250, Kansas City (Argentine), Kan.
LEFT GUARD — Jerome Randolph, 6-0, 205, Kansas City (Central), Kan.

CENTER — Fred Rothwell, 6-4, 215, Gainesville (P. K. Yonge), Fla.

RIGHT GUARD — Bob Brandt, 6-3, 230, St. Joseph (Central), Mo.

RIGHT TACKLE — Joe Diesko, 6-4, 215, Kansas City (Bishop O'Hara), Mo.

TIGHT END — Bert Oettmeier, 6-6, 225, Overland Park (Shawnee Mission South), Kan.

QUARTERBACK — Larry Roth, 6-4, 215, Chicago (Brothers Rice), Ill.

HALFBACK — Isaac Jackson, 5-10, 175, Macon (Lanier), Ga.

FULLBACK — Frank Davis, 5-10, 235, Thomasville, Ga.

FLANKER END — Bud Peterson, 6-2, 185, Shawnee Mission (East), Kan.

DEFENSE

LEFT END — John Sticca, 6-1, 205, Rancho Cordova, Calif.

LEFT TACKLE — Axel Hedberg, 6-5, 230, Modesto (Thomas Downey), Calif.

LINEBACKER — Greg Jones, 6-1, 210, Tulsa (Memorial), Okla.

MIDDLEGUARD — Brent Behrens, 6-3, 205, Treynor, Iowa.

LINEBACKER — Don Lareau, 6-0, 201, Hinsdale (South), Ill.

RIGHT TACKLE — John O'Leary, 6-4, 240, Chicago (Brothers Rice), Ill.

RIGHT END — Mike Gabel, 6-3, 210, Hinsdale (South), Ill.

MONSTER — Steve Nicks, 6-2, 195, Maize, Kan.

LEFT HALF — Terry Brown, 6-2, 205, Savannah (Tompkins), Ga.

RIGHT HALF — Alan Cheatwood, 6-0, 185, Harrah, Okla.

SAFETY — Bruce Lester, 5-11, 180, Wathena, Kan.



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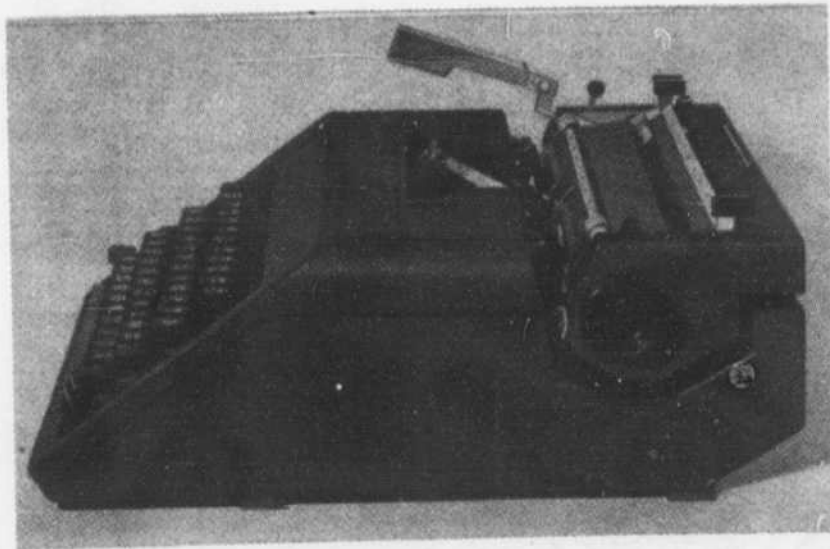
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Docking nixes loaded guns

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If National Guardsmen should be employed in riot situations in Missouri and Kansas, the guidelines for carrying ammunition have been spelled out in advance by the governors of the two states.

In Kansas, Gov. Robert Docking says he will maintain a policy of not having live ammunition in National Guard weapons but having the men carry ammunition on their person as a precaution against armed attack.

IN MISSOURI, where the guard has so far not been employed in any campus situation, Gov. Warren Hearnes says each situation will have to be judged separately.

"If you had students with rifles and guns, that would be one thing," Hearnes said. "If you had students with placards, that would be something else. So you can't establish any one policy."

Docking said, "I would never send National Guardsmen into a dangerous situation where they could not protect and defend themselves. Use of live ammunition is justified only in a last resort situation when the troops are actually under fire."

The governors commented after the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest earlier this week condemned student violence as "intolerable" and National Guard gunfire as "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Mayors here Career Day

Mayors of three of the major cities in Kansas will participate in the government career conference planned at K-State on Friday, Oct. 16.

The three, Price Woodard, mayor of Wichita; Gene Martin, mayor of Topeka; and Joseph McDowell, mayor of Kansas City; all will be participants on panels which will discuss government employment problems and opportunities.

Woodard will be a panel member for a group to be led by Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, in discussing opportunities for graduates in business administration.

Martin will be a panelist for a group to be led by William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; while McDowell will be a panelist for a group to be led by Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering.

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FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood, Roy, Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 639-7931. 9tf

1949 Chevrolet, \$50.00. 778-5711. 28-30

'65 Mustang. New rebuilt engine. Ideal second car. Call Bill after 10 p.m. 9-4866. Must sell for best offer. 28-30

2 KSU-KU student tickets plus 2 K-block tickets. Call Dave Fritchen, 9-2361. 28-30

1963 Chevy Biscayne. Red, 2-door, 283, 3-speed floor shift, radio, good condition. Call 539-5283 after 5:30 p.m. 28-30

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764, RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

1967 B & W Zenith tv, 19", like new, \$85. Call 9-9742 after 6 p.m. 29-31

Brand new scuba equipment, 1/4 price. Must sell, 9-1566. 29-31

2 student football tickets to KU-K-State game. Best offer. Phone 539-7223. 29-30

2 KSU-KU student football tickets plus 2 K-block. 50 yard line seat. Call 778-5359. 30

One student ticket for sale to KU-KSU game. Call 9-1276. 30

7 KSU-KU reserve tickets. Contact Terry, 9-3575. 29-30

3 K-State-KU student tickets. 6-8536. 30

'68 Opel Rallye, low mileage, clean, mechanically perfect, Pirellis, dual exhaust, driving lights. Had lots of T.L.C. Reasonable. 9-4724. 30-34

2 student tickets for KU-K-State game. 2 reserved seats for KU-K-State game. Best offer accepted. Call 9-5787. 29-30

Set of 4 Astro solid dish wheels, 14 x 6 Ford and Plymouth, \$50 a set. Hurst 4-speed shifter, \$69.95. Hooker headers for all small block cars, \$99.95. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 29-30

Do you need extra money? Are you interested in water pollution? If \$100-\$400 a month part time interests you, call 9-6688. 29-33

Main Gate on Saturday. Please return. Reward offered. Call Victor at 539-6334. 28-30

Lost or stolen: Picket N4-ES slide rule in tan leather case, sometime Monday. \$15 reward, no questions asked. Call Dave, 537-Haymaker, 9-2221. 30-32

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1966 Mustang Sprint, girl's car, navy blue, inquire at M-1 Jardine Terr. Mon., Wed., Fri. after 4 p.m., Tues., Thurs., weekends anytime. 30-34

2 student tickets for KSU-KU game. Call 8-3092. 29-30

1965 mobile home, 10 x 52, on lot. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, washer. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 130 E. McCall Road, lot 303. 29-31

No rush—2 reserved seat tickets to watch the Cat flip the Bird. Best offer, 539-4279. 30

Must sell '64 Sprite to stay in school. Hardtop, new shocks and brakes. Any reasonable offer. See at X-4 Jardine. 539-4279. 30

Two tickets for KSU-KU game (student, spouse) Call 9-6533 after 5:00 Friday. Best reasonable offer. 30

BABYSITTING WANTED

Babysitting for KU game. Sponsored by Dames Club, licensed group care. 9-4420 for registration information. 28-30

HELP WANTED

Sax player for local dance band working weekends only. Experience necessary. 776-6602. 28-30

NOTICES

"If life isn't becoming to you, maybe you should be coming to worship." Attend the church of your choice. First Presbyterian Church meets in worship on Sunday at nine and eleven in Forum Hall, Student Union. 30

UFM hypnosis at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 1801 Anderson Ave. 30

Sports car rallye. 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel parking lot. \$2.00 per car. Any car with seat belts is welcome. 30

CHILD CARE

Chandler's Day Care, 1632 Leavenworth. 9-9571. Fenced yard, planned program, hot lunch. Four blocks to college, ages 3-6 years. Licensed. 27-36

WANTED

Wanted: two topless dancers for next Wednesday's Open Cyrcle movies in the Catskeller. 30

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ATTENTION

Please join the fight for ecology so we won't ever have to kill for ecology like we are now killing for peace. To join the fight call Galen, 9-2518. 29-31

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HORIZONTAL

1. Organ part
5. Kitchen need
8. Senator
12. Verbal
13. Blackbird
14. Concept
15. Endurance
17. Wander
18. Printer's measures
19. Falsehood
20. Flocks
21. Sheep's cry
22. Thus
23. Spine
26. Spendthrift
30. Verdi opera
31. Howl
32. Jot
33. American preacher
35. Now
36. Set of tools
37. Type of roll
38. City in Massachusetts

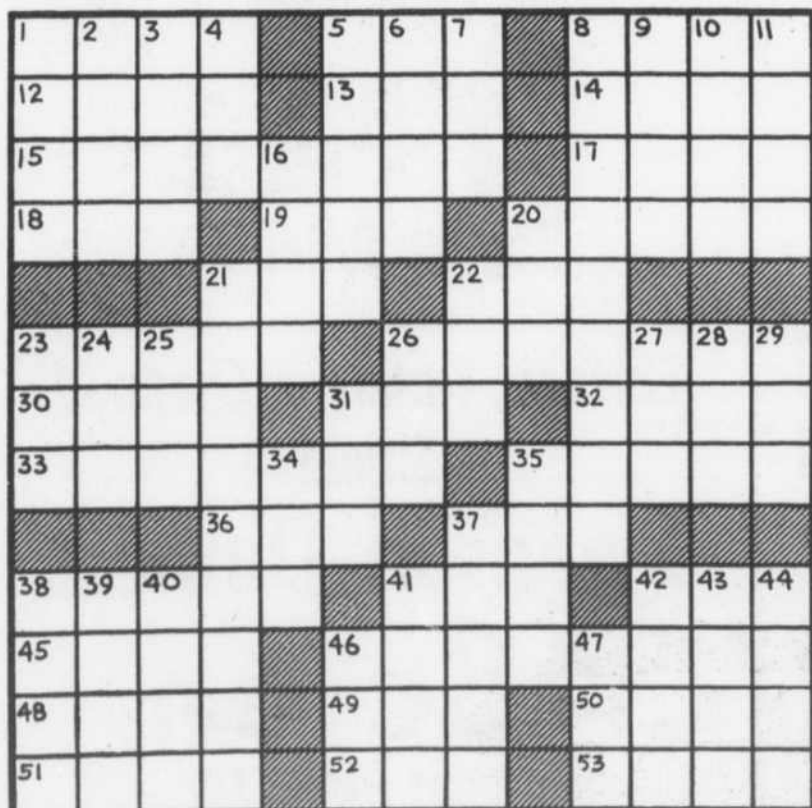
VERTICAL

1. English poet
2. Middle East country
3. Caresses
4. Hebrew priest
5. Obsession
6. One time
7. Menu item
8. Instruction
9. Smell
10. Deceased
11. Water barriers
16. Ardor
20. Pronoun
21. Grouped together
22. Speak
23. A flap
24. Hasten
25. Lyric poem
26. Conflict
27. Fishing pole
28. Greek letter
30. Place
31. Wager
34. Pronoun
35. Melody
37. Speaks sharply
38. Stitches
39. Plant part
40. Existence
41. Carpenter's need
42. Fruit
43. Being
44. On the ocean
46. Direction
47. Meadow

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

DAM TIC MATS
IDEA ADO AGIO
MASS MOW SAND
ERATO LEST
RUT DIETED
DEVOTES PROSE
IRON NIB POSE
NITON REVILED
SEEMED DIE
ITEM ECLAT
EPIC FOP EASE
SORA ERA SPIN
SEAL RED SAT

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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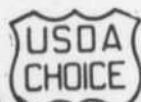
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As the sign indicates, there's no love lost in a K-State-KU football game.



Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 12, 1970

NUMBER 31

Economic perils plague Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Even if President Nixon's new peace proposal brings battlefield action in Indochina to a halt, the government of South Vietnam is going to have its hands full fighting economic problems.

The government does not exactly have a balance of trade deficit; it would be more accurate to say that it has no balance of trade at all.

In fiscal 1970, South Vietnam exported only \$15 million worth of goods and imported a staggering \$600 million — mostly with the help of American aid. Projected imports for the current fiscal year are \$700-\$750 million.

THE RECENT devaluation of

the plaster is only part of a reform package aimed at putting the national economy on a more solid footing.

The exact effect the reform measures will have is uncertain. American officials here concede that if the reforms fail the government could be in serious trouble.

In an attempt to undermine the black market, encourage exports and discourage nonessential imports, the government established dual or parallel exchange rates for the plaster — in effect a partial devaluation.

The old rate of 118 plasters to the dollar will continue to apply to inter-governmental transactions, the business dealings of U.S. government contractors in Vietnam and nonluxury imports.

DEFENSE department funds spent in Vietnam — which totaled some \$300 million last year — will, for example, continue to be exchanged at the 118 rate. Such funds are used to pay the salaries of interpreters, translators, cooks, maids, waitresses, secretaries and other Vietnamese employees and to purchase local foodstuffs and commodities.

The new rate of 275 plasters to the dollar will apply to the \$550 million-a-year spending of American and allied military personnel, hired American employees of the U.S. government, and non-Vietnamese employees of government contractors who get part of their wages in plasters.

The 275 rate also applies to exports.

"People feel uneasy about doing something illegal," said one ranking U.S. aid official. "We expect that making the ex-

change rate much more realistic will convince many of these people to change their money legally."

Charters probed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., which supplied the crew of a football plane that crashed in the Rockies, said Sunday it asked the Federal Aviation Administration twice whether it could supply such crews, but never received a reply.

The FAA has suspended Golden Eagle's air taxi certificate saying it had discovered irregularities in connection with the crash Oct. 2. Thirty persons were killed, including 13 members of the Wichita State University football team, school officials and fans.

And the crash has touched off a government investigation into the nation's air charter industry along with the manner in which it is regulated by the FAA.

In a news conference, the FAA said it was unaware of any safety problems regarding the plant in question, but said it did warn Wichita State and another school against using the small firm's craft for its football flights. The FAA said it had assumed the rental plans were scrapped.

Singing star studies insects

By CYNTHIA WAGNER
Assistant Special
Assignments Editor

At first appearance this calm man who works so intricately with his insects does not look like a singing star from India. But he is.

Menter David is a singer and composer from India who is working on his doctorate in entomology here.

David and his music will be featured on the early news pro-



Menter David

gram on WLBW television between 5 and 5:30 p.m. today. He will perform his own compositions, accompanied by accordion and drums.

"I've been interested in music, I guess,

from the very beginning, especially the drums. My mother started studying music when I was very little. Then my brother took it up. And, being the youngest, I followed," David said.

In the beginning David followed his brother's style, but now he says he has changed and developed his own.

He emphasized that he spent many hours training his voice.

DAVID HAS been composing tunes for the last 10 years. He bases most of his compositions on the words. "The theme of the song should depict or manifest the tune itself. If it is a sad or tragic song, then the tune has to be tragic so as to give the correct mode."

Most of his tunes are based on Indian classical music which consists of ragas. There are particular ragas for every three-hour span in the day.

"I learned classical music and I think this helps me write the lighter music," he said.

David composes his own music for All India Radio.

"I compose the tune and then, prior to the recording, sing it to the instrumentalists who compose the orchestration on it. The song is then recorded and broadcast. Many of my songs are still popular in India now," he explained.

IN HIS musical career David has mastered the piano accordion, which is his favorite, the harmonium, the tabla, the dholak and the nal. The harmonium is similar to an accordion. The tabla, dholak and nal are percussion instruments.

David has performed in Manhattan for various churches, the

Sertoma Club and in the annual Festival of Light put on by the India Association.

Just before coming to K-State, David was auditioned by two top music directors and composers of Indian films. They both offered him singing careers in films later in the year.

So why is he here studying entomology?

"When I was young I lived near a forest and a lake. By high school, I was fascinated by insects. My country needs a lot of entomologists, especially in the conservation of grain," he explained.

AFTER TWO more years working on his stored-product insects, David will return to India.

"My doctorate is going to bring me a discredit as far as my singing career is concerned. It's a matter of personalities. A musician has one type of personality and a teacher another. Nobody in India would take a Ph.D. in entomology to be a professional singer."

But David said he could not leave his singing. "Maybe I will have to act or face two personalities of mine — as an ideal or respectable teacher and as a fun-loving entertainer, a singer on the stage, in public and radio," he concluded.

Tri-Delts sweep top University Sing honors

The women of Delta Delta Delta swept top honors Friday night at K-State's first University Sing.

Delta Delta Delta won the women's division while Haymaker Hall won the men's division. Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha took first-place honors in the mixed division.

With song leader Nancie Bauer directing, "the Tri-Delts sang 'Twilight Legend' and 'When the Saints Go Marchin' In.'"

Haymaker Hall presented "Goin' Out of My Head" and "Born Free." Dick Peterson was their song leader.

Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, under the direction of Linda Waechter and John Youngman, captured their division by singing "California Dreamin'" and "Kathy's Song."

Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, in women's division competition, finished second and third, respectively. Sigma Nu took second place in the men's division, followed by Kappa Sigma.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon placed second in mixed group. Kappa Alpha Theta and Triangle finished third.

Finalists in all three divisions will receive trophies.

(Note — A review of the finals of the University Sing, by Harry Weber, professor of English, will appear in Tuesday's Collegian.)

Don't teach me; let me learn

By MIKE TRULSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Once in a while on my way to class I ponder over the fact that I am on this campus to get an education. It is disturbing to me that I have to remind myself of this.

I do feel that I am getting an education, but I'm not getting it in the classroom. Classes only seem to get in the way. It is a sad fact that the deadtime in my college career so far has been classes and sleep (they sometimes coincide!).

I have placed classes into the category of deadtime (the time when I am least creative, not doing anything outwardly constructive) because I, with a few exceptions, have failed to learn anything.

The teachers in my classes, which have been for the most part lower level courses, have concentrated on teaching me things I didn't want to know. They have never really allowed me to learn. I have been lectured to, ad nausem, by teachers who seem at least as bored as I am. I have had teachers who have spent almost as much time as I have worrying about my grade, although from a different frame of reference. I even had a teacher who was so caught up in the number of sentences I had in the introduction and conclusion of my themes that he failed to read what I had written.

I have heard many seniors say that they are amazed at how little they know after four years. It is not hard to understand why. The educational system has turned most of us into machines. We know that if we swallow and then regurgitate facts in the proper sequence at the right time we get a good grade. Any learning is accidental. I have learned more in classes in which I didn't have to memorize a list of facts than in any other class. And it was relatively painless.

Why is it that a student that got an A in Calculus I, a B in Calc. II, and was taking Calc. III could not help another student work a problem in Calc. I even if his life depended on it? Don't some professors ever wonder why they must use the threat of pop quizzes to ensure

attendance in their classes? It couldn't be the way the class is structured, could it?

It has often been said that nine-tenths of your college education occurs outside the classroom. I know I'm not the only one who has ever considered majoring in extracurricular activities. I have completed all those required courses that I need to make me a well-rounded student. But I feel confident that if it hadn't been for the extracurricular activities I wouldn't be as well-rounded as I am now (all things being relative, of course).

I remember little or nothing from my required science course(science happens to be my worst subject). I do know the speed an object falls due to gravitational pull, but only because I get a kick out of dropping a pebble off a bridge to figure out how high I am.

I definitely think learning can be fun. If professors would step down from the pedestal that tradition put them on and help the student learn, there would be fewer students turned off by college. Many professors have tried to have more class participation but there was no response. Remember, we have been conditioned by at least 12 years of spoon-fed education; it may take us awhile to get unstuck.

I might also suggest that instructors find out what a student wants to get out of a course and correlate that with what is professionally required. If a student is learning what he wants he will enjoy it more. And if he enjoys learning he will learn it better and may even want to delve deeper into the subject. By the way, if there is no immediate response to what a student wants from a course. Wait a minute. Most of us aren't used to having people ask us our opinion of things.

The university should be a place to learn about living, to discover knowledge that will be with us for the rest of our lives. It should be an experience that will only sharpen our desire for knowledge so that we continue our education even after graduation. Sad to say, there are now too many people leaving college who are just glad to get out of the grind with a piece of paper clutched in their hands.

A
staff
member's
opinion

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Letters to the editor

Whitewash attempt

Editor:

Reading C. Clyde Jones' attempted whitewash of the Cat's probation issue in Thursday's Collegian brings to mind Kent Frizzell's recent comments (re. Nixon hecklers).

"We must not overlook the actions of a few . . ."

Ken Jorns
Department of economics

Hang in there 'Cats

Editor:

"Bye, bye Bowl Game" as one of K-State's major aspirations comes to an immediate but temporary halt. Fortunately not all is lost. To really appreciate all we've gained from Vince would have required being here during the Weaver era, with the exception of a 3-3 tie with KU, there were rumblings of giving up football, getting out of the Big Eight, and changing the school colors to something other than that horrendous purple. All this has changed due to the dedicated efforts of coaches, players, and fans over the past four years. As he promised, Vince brought pride to the K-State campus through his football program.

Unfortunately, while climbing from the bottom of the heap to near the top a few rules were violated and now the consequences must be suffered. The biggest blow, of course, is to the players, but we're sure they will continue their outstanding, inspired play. A post-season bowl game may be out, but we've still got six tough Big Eight games remaining. Let's make our last Conference game with Nebraska Our Bowl Game for the Big Eight Championship.

We're still behind you, 'Cats, so hang in there and sock it to 'em, cause we've still got Pride!!

Allan McCobb
Senior in accounting
Nick Weidle
Pre-vet student
Doug Zenian
Senior in history

About Mack ...

Editor:

No one in this community, from friends and fans to the police department, will ever forget Mack Herron — contrary to reports by Collegian sports reporters of his being "departed" or "replaced."

Kathy Focke
Senior in sociology



Jayhawk rush nails favored 'Cats

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

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Lynn Dickey

Saddened by a scoreboard loss to KU, the Wildcat quarterback will be back.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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The 'Cats now stand at 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight. KU, a pre-season pick for mediocrity, now is 4-1 overall with a 1-0 league mark.

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Receiving
Kansas — Foster 1-3, Jessie 1-1.
K-State — Creed 8-111, Ferguson 4-40, Hawthorne 3-25, Montgomery 4-20.

Consumer credit problems attacked

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — "In the United States today, there is more than \$300 billion in outstanding credit" and the problems resulting from consumer credit have, "in many cases, led to broken homes and alcoholism," said William Willier, head of the Boston College of Law's National Consumer Law Center.

Willier made his statement before the state legislature's Study Committee on the Uniform Consumer Credit Code in open hearings on the code conducted Friday. He was one of two recognized experts in consumer credit to appear before the committee.

Representing the National Conference on Uniformity of State Laws, the proponent of the code, was Neil Butler, director of research and education for the Conference.

THE PURPOSES of the Code,

as described by Butler, are: to simplify and modernize "the hodge-podge of laws concerning credit rates;" to provide rate ceilings for loan and sales credit; to keep the rates below the ceilings by "promoting competition between suppliers of credit;" to protect the consumers from unfair practices; and to make the credit laws of the states uniform.

Butler was followed by Willier, a co-author of the National Consumer Act now before Congress, who presented a critical appraisal of the code.

Willier called the code deficient in its remedies for the evils of lending. The major evils he attacked were wage garnishment and holder-in-due course.

Wage garnishment is the practice of attaching wages for a consumer's failure to meet payments on a purchase or loan. Holder-in due course is the process by which a creditor eliminates his responsibility for a consumer's purchase by selling

the contract to another creditor, often a bank, who does not assume this responsibility, thus leaving the consumer without recourse should the product prove faulty.

Willier recommended that the committee abolish both practices, while the code only limits them.

He also asked that the code be amended to restrict the "taking of a consumer's possessions as collateral" on a defaulted loan or purchase.

Willier further criticized the code's distinction between "sales and loan credit" and its accompanying assignment of different rates to each classification. "There is no reason for a difference between loan and sales because the consumer sees no difference," he said.

Willier cautioned the committee not to "raise rates unless you know the creditors are really suffering, or unless you have effective restraints," and he added,

"you need more restraints than this code has."

LANCE Burr, director of the Buyer Protections Division of the Attorney General's office, stated that this year his office has heard from consumers who have lost a total of \$125,000 "through the now legal, by Kansas law, practices of garnishment and holder-in-due course."

Burr gave an example of several customers who bought karate lessons for \$500. The company sponsoring the lessons, he said, went bankrupt before the first lesson but not before it had sold the contracts to a bank. The consumers are now forced by the law to pay the bank for lessons they never will receive, Burr added.

He seconded Willier's suggestion to abolish garnishment and holder-in-due course.

The meeting was the last open session of the committee which will pass on its recommendation to the legislature sometime in December.

Peace plan flaws cited by professor

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Mideast peace plans which do not recognize and reckon with the Palestinians as a nation are unlikely to succeed, Michael Suleiman associate professor of political science, said Friday night in a speech at the International Center.

Suleiman, a native Palestinian, cited as unrealistic the use of the term "Arab refugees," as opposed to Palestinians, in both the "Rogers plan" and the "UN Security Council June, 1967 Resolution" on the Mideast — the bases of recent efforts for a negotiated settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

As a result of the recent Jordanian civil war, Palestinian "stock went up in the Arab world generally," he said. "The Arab world would not permit Hussein to wipe out the Palestinians . . . A kind of joint sovereignty" has emerged in Jordan.

ACCORDING to Suleiman,

Palestinians seek the establishment of a "secular-democratic state," which would supplant what is now the Jewish state of Israel.

To date, they have rejected settlement plans which would not give them back their former lands.

Yet, there is currently "a good deal of sentiment" in Israel to keep even the territories conquered during the Six-Day War, he noted.

Although Egypt is now stronger militarily than it was in 1967, combined Arab forces probably would not be capable of overrunning Israel for another 15 years, Suleiman stated.

SULEIMAN observed that military experts rank the Israel armed forces ninth among world powers. West Germany is ranked 10th.

Riflers shoot way past KU

K-State's rifle team defeated the University of Kansas rifle team in both varsity and men's divisions Friday night.

The half-course, shoulder-to-shoulder smallbore rifle match was on the rifle range in the military science building.

Varsity beat KU varsity 2,069 to 2,000, and high score was a 538 by Steve Brooks, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

The women's team outscored KU women by 2,005 to 1,836. High scorer was Angela Wenger, junior in accounting, with a 531.

The rifle team Saturday faces Wichita State university at Wichita.

Radicals threaten

Airport securities bolstered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's major airports beefed up security arrangements Sunday, the first day of a week in which the radical Weatherman has said it would begin a "fall offensive."

In Chicago, an anonymous Weatherman author said the underground group was attacking "all institutions of American injustice" and would seek to free "all political prisoners" such as Black Panther leader Bobby Seale and the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a catholic priest imprisoned in connection with the destruction of draft records.

THE FEDERAL Aviation Administration said bomb threats had been made against airports from coast to coast.

At New York's Kennedy International Airport an extra force of guards was stationed at key locations, including the central towers.

Los Angeles airport officials canceled days off for all security personnel and augmented the regular force by about 20 per cent.

Spokesman for security personnel at other airports, among them Mitchel Field in Milwaukee, Wis., the municipal airport at Kansas City, Mo., and the greater Pittsburgh airport, said elaborate security precautions had been taken. But they would not go into detail.

THE DEFENSE Department said in Washington during the

weekend that it had alerted military commands and a number of federal agencies to possible sabotage attempts on federal properties on Saturday or Sunday.

Neither the FAA nor the FBI would comment on what specific airports were threatened by the radicals.

One city police official in Chicago said: "We're on all their lists."

Security arrangements were more than doubled at many areas including airports in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and New Mexico.

Officials at Philadelphia International Airport said they had "pretty well tightened up security at the airport and in the surrounding areas." There were more men on duty. They were making more checks, and they had more vehicles patrolling.

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Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 118.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205a. Visitors are welcome.

SCABARD AND BLADE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Col. Hyle will be guest speaker.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cats' Pause.

AUDITIONS for the Dec. 10 Dance Festival, sponsored by the Women's Physical Education Department, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House wrestling room, third floor. Any K-State student is eligible to try out. Modern dance, folk dance, square dance, rhythm with props and hoop dance will be the areas of dance.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

AG MECH CLUB PICNIC will be at 6 p.m. at the Sunset Park shelter house.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Pictures will be taken and a short meeting will follow in Union 8.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. Fred Warders, assistant director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, will speak on "The Part Law Enforcement Plays in Wildlife Management."

TUESDAY

HARLEQUINADE Music Workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1709 Cassell Road.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205c. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. The business meeting will follow in the Union Big 8 Room.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet for their picnic at 6 p.m. in front of the Union.

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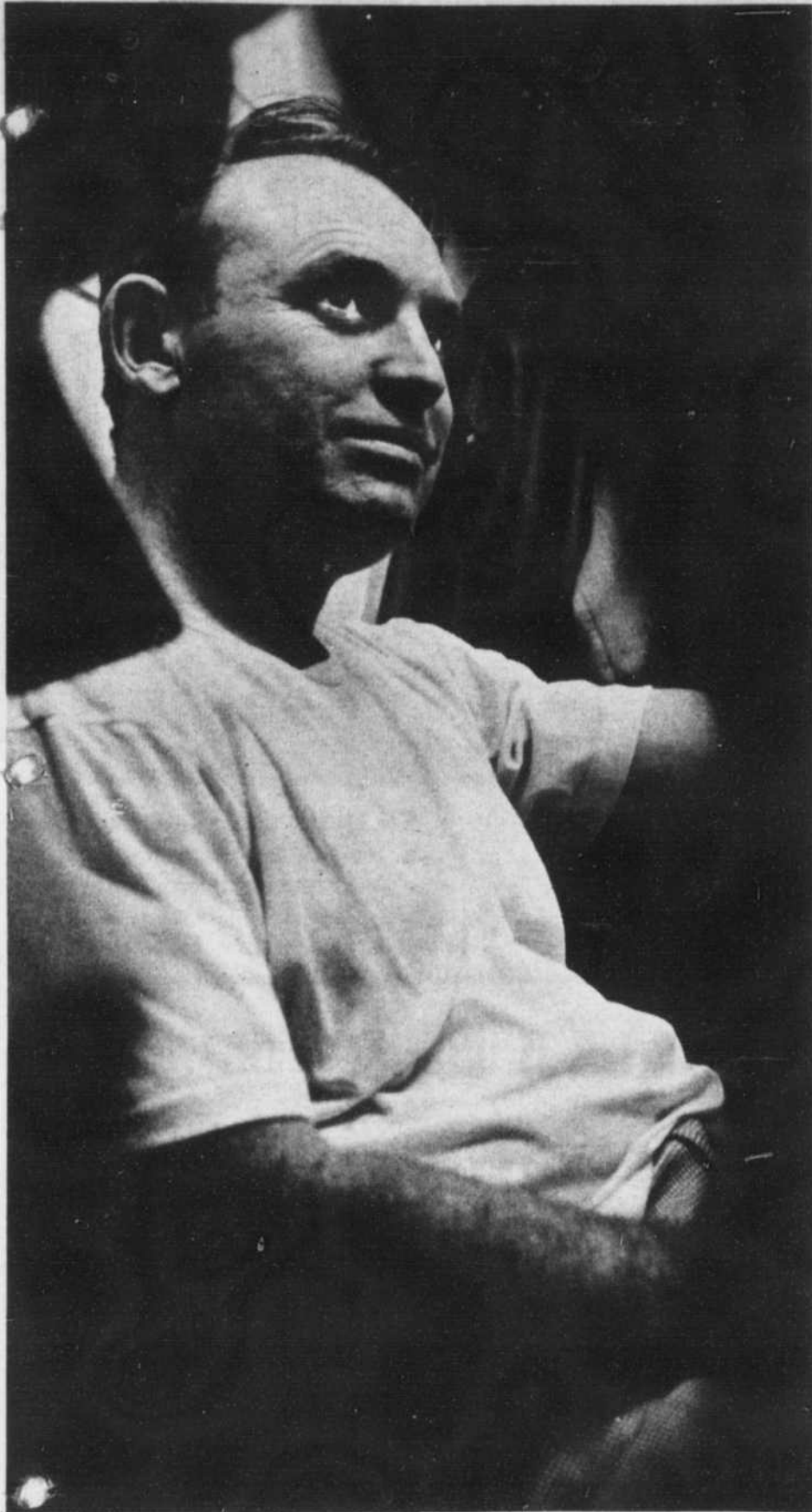
Phone 913-776-4704

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Vince Gibson

Frosh game facts 'n' figures

	Kansas	K-State
First Downs	17	19
Yards Rushing	51	183
Yards Passing	211	124
Return Yardage	34	127
Passing	16/33/4	8/19/0
Punting	5/30.6	5/31.8
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	90	78
Kansas	0	6 7 0—13
K-State	0	16 0 7—23
KS — Jackson (6 run). Kick failed.		
KS — Karl (24 field goal).		
KS — Davis (2 run). Karl kick.		
KU — Edwards (22 pass from Jaynes). Run failed.		
KU — Lantz (16 pass from Jaynes). Gaffar kick.		
KS — Roth (3 run). Karl kick.		

Individual Statistics

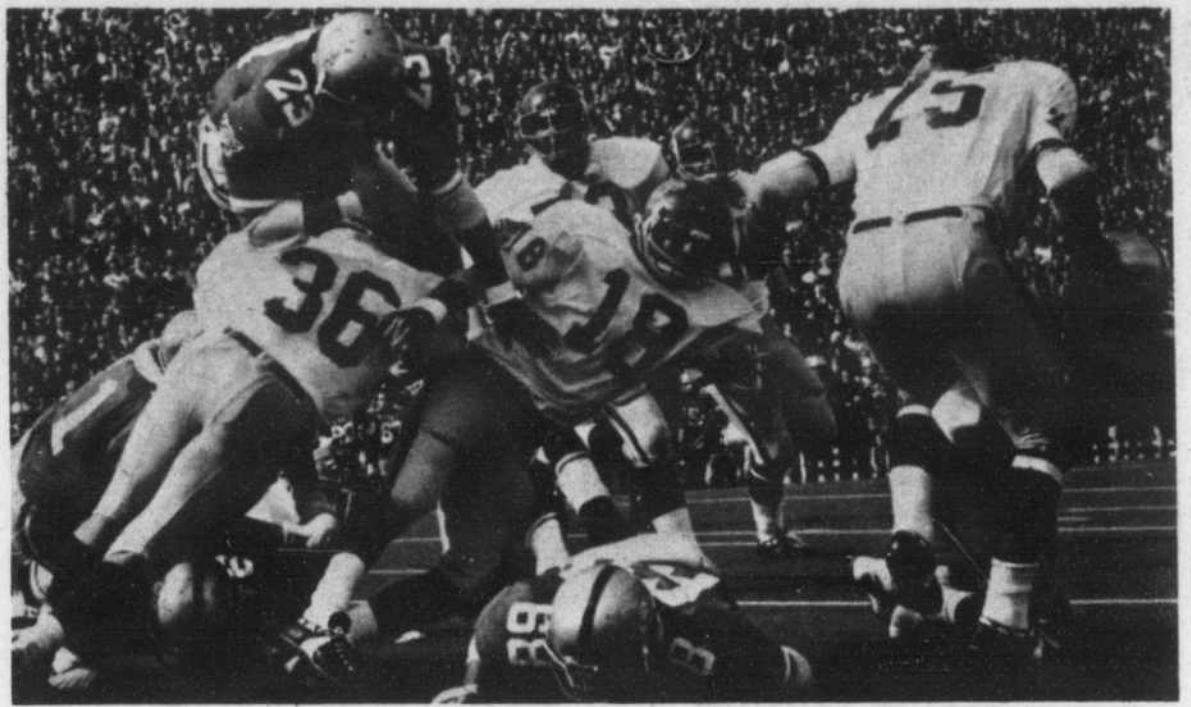
Rushing		
Kansas — Schaefer 9-40, Jaynes 7-minus 28, Leber 14-42, Bron 4-minus 3.		
K-State — Jackson 30-115, Davis 17-69, Roth 9-13, Johnican 2-0, Williams 4-minus 11, Stein 1-minus 3.		
Passing		
Kansas — Jaynes 16-33-211-4.		
K-State — Roth 6-14-81-0, Gardner 1-2-9-0, Stein 1-2-34-0.		
Receiving		
Kansas — Lantz 3-52, Leber 3-3, Gifford 3-73, Bron 1-13, Edwards 4-53, Schaefer 2-17.		
K-State — Jackson 1-23, Davis 1-1, Merrill 2-29, Oettmeier 1-7, Johnican 2-56, Peterson 1-8.		



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Mike Montgomery

Tries for just a little bit more in Saturday's 21-15 loss to KU.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Silent air in dressing room

A silent air of defeat ruled the Wildcat dressing room Saturday after arch-rival Kansas downed the 'Cats 21-15.

Coach Vince Gibson keyed the loss to three plays. "The first was the fumble on the punt snap in the third quarter," he said. "The second play was when we had a first and goal on their seven in the third quarter and didn't score. And the third play was when we had the touchdown called back," he concluded.

"We made mistakes that beat us but both teams played hard and fought well," he continued. "I think we have the better football team, but they won the game."

PEPPER Rodgers wasn't sure he felt the same way.

"We played a very conserva-

tive type of football game," he said. "We didn't throw many passes. They figured that we would try to get the big play. We did, once, on a pass play, but we dropped the ball. K-State has a great defensive secondary."

"K-State has a great offense and defense and I know they're a better football team than they looked today," he continued.

"WE HAD great performances from our backs. Conley and Riggin are hard running backs. I think Heck had a great game also," Rodgers said.

Lynn Dickey said, "We made too many mistakes. We beat ourselves. We fumbled, had some interceptions, some penalties, missed some key blocks. That was all."

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT



Just a minute

Cool off, Vince. We'll get this straightened out if it takes all afternoon. And they called the ball back.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Intramural managers meet Tuesday

Intramural managers meet Tuesday and wrestling and volleyball managers should make an extended

effort to attend for organizational purpose.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 302. Man-

agers should remember their living groups receive points for attendance.

NFL weekend results

Miami 20, New York (A) 6
Dallas 13, Atlanta 0
Kansas City 23, Boston 10
Pittsburgh 23, Buffalo 10

Cleveland 30, Cincinnati 27
Washington 31, Detroit 10
Minnesota 24, Chicago 0

St. Louis 24, New Orleans 17
New York (N) 30, Philadelphia 23
San Francisco 20, Los Angeles 6

College grid scores

Columbia 28, Hanover College 21
Dartmouth 38, Princeton 0
Penn State 28, Boston College 3
Syracuse 43, Maryland 7
Auburn 44, Clemson 0
Duke 21, West Virginia 13
Michigan 29, Purdue 0

Adelphi 7, Fordham 7
Central Conn. St. 18, Montclair 14
Cornell 32, Pennsylvania 31
Moravian College 17, Wagner 13
Upsala College 32, P.M.C. College 7
Worcester Tech. 19, Bates Col. 12
Yale 28, Brown 0
Bucknell 21, Davidson College 20

Louisville 14, Tulsa 8
So. Carolina 35, No. Carolina 21
Tennessee 17, Georgia Tech 6
Notre Dame 51, Army 10
Wayne State, Mich. 34, Bradley 17
Ohio 17, Dayton 14
Wittenburg 30, Denison U. 0

Colorado 61, Iowa State 10
Wyoming 16, Colorado State U. 6
Colgate 21, Holy Cross 13
Columbia 28, Harvard 21
Delaware 36, Lafayette 20
Lehigh 7, Rutgers 0
Norwich University 21, Tufts 7
Houston U. 31, Mississippi St. 14

Morgan State 55, Maryland State 0
Kent State 25, West Michigan 22
Nebraska 21, Missouri 7
Air Force 24, Tulane 3
Alfred 23, St. Lawrence 6
C. W. Post 10, Cortland State 7
Ithaca 15, Susquehanna 7
Bluefield State 29, Mars Hill 14
Maryville Col. 12, Emory & Henry 0
Illinois Wesley 57, Millikin U. 7
Kenyon College 39, Lake Forest 0
Knox College 21, Coe College 13
Marietta Col. 28, Hiram College 16
Muskingum College 23, Ashland 6
Ohio 17, Dayton 14
St. Procopius Col. 56, NW Wis. 0

Flag football finals set

Monday — Oct. 12
Regular RH & Ind. Schedule as listed
SC 5:45 — Haymaker 1 - Haymaker 6 (first); Sig Alph - Phi Kap
SW 4:45 — Sigma Chi - Beta
SW 5:45 — Triangle - Kappa Sig
Tuesday — Oct. 13
Regular Ind. Schedule as listed
CE 4:45 — Haymaker 4 - Moore 3
CC 4:45 — AGR - Delt
CW 4:45 — Sigma Chi or Beta - Phi Kap or Sig Alph
NE 4:45 — TKE - Acacia

NC 4:45 — Van Zile - Marlatt 3
Games rescheduled from Thursday, Oct. 8; Ind:

Field	Time	League	Team
CE	5:45	I	5-3
CC	5:45	II	5-3
CW	5:45	I	6-2
NE	5:45	II	6-2
NC	4:45	I	4-1
NW	4:45	II	4-1
NW	5:45	III	5-3

Wednesday — Oct. 14
Finish of rainout games of Thursday — Oct. 8
Ind. League

Field	Time	League	Team
CE	4:45	IV	5-3
CW	4:45	III	6-2
NE	4:45	IV	6-2
NC	4:45	III	4-1
NW	4:45	IV	4-1

SC 4:45 — Fraternity championship
SE 4:45 — R.H. championship
SW 4:45 — R.H. 3rd Place
CC 4:45 — Fraternity 3rd Place
All officials work the same schedule. Call office for any questions. Also check with office for Tuesday and Wednesday.
Women's kickball games rained out Thursday, Oct. 8, will be played Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Baltimore takes 2nd game 6-5 over Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Catcher Ellie Hendricks, at the center of a controversial play at home plate Saturday, doubled to left field for what he said was the first time in his 12-year career and sent Baltimore to a 6-5 victory over Cincinnati Sunday in the second game of the World Series.

The triumph, built on a five-run fifth inning outburst capped by Hendrick's tie-breaking hit, gave the Orioles a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series as the teams moved on to Baltimore to continue their battle on Tuesday.

"As far as I can remember," Hendricks said in the happy Orioles' dressing room, "it's the first time I've ever hit one in

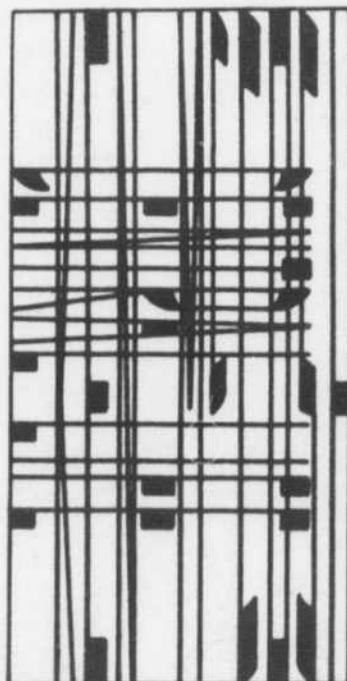
that place. I hit a change-up. But I was looking for a fast ball. I can only hit the fast ball."

Despite that fact, Hendricks moved the Orioles a major step closer to redemption for their upset loss in the World Series last year to the New York Mets — and big Boog Powell said that's exactly what every Baltimore player is battling for.

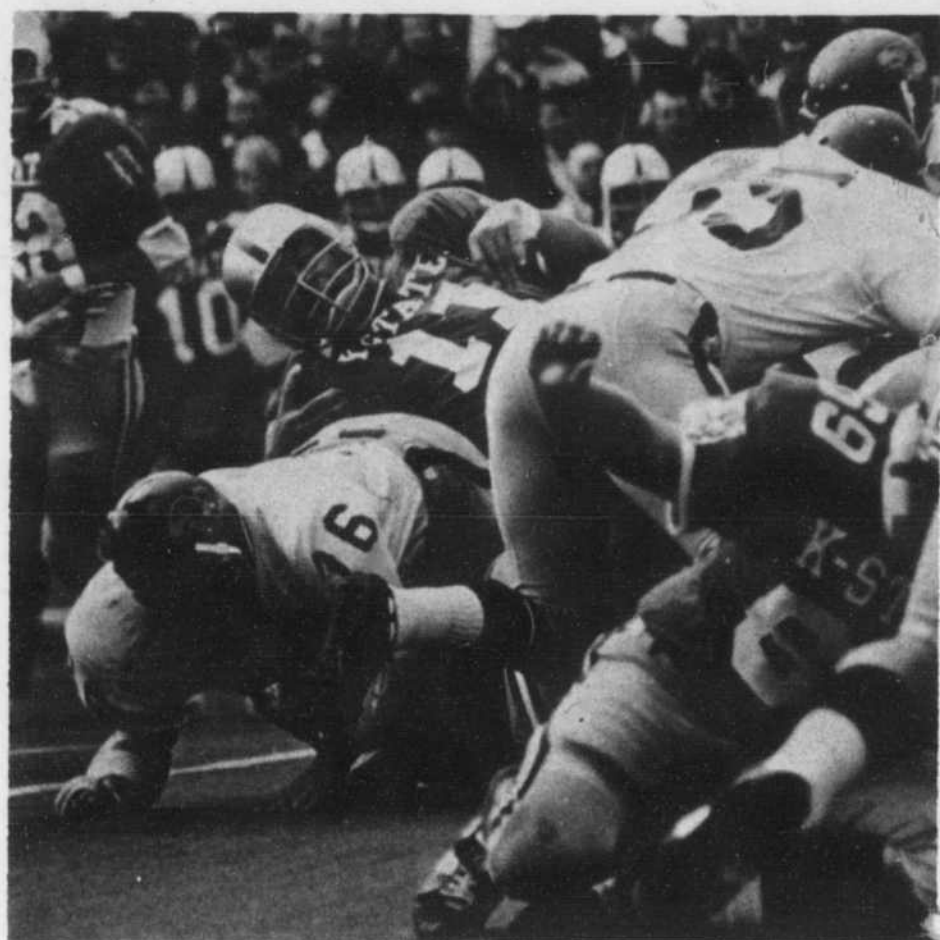
"Deep inside of each of us we feel we have a score to settle," Powell said. "I think we're doing all right now. I think we're in the driver's seat. It's a big advantage now to go to our own park."

Ken
"Mr. Insurance"
McCosh

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1224 MORO



Crunch

KU stacks up Lynn Dickey for a rib-tickling loss.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

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Purple



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103

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952

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MAIL ORDER FORM

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Address _____
City/State _____ -Zip _____
Please send me: _____ \$2.50 _____ \$3.50
_____ \$4.00 _____ \$4.50

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K-State Union, KSU, Manhattan, Ks. 66502
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Collegian Classifieds

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

1958 Chevrolet. Cheap transportation for the winter. \$70 or best offer. Contact Sid at 9-8958. 31

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 31

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 16tf

1967 B & W Zenith tv, 19", like new, \$85. Call 9-9742 after 6 p.m. 29-31

Brand new scuba equipment, 1/2 price. Must sell. 9-1566. 29-31

'68 Opel Rallye, low mileage, clean, mechanically perfect, Pirells, Konis, dual exhaust, driving lights. Had lots of T.L.C. Reasonable. 9-30-34. 30-34

POSTER COLLECTORS

San Francisco Rock Concert Posters

Full color. Out of print. Full size originals, from the Fillmore Auditorium — Guaranteed highest quality or money refunded. Originally cost \$1.50 ea. Limited offer 6 for \$4.95. We pay postage. Arbuckle Bros. 3871 Piedmont Ave. Oakland, Calif. 94611.

USED MAG WHEELS

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8-3561

1958 Henslee trailer available Dec. New carpeting, washer, air conditioner, skirting. 108 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-4266. 29-31

1966 Mustang Sprint, girl's car, navy blue, inquire at M-1 Jardine Terr. Mon., Wed., Fri. after 4 p.m., Tues., Thurs., weekends anytime. 30-34

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Know What's
Happening at
K-State

Send Them
The K-State
Collegian
COME TO
KEDZIE 103

Remember:
**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS**
Get Results . .

Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

ANTIQUES

United Presbyterian Church, 1st church, show and sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday—October 16, 17, 18. Pottorf Hall, Cl-Co Park. 31-33

ATTENTION

Please join the fight for ecology so we won't ever have to kill for ecology like we are now killing for peace. To join the fight call Galen, 9-2518. 29-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

LOST

Lost or stolen: Picket N4-ES slide rule in tan leather case, sometime Monday. \$15 reward, no questions asked. Call Dave, 537—Haymaker 9-2221. 30-32

HELP WANTED

Do you need extra money? Are you interested in water pollution? If \$100-\$400 a month part time interests you, call 9-6688. 29-33

Want girl to do telephone solicitation and secretarial work 2-4 hrs. a day. Call 9-3122 after 5 p.m. 29-33

CHILD CARE

Chandler's Day Care, 1632 Leavenworth. 9-9571. Fenced yard, planned program, hot lunch. Four blocks to college, ages 3-6 years. Licensed. 27-36

TYPING WANTED

Typing wanted: need a paper typed? Reasonable. Call 776-7658. 31-35

1970-71 KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES 11th SEASON

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Mon., Oct. 19 8:15 p.m.

Single Tickets \$2.75 Students \$1.50
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Oct. 19—Moscow Trio
Nov. 2—Czech Quartet
Feb. 8—Dimon Quartet
Mar. 8—Natasha Gutman—Cellist

Contributors—\$25.00 (3 season tickets)
Subscribers—\$10.00
Students—\$5.00

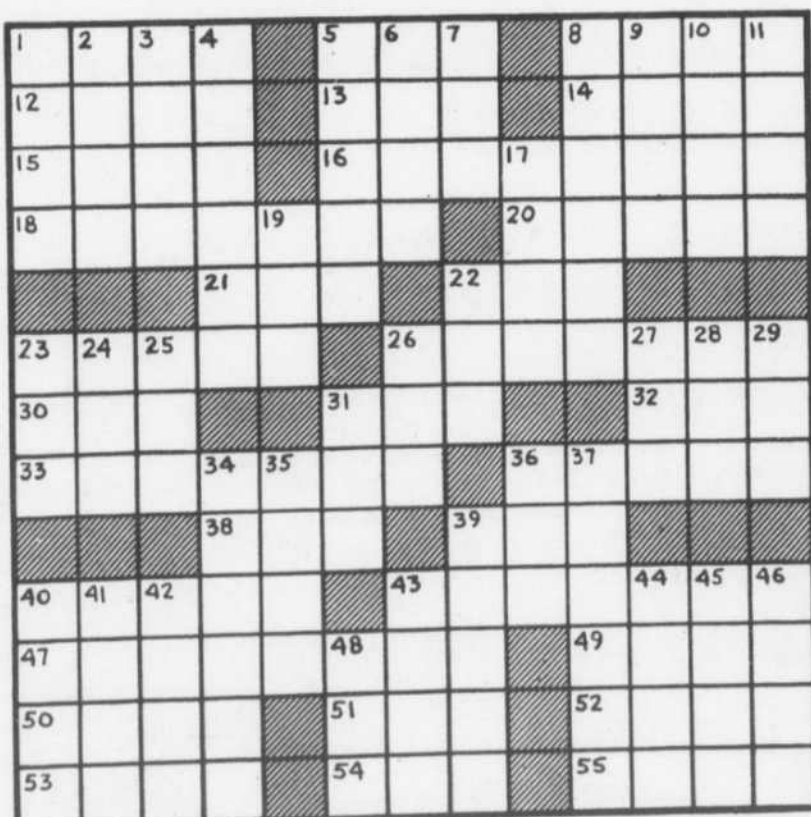
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Semite
 5. Smaller than a gulf
 8. Sloping roadway
 12. Russian river
 13. Solemn wonder
 14. Charles Lamb
 15. Son of Seth
 16. Steadfast
 18. Regulate
 20. Short story
 21. An eternity
 22. Distant
 23. Specter
 26. Bout, for one
 30. Tennis stroke
 31. Fen
 32. Early auto
 33. Longed
 36. Fragment
 38. Electrified particle
 39. Cry of contempt
 40. Meager
 43. Link
- VERTICAL**
1. Fish sauce
 2. Western city
 3. Presently
 4. Tended a roast
 5. English author
 6. What a G.I. shouldn't be
 7. A longing
 8. Lab need
 9. Man's name
 10. Aromatic herb
 11. The head
 17. Read metrically
 19. Menu item
 22. Haze
 23. Cunning
 24. Garden implement
 25. Sleeveless garment
 26. Food fish
 27. To sin
 28. Yellow, for one
 29. Child's toy
 31. Mr. Franklin
 34. Hope in horseshoes
 35. Observe
 36. Heir
 37. Eel
 39. Famous Victor
 40. Wound incrustation
 41. Geometric solid
 42. Pilaster
 43. Food fish
 44. Additional to
 45. Coin
 46. Golf mounds
 48. Seine

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

PIPE MOP DODD
ORAL ANI IDEA
PATIENCE ROAM
ENS LIE HERDS
BAA SIC
THORN WASTREL
AIDA BAY IOTA
BEECHER TODAY
KIT BUN
SALEM VAN PEA
EXIT WIRELESS
WIFE ASK EASE
SLED YES AREA

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



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Tests study language deficiency

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

If English is Greek to you sometimes, imagine being a new international student on campus with a limited background in English? How do you survive?

"By luck alone" is how a grad-

uate student from Turkey explains it.

An Indian undergraduate found "English is a difficult language to speak and I found many barriers when I came to Manhattan."

International students generally have a "textbook" knowledge of English, but practical knowledge is harder to get. After arriving on campus, they are bombarded with problems like

scheduling classes and finding a place to live.

BEFORE being accepted tentatively at K-State, international students must pass the "Test of English as a Foreign Language," a general examination designed to measure competence.

However, before they are accepted unconditionally, students must also pass an English usage test devised by Leo Engler of the speech department.

"It meets the objections of the TEFL and is great for this particular situation," Engler explains. As head of the linguistics laboratory, Engler deals directly with students taking the test.

The tape recorded quiz of 10 questions takes six minutes to complete. All students take it during their first few days in Manhattan.

ENGLER'S test is now being used in Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Taiwan, at the University of Texas and at Georgetown University.

A top score of 250 is possible. Those who score more than 200 are declared "cleared of language proficiency requirements."

"No mercy asked or given,"

is how Engler translates a score above 200.

If the score is between 185 and 200, international students are "admissible but deficient," according to Engler. They enter a linguistics program designed for "rapid familiarization with the local lingo."

The speech department advises applicants with low scores not be accepted as a student. Occasionally, a student with a rank below 185 is admitted, but only with a recommendation for intensive English training.

Most students — about 98 per cent, according to Engler — can pass the test after a semester's remedial work. If not, they repeat the class.

ABOUT 40 foreign students are enrolled in remedial courses now. Engler says that of the 100 to 150 new international students every fall, between 30 and 40 generally need help with their English.

Three remedial courses are offered, one in English and two in speech. Only one counts toward a degree. The others are no credit courses.

Replying to an often-expressed opinion of international students, Engler says, "These courses are not a punishment for being foreign. We just want to help."

The biggest problem facing the program, Engler says, is "inability to get 100 per cent commitment from advisors."

Those who place foreign students in classes are often unaware of their scores on the English test. As a result, students are often placed in the wrong English classes.

The blame cannot be placed entirely on the advisors, Engler says. Often students forget to notify their advisors of their score.

Rita Deyoe and Sally Hartwig are graduate teaching assistants in the program.

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer! Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.



Saturday's football game was not a total loss for everyone as Rick Boatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Boatman of Manhattan, proves by capitalizing on the results of exuberant fans.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Collecting

Agnew campaigning for '76 presidency?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The youngest member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest said Sunday he believes Vice President Spiro Agnew wants to be president and is beyond the control of President Nixon.

"I think the President is not necessarily running the vice president," Joseph Rhodes said.

"I think it's a serious, grave situation, as most people are not seeing that the vice president is developing his own constituency. He wants to be president in '76, God help us, and I think he is campaigning hard for '76 right now," he said.

The 22-year-old Harvard University junior fellow appeared on the Metromedia Radio News program "Profile."

HE ALSO expressed doubt about Nixon's ability to put the harness on Agnew's frequent condemnations of campus activists.

"I don't know if the president can stop him now . . . The commission urges him to; we appeal to him," Rhodes said. "A nation's at stake; we can't afford this kind of divisiveness in the country the vice president promulgates."

Rhodes said he is optimistic that Nixon will agree to the commission's appeal in its report that he display a moral leadership in cooling the campus mood.

— Tuesday Nite —



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Bombers hit Ho Chi Minh Trail

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Strategic Air Command sent its full Pacific fleet of B52 bombers over Laos Monday for a fourth straight day of saturation raids against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

About 30 of the mammoth bombers unloaded 30 tons each of explosives on North Vietnamese supply depots, transfer points and infiltration routes running southward in the jungles of eastern Laos.

The sustained bombing campaign

was timed for the onset of the dry season in Laos as the monsoon rains depart. In this period, the North Vietnamese regularly step up the movement of reinforcements and supplies toward their hideout bases at the trail's terminals in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

AS ON THE three previous days, the Strategic Air Command concentrated all or nearly all its Thailand-based B52s on Laos, guiding the high-flying bombers to targets with radar signals from the ground.

Once again, there were no B52 raids on Cambodia or South Vietnam. Only one B52 strike has been flown since Friday over South Vietnam, and none in Cambodia.

There was no announced assessment on results of the latest bombing assault on Laos.

In South Vietnam, ground fighting continued in a now-familiar pattern of small actions, while in Cambodia the foe kept up the pressure on government positions close to Phnom Penh.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command an-

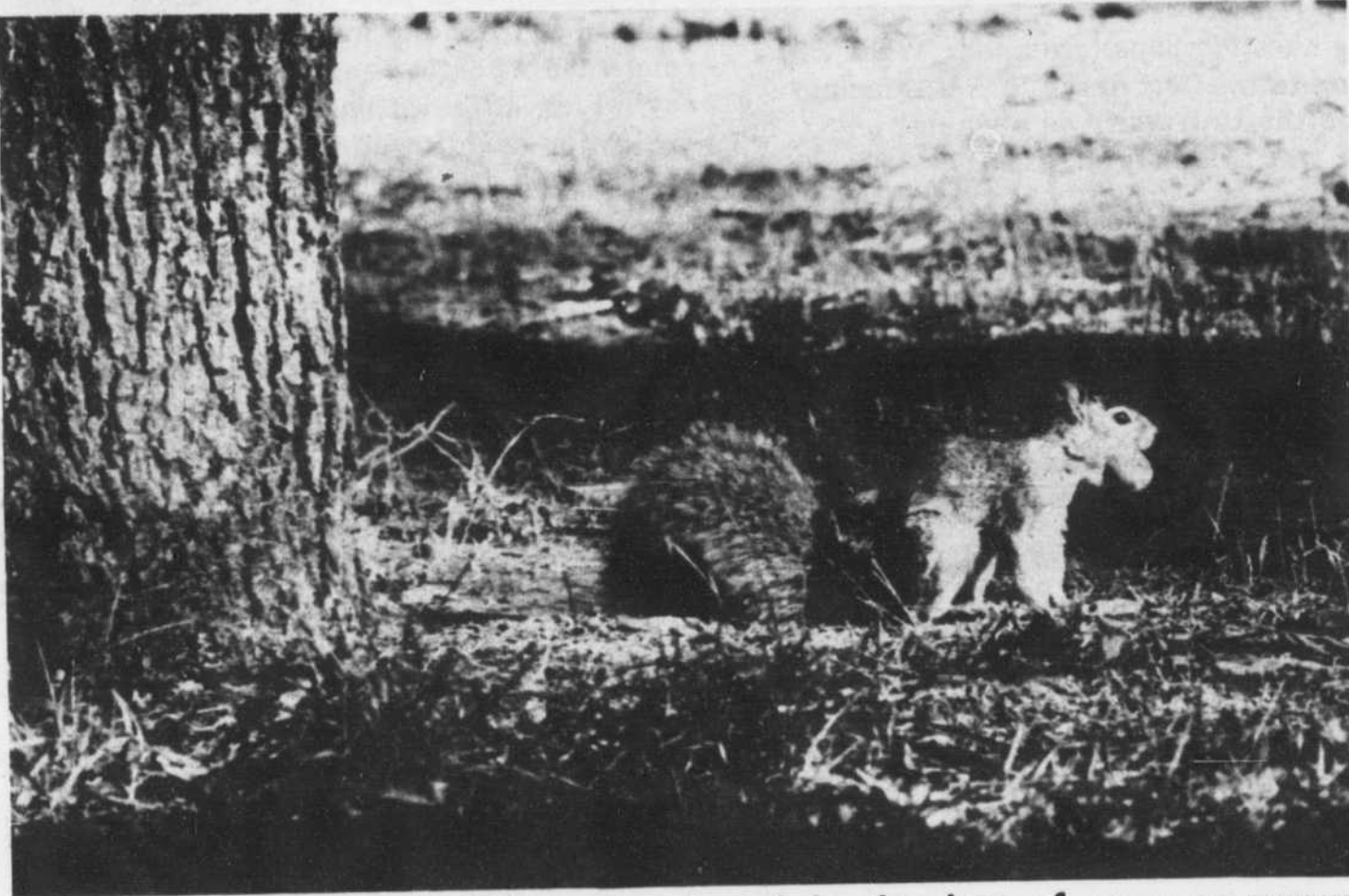
nounced that the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam is running slightly ahead of President Nixon's timetable.

IT SAID U.S. troop strength has dropped below the 384,000 that Nixon had set earlier as a figure to be reached by Thursday.

The Command's weekly summary of troop strength listed 384,600 men in South Vietnam as of last Thursday and a spokesman said withdrawals since Thursday brought the total below the 384,000.

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 13, 1970 NO. 32



A mouthful

Taking advantage of the abundance of acorns on campus, a local squirrel fills his mouth to capacity and tries to decide whether to find a special hiding place for his goodie or to stash it with the rest of his hoard.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Voter registration ends today

Today is the last day to register to vote in the November elections. Persons may register in the city hall until 9:00 p.m., Orpha Wesche, city clerk said.

After today's registration, persons will not be allowed to register until Nov. 3.

PERSONS MUST re-register if they failed to vote in the last election, or if they moved or changed their names since August.

In order to vote, persons must be 21 years old on or before Nov. 3. They also must have lived in Kansas six months before the election and have been a resident of their ward or district at least 30 days.

Students to confront senators this week

Students will have the opportunity to confront their student senators at an All-University Student Governing Association Conference this week.

The conference, which begins today and runs through Saturday, includes discussion on the purpose of campus groups in order to end duplication or omission of function and services.

The conference kick-off speech is at 12:45 p.m. in Forum Hall in the Union. Speakers include Pat Bosco, student body president; Chester Peters, vice-president of student affairs; Bob Prochaska, Student Senate chairman; Rick Miller, SGA attorney general, and Vicki Miller, SGA director of campus activities.

All University clubs and University Activities Board-approved service groups are scheduled for interviews to define their specific services and functions.

In a data sheet sent to each group, space was given for preferred time of interview. Those who did not complete and return the sheet to the SGA office are assigned a time in which they must appear. The groups should check their activities center mailbox.

"It is absolutely imperative that each of the groups attend. We must have club participation in order to put this thing over," Miss Miller said.

Student senators have scheduled times to speak with all students Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Senators will be listed by colleges. Students should meet with respective senators at the scheduled times.

Questionnaires were sent to each club and group. All questionnaires will be compiled into a report with information gathered from student interviews.

The report will be presented in Forum Hall Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. until noon. Discussion will follow the presentation.

The conference is a response to the "free-speech symposium" that many students have been seeking, John Ronnau, student senator, said.

"This will be the time to air any problems. Confront senators and back them up to the wall," Ronnau said.

Moratorium

Memorial marks year's war

A year has passed since the first Vietnam moratorium, but American servicemen are still fighting in Vietnam.

A Memorial Moratorium, in memory of last year's moratoriums, will be held Thursday, one year after the first Oct. 15, 1969 moratorium.

A MORATORIUM table will be in the Union Wednesday and Thursday for distribution of sheets with information on current Vietnam war dead totals. The sheets will emphasize the number of deaths in the year since the first moratorium.

Black arm bands will be available and people will be at the table to discuss the war. Moratorium posters will be posted around the campus.

THERE ARE ALSO tentative plans for a vigil on the Federal Building Thursday.

"People who are interested in participating in the moratorium should come to the table Wednesday or Thursday," Keith Showell, one of the organizers said. "We'll see what can be done then."

War protest planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Peace Action Coalition said Monday it will hold massive anti-war demonstrations in 31 cities on Oct. 31, three days before the Nov. 3 general election.

Jerry Gordon, of Cleveland, told a news conference the rallies and marches will be peaceful, legal and "non-confrontational."

Gordon said the people are disillusioned with the politicians who pledged earlier to work toward withdrawal from Vietnam.

THEY HAVE been cowed by Vice President Spiro Agnew, Gordon said, and have betrayed their antiwar supporters by endorsing President Nixon's standstill cease-fire. He said the Nixon plan leaves intact Nixon's support for the Thieu-Ky regime, continues U.S. intervention in Indochina and sets no date for withdrawing all the troops.

The coalition advocates immediate withdrawal.

"The tragedy is that the Senate doves have hailed the speech and called for a moratorium on protest against the war," Gordon said. "There is no moratorium on the killings in Southeast Asia, no moratorium on the bombings there and no moratorium on the Thieu-Ky repression against the anti-dictatorship forces."

"AS FAR AS we are concerned, there will be no moratorium on the fight to end the war until it is, in fact, ended," he said.

Gordon said he expected the biggest rallies or marches Oct. 31 to be in New York City and Boston.

The editor's opinion

University evaluation put in terms of won-lost statistics

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

The last couple weeks were not good ones for athletics in Kansas colleges.

During these weeks, a plane crash resulted in the deaths of many Wichita State University football players and others. And then both the University of Kansas and K-State were put on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

K-State's probationary period will be a long one. For the remainder of this season and the next two also, there will be no bowl games or tv games for this school's football team. What makes the situation so ironic is the fact that this season is the first one in many years in which K-State really showed bowl game potential.

MOST LIKELY, this University's probationary status will not be much help in the recruiting of prospective hotshot athletes. There's a little irony in that also, since the NCAA hinted in a rather strong way that it was our recruiting tactics that got us in trouble in the first place.

The big question pops into mind: What will be the long-term effect of the NCAA announcement upon the University as a whole?

Well, it won't be helpful, exactly.

There are always those among us (myself included) who express unhappiness with the emphasis placed on big-time college athletics.

At this University, for instance, there is strong evidence that many alumni will contri-

bute financial support only in that area — athletics. One must admit that the Department of Athletics, in its solicitation for alumni support, does a much better job than other sections of the school. So perhaps they should be conceded the fruits of their labors.

But regardless of who tries the harder, it remains a rather sad realization that so many old grads are able to relate to their alma mater only in terms of wins, losses and ties. The hackneyed cry goes up: "Why do people ignore the academic parts of the institution, especially when so many of them are so sorely in need of money?"

The cries will continue, no doubt.

BUT HERE IS the point. At this University, football is a very big deal. To many Kansans, K-State and football are nearly synonymous. And the recent NCAA ruling will result in some loss of that elusive thing called prestige, whether we want to think about it or not.

So our one-sport embarrassment just might have some negative effects on other areas.

If this comes to pass, our probation be beneficial in at least one way — perhaps everyone concerned will stop to re-evaluate the supremacy which athletics enjoy here, and this re-evaluation could result in a more sensible approach.

Football is a one hell of a fine game, whether one plays or watches.

But when you get right down to it, sports fans, that's all it is — a game.

And the primary goal of any university is that of education. Think about it.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Advertisement offends women

Editor:

Would anyone think of starting off an ad in the Collegian "Where can you find all the good looking studs?" Of course not! Yet the Collegian on at least two occasions (see Thursday's issue), has run an ad beginning with the question "Where can you find all the good looking chicks?"

We as women resent the use of women's bodies as a commodity to sell beer, pool, and corn bread. This

type of advertising implies not only that college women are sex objects but also brainless pieces of fragile fluff. And we all know that chicks grow up to be clucking hens, reinforcing another negative stereotype. Actually, this kind of exploitation is harmful to both men and women.

We feel the Collegian should discontinue this particular ad and, further, should make it a policy to reject any advertising that exploits women.

Signed by nineteen women

K-State Union bookstore inefficient

Editor:

When the bookstore in the new addition to the Union opened it seemed to be a convenient location to get your books for class. As it looks to me now the bookstore relies on its outstanding position on this campus but does not provide fast and efficient service.

I ordered a book for a class in nuclear astrophysics the first week of September. About a month later I checked and after repeated questioning found out that the order had been held till Sept. 21. The explanation given to me was that it was not an official class book, as far as they were concerned, and therefore the order could not be handled earlier. Besides the fact that it was the official book for this class, I want to mention the fact that a classmate got the same book from Ted Varney's store within two weeks.

Conclusion: If you want to get a book via our nice University store in the Union be sure to ask whether they will order it at once or prefer to wait approximately three weeks before doing so.

Wolfram Hartwig
Graduate in physics

Experience two ...

Editor:

As you read this please think of your breathing.

Phil Lerner
Integrated studies



Civil rights study denounces government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has failed to live up to its own promises on civil rights, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a landmark study today. It laid ultimate responsibility on "... the quality of leadership exercised by the president ..."

Assistant Commission Staff Director Martin Sloane said the remark was not aimed specifically at President Nixon, but at "every president ... We've never had any period in the past when civil rights was enforced at any particularly good level."

IN A 1,115-PAGE report the size of the Manhattan telephone directory, the commission said minority

groups still run into an equality gap in dealing with the federal government on a variety of levels, from hiring to housing and contract compliance and regulatory agencies.

The commission called generally for much tighter surveillance of the government's performance, with more money and manpower spent on enforcement of existing laws and orders.

"The great promise of the civil rights laws, executive orders, and judicial decisions of the 1950s and 1960s has not been realized," the report said.

Part of the blame was placed on government civil rights enforcement programs the commission said have been almost uniformly stuck with second class status—too few staff, too little money, and not enough authority.

STRONG REMEDIAL measures were called for, including a kind of civil service Philadelphia Plan, with deadlines to meet specific minority hiring goals, to "achieve equitable minority group representation at all wage and grade levels within each department and agency."

The study, largest ever done by the six-member commission and its staff, examined more than 40 federal agencies and programs to "try to pinpoint the status of civil rights enforcement in just about the entire federal government," Sloane said.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. But sources close to the administration called the report "very comprehensive and quite constructive," and said it would get "a lot of careful study," and "a lot of attention."

Chisholm talks here Monday

America's first black Congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm, will speak Monday Oct. 19 at an All-University Convocation in the new University Auditorium.

Mrs. Chisholm who is known for her outspoken stand on vital issues will speak on "The Urban Crisis".

The United Black Voices will perform at the conclusion of her program.

Congresswoman Chisholm was elected in 1969 from the 13th District of Brooklyn, New York. She defeated James Farmer, the former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality and present undersecretary of health.

SHE IS vocal on her stand for women's rights, abortion reform, ending the War in Vietnam, and enfranchising the 18 year old.

Mrs. Chisholm created a stir in Congress from the first and it has not ceased. She is quoted as saying "One thing the people in Washington, D.C. are afraid of in Shirley Chisholm is her mouth."

Immediately after entering Congress she asked to be changed from her appointed Agriculture committee, to something more relevant to her mostly black, mostly urban constituency.

"**SPEAKER** John McCormack told me to 'be a good soldier,'" she said. "I decided no, that's why the country is the way it is."

Bombs blast in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police blamed unnamed conspirators for the pre-dawn, rapid-fire dynamite bombings of six buildings, including two governmental structures Monday. The government buildings were the fifth and sixth in the nation to be bombed since last Thursday.

"We are working on the assumption that the bombings were done by three separate groups working together," Police Commissioner John Mastrella said of the Rochester explosions.

HE SAID the blasts, within 25 minutes of each other in scattered sections of the city, indicated more than one person was involved.

The explosions severely damaged a federal office building, and the Monroe County office building. Two churches, with largely black memberships, a grocery store and private home had less damage.

She then moved an unprecedented amendment to remove her name from the Agriculture Committee in spite of pressure from powerful Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee. Her name was re-

moved and she was later assigned to the Veterans Affairs Committee.

"I am the people's politician," she has said. "If the day should ever come when the people can't save me, I'll know I'm finished."

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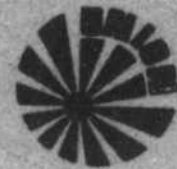
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Collegian review

Skill, lack of taste characterize University Sing

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

The finals of the University Sing, held Friday night in an overheated Ahearn Field House, might serve as an emblem of Middle America, for the ten groups competing demonstrated, with exceptions to be noted below, both the glory and the shame of the silent majority: on the one hand, technical excellence; on the other, absolute lack of taste and feeling for tradition.

ALMOST ALL of the groups sang very well, especially the group of members of Kappa Alpha Theta and Triangle, whose excellent-sounding tenors and basses were, alas, not given much opportunity to show what they could have done. The only group which put on a poor show were the men of Kappa Sigma, whose mediocre voices only worsened the unfortunate tempo their song leader, Don Randall, set in both their songs.

They also employed that outdated "frat" style made popular 30 years ago by the Yale Whiffenpoofs, which insisted on kinky tempos, irregular beat and absolutely incomprehensible, over-

dramatic in volume. The group from Haymaker Hall and the mixed group of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon were a bit weaker than the others in their classes, but not nearly so much so as the Kappa Sigma group.

Where almost every group failed, however, was in its choice of song and in the arrangements of their choices. Most of the songs were either musical comedy stuff or the pop garbage which Lawrence Welk plays in his hipper moments. Further, the songs were those, for the most part, which have been overplayed, oversung and overdanced. Three of them, "Born Free," "On a Clear Day," and "Goodnight My Someone," are between five and 15 years old and tv productions have done them to death.

But even when the songs were okay, the arrangements were mostly terrible. Gamma Phi Beta, whose girls I found the most comely, chose two songs which illustrate this: the aforementioned chestnut, "Goodnight My Someone," and Burt Bacharach's "What the World Needs Now." Neither of these were written a group piece, but as solos. Thus the plattitudinous of the former and the subtle rhythms of the latter disappeared as 50 or so girls joined to 'committee' each number into mere melody and harmony.

Delta Delta Delta's "When the Saints Go Marching In" also flattened the rhythms, and, in addition used whitey harmonies for a black spiritual where only the diminished chords of the blues would have been appropriate. They sang their arrangement very well; but the arrangement wasn't worth singing.

THERE WERE, however, two moments when both technique and song joined well. The first was Kappa Kappa Gamma's singing of Laura Nyro's "Save the Country." Jan Page, the song leader, found a fine arrangement of this semi-spiritual and her group performed it very well. But the evening's best entertainment came from the men of Sigma Nu, who performed, in classic glee club style, "The Rebel Soldier" and "Do You Fear the Wind." While other groups had better tone, only Sigma Nu had the good sense to choose songs well within their capability and sing them with accuracy and polish.

While there might, in other areas, be something to be said for trying something beyond your capacity, it is certainly an artistic mistake. The Sigma Nus, whose acappella performance was not all that daring, still did the songs perfectly, with genuine feeling and obvious care. Other groups would do well to follow Sigma Nu's example and stick to folksongs and traditional college melodies. They are always worth hearing again, unlike the pop numbers whose only real appeal is their novelty; their range is limited enough for young, untrained voices and the simple melodies lend themselves to simple, but quite beautiful harmonies. Jeff Williams, Sigma Nu's song leader, was wise in selecting the songs he did, and his house should be pleased with itself for having allowed him to do so, especially since it is obvious that glee-club fashion, at least at K-State, is not going that way.

Outside the singing itself, there were some interesting

things about the evening. The master of ceremonies, "Sleepy" Somebody-or-other, gave an unparalleled demonstration of vulgarity as he discussed the location of the gentlemen's lavs, which he most likely had difficulty finding; and as he implied that the members of the Varsity Glee Club were queer. I should like to blame him for the evening's having started 15 minutes late and for the long wait between each group's performance, but I suppose that the only thing he was responsible for was his own nastiness.

EXCEPT FOR the Delta Delta Deltas, who all wore secondhand stewardess uniforms, there was only a minimal attempt at costuming, which was entirely fitting for the informal air which a glee-club recital should have. And, of course, the field house is no place for a concert. When the Varsity Glee Club made its silly running entrance, which even Vince Gibson, who has a hard time resisting the dramatic, no matter how corny, has rejected, they raised a cloud of dust, much to the discomfort of those

of us unfortunate to be sitting on the aisle.

And I suppose the audience wasn't really there for the music, but to support one group or another. The only time they seemed to be with it was when the Varsity Glee Club sang the K-State Fight Song. The audience clapped — off beat. Ah well. Pride, whether group or purple, did bet them there, which is more than can be said for most musical events on campus.

It must be added that the judges' decision was not at all in line with what is written above. This indicates difference of interest more than anything else: I was sitting near one judge who didn't listen to the music at all; rather, he followed the scores for each number, obviously more interested in fidelity to the arrangement than in what was being sung.

If this attitude continues, the University Sing will go on showing us that the intermural glee-clubs on campus can indeed sing, but the music will continue to be just not worth hearing, let alone paying a dollar, even for charity, to hear.

Week spotlights women

All Women's Week, sponsored by Associated Women Students will be held on campus Oct. 16-23.

Mary Chubb, president of AWS, said the three-fold purpose of All Women's Week are to "present opportunities women students may take advantage of, show some fields women are actively involved in and, give some attention to women students."

OCT. 21 representatives from the Manhattan League of Women Voters will be speaking in the Union. At 1:30 they will present their views of the Kansas amendments now pending on the November election ballot. The League will also outline voter registration procedure. A question and answer period will follow their presentation.

TWO OTHER university activities conducted during women's week are designed for all stu-

dents. Oct. 16 a Government Careers Conference will be held in the Union. Forty-eight agencies of the federal government will present information booths to acquaint students with government job opportunities.

Monday, Shirley Chisholm, United States congresswoman from New York, will speak in Ahearn Field House in an All-University convocation.



Display entry deadline Friday

Living groups competing in homecoming displays must enter by Friday.

Entries should be submitted to Craig Price, homecoming chairman for Blue Key.

A DISPLAY may be entered in one of four categories: sorority, fraternity, residence halls or mixed.

No limit on money spent on the displays has been set. Each group may determine its own investment.

The decorations will be on display the evening of Nov. 6.

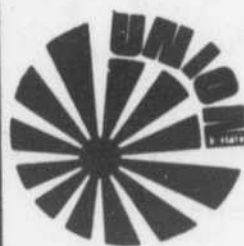
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Lib front threatens KU athletic event

LAWRENCE (AP) — The self-styled "Lawrence Liberation Front" has warned the University of Kansas it can expect a "total disruption" of some major athletic event this school year if the case of former trackman Sam Goldberg is not reconsidered by the KU Judiciary.

In addition, Goldberg, former decathlon performer dismissed by Coach Bob Timmons from the track squad last May, has announced plans for a "Jock Liberation Day" here Wednesday.

THE THREAT of disruption of an athletic event came from George Kimball, the self-proclaimed Yippie and Democrat candidate for Douglas County sheriff who says he speaks for the Lawrence Liberation Front.

The Kansas University Judiciary dropped Goldberg's case when it learned last Friday he no longer is a KU student — thus leaving the judiciary without jurisdiction.

Also, KU athletic Director Wade Stinson said records show Goldberg enrolled in a California junior college first in the fall of 1961, which makes him no longer eligible to compete in athletics under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"There is no case any more," Stinson said, "because he is not enrolled at KU and facts, which we have been sitting on, show he fraudulently made application to the university and had not given us the full facts about his attendance at previous schools."

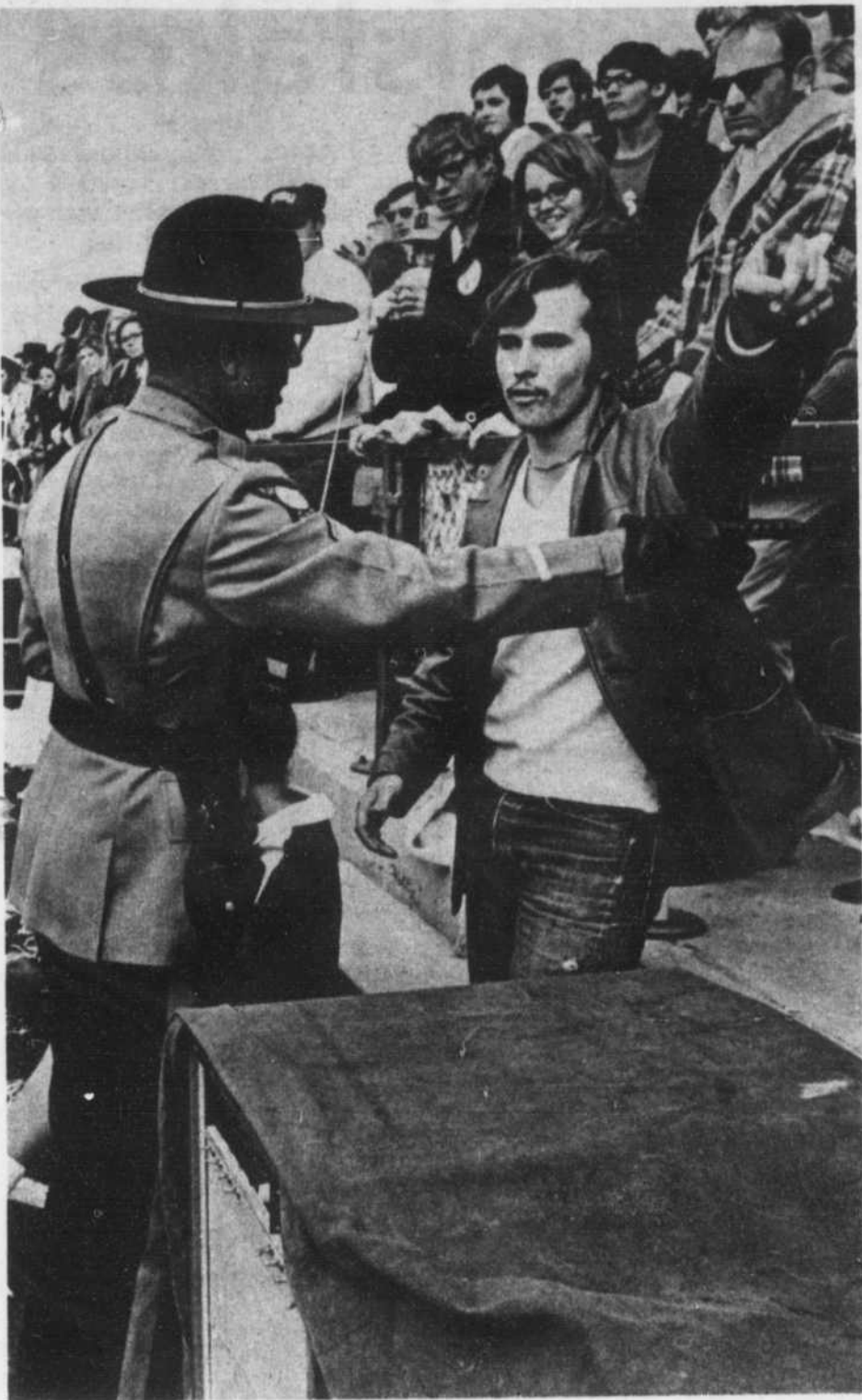
GOLDBERG was dismissed from the track team by Timmons for a variety of violations of team rules, Timmons said. However, Goldberg claimed he was dismissed for political activity and appealed to the judiciary for reinstatement in a bid to regain his athletic scholarship.

Goldberg said his "Jock Liberation Day" will include such speakers as Jack Scott, former Stanford track man and author of the book "Athletics for Athletes;" Harry Edwards, black organizer of the 1968 boycott of the Mexico City Olympics; Dave Meggyesy, former St. Louis Cardinal football linebacker, and Randy Smyth, former football player now billed as sports editor of Ramparts Magazine.

Goldberg said Abbie Hoffman, national Yippie leader had been invited. However, Hoffman's ap-

pearance is considered doubtful because he is wanted in Saline County on a misdemeanor charge of blowing his nose in an American flag and presumably would be arrested if he returned to Kansas.

Goldberg said the events Wednesday would mark the founding of the "Woodstock Nation Athletic Association" and the "Woodstock Nation Olympic Committee," with Goldberg being named minister of sports and physical education for "Woodstock Nation."



No favorites

A football fan argues with a highway patrolman after K-State and KU students skirmished Saturday when Wildcat fans tried to destroy a sign calling K-State Nixon's favorite high school.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION has three openings for student senators. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due by noon Thursday.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE, sponsored by SGA, will be today through Saturday. A general assembly forum for all students will be at 12:45 p.m. today in Forum Hall in the Union. Students will talk with senators Wednesday through Friday. Clubs will talk with UAB representatives and the director of campus affairs Wednesday through Saturday. A general assembly for all students will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in Forum Hall in the Union. All clubs must check mailboxes for information and appointment times.

TODAY
HARLEQUINADE Music Workshop will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Pinnings and engagements

SCRIPTER-CHALKEY
Bonnie Scripter, sophomore in elementary education from Longford, and Mark Chalkey, junior in architecture from Wamego, announced their engagement Sept. 30 at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

COWPERTHWAITTE-COUNIHAN
Carol Cowperthwaite of Overland Park and Mike Counihan of Topeka announced their engagement Sept. 25 at the Kappa Sigma house. Mike is a junior in psychology and Carol is a junior at KSTC, Emporia. An August wedding is planned.

HUBBARD-KEPPLE
Mary Jane Hubbard, junior in psychology from Shawnee Mission, and Steve Kepple, senior in business from Manhattan, announced their pinning Sept. 19 at the Kappa Sigma pledge banquet.

KLEINSCHMIDT-CARTLAND
Beth Kleinschmidt, sophomore in elementary education from Leawood, and John Cartland, sophomore in general from Prairie Village, announced their pinning Oct. 7 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi houses.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1709 Cassell Road.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205c. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. The business meeting will follow in the Union Big 8 Room.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN will meet for their picnic at 6 p.m. in front of the Union.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

UFM WILDCAT CREEK ECOLOGY will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. There will be racing films and a rallye school after the meeting.

KSU MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Biological Sciences 116. Dr. James Urban will speak on "An Experimental Technique for the Study of DNA Synthesis." The year's activities, including field trips and seminars, will be discussed. Members from all fields of study are welcome.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

TAU BETA SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206c.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

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Vince blames excessive mistakes

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson termed the Saturday loss at the hands of Kansas University as one of the toughest setbacks since he assumed the K-State helm.

SPEAKING before the weekly Kat-Pak-Chat in the Union Ballroom, Gibson laid the blame on "excessive mistakes" and said the 'Cats are the better team.

"Kansas State is two touchdowns better than KU but our mistakes killed us," Gibson said.

Final statistics showed K-State controlling the football 100 of 157 executed plays and 27 of 39 first downs. Total rushing showed an even fatter margin for the Purple, 387 to 232 over the rival 'Hawks. The Jayhawks failed to get a first down in the fourth quarter.

A BIG disappointment was the 'Cats' inability to carry the ball over on

several near-touchdown plays near the goal line.

"Our kids were just trying too hard and played tight," Gibson said. "They are just fighting their hearts out but will have to relax on the field and have some fun out of playing."

Looking ahead to Iowa State, Gibson said the Cyclones were the victims of being out of the game before it really got started when they played Colorado. Colorado won, 61-10.

"Iowa State has got a fine football team and will be wild-eyed when they play us," Gibson predicted.

THE PURPLE pride skipper said Nebraska is the current favorite for the Big Eight title but added that nobody is out of the competition.

Concerning last week's probation announcement by Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke, Gibson said the 'Cats will take the penalty with their heads up.

"Very seldom does a team run into so much adversity so early in the season, but I assure the K-State fans that we're not through yet," Gibson continued.

Sailors down Hawks in Lake Perry races

Recently organized K-State sailors took on KU water buffs Sunday for Lake Perry racing and defeated the Hawk sailors nine and a half to ten.

Sunday's race completed a two series challenge race applied by KU. The series

now stands 1-1. K-State Mike Rose and Russ Eberhart won first place in each of the two races Sunday with four boats competing in each race.

The next outing for the K-State sailors is a trip to Iowa for the Midwest Championship races.



Expressions

Looks tell feelings as tensions rose Saturday with K-State trailing KU.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

Frosh B-ballers begin season with team tryouts

With the Big Eight football season just under way many minds begin to turn to other things, mainly basketball and the defense of the Big Eight Championship this year.

While Wildcat B-ballers take on a new head coach the frosh begin Thursday and Friday with tryouts at 6 p.m. in the Ahearn Gym under veteran freshman coach Larry Weigel.



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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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OCT. 16

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Love god
5. Common value
8. Small children
12. Rise by buoyancy
14. English river
15. Obliterations
16. Famous river
17. Family
18. Walk, as a child
20. Gleam
23. Hospital ship
24. — it all!
25. Overseer
28. Mature
29. An asylum
30. A liquor
32. Put under opiates
34. Step
35. Coin of Iran
36. — show
37. Remember

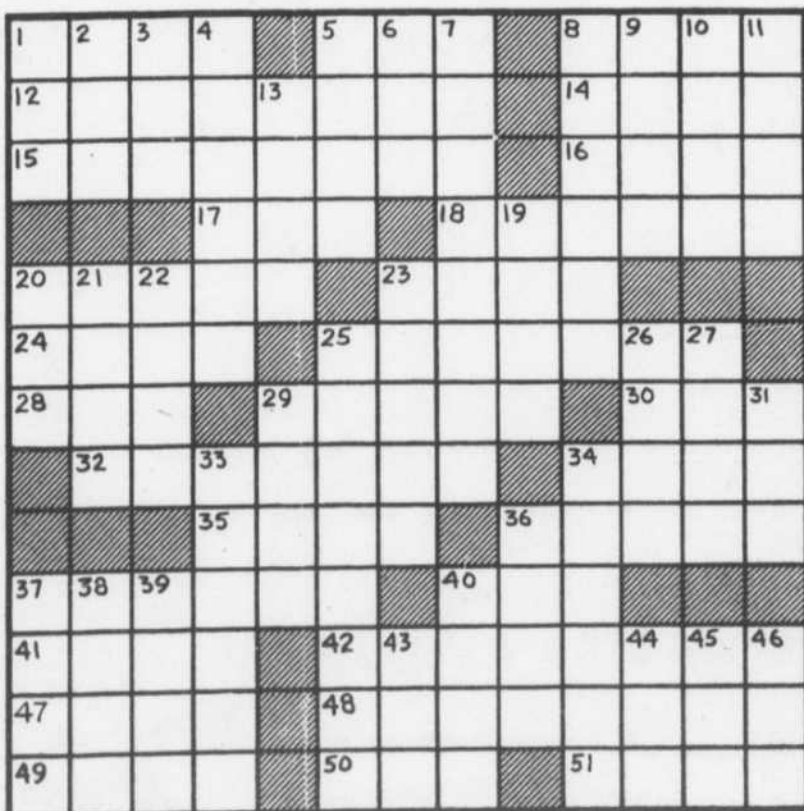
VERTICAL

1. English festival
2. Mal de —
3. Eggs
4. Ascending
5. City oasis
6. Devoured
7. Renewed
8. One after another
9. Greedily eager
10. Puppet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ARAB BAY RAMP
LENA AWE ELIA
ENOS CONSTANT
CONTROL CONTE
EON FAR
SHADE CONTEST
LOB BOG REO
YEARNED SCRAP
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SCANT CONNECT
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Manhattan

Laird predicts draft end by 1973

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced "an accelerated rate of withdrawal" of U.S. troops from Vietnam Monday and the Pentagon ordered an immediate start on all-out preparations to end the draft by mid-1973.

Nixon said during a trip to Connecticut that the authorized ceiling on American troops in Vietnam will be reduced by 40,000 men through the Christmas season. This will bring the figure down to 344,000 by Dec. 31.

SECRETARY of Defense Melvin Laird forecast Nixon's announcement at a news conference at which he said the armed services have been ordered to prepare for ending the draft.

Asked whether the announcements were aimed at helping

Republicans in the coming congressional elections, Laird replied with a smile, "I don't know how you came to that conclusion."

The defense chief, who previously has set a 1973 goal for ending reliance on the draft, told reporters "we're going to go all out in the Department of Defense to reach the goal of a zero draft" in three years.

He made public a memorandum to the service secretaries and Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to spur actions "that should be taken now" to move toward the zero draft goal.

IN ADDITION to stepped up emphasis on military recruiting, other supports may be required for additional enlistments in both the active forces and the reserve and National Guard components, Laird's memorandum said.

He requested top service officials to review recommendations of a "Project Volunteer Committee" within the Pentagon for various ways to improve the attractiveness of military careers.

He also asked his senior subordinates to identify priority steps that will be required to meet the zero draft objective.

With an eye toward Congress, Laird said early Capitol Hill action is needed on legislation to boost by 20 per cent the base pay for low ranked enlisted men.

ON TROOP withdrawals from Vietnam, Laird noted that the goal of reaching 384,000 men by Oct. 15 already has been surpassed and that the U.S. force level there will be "several thousand below" that figure when Oct. 15 arrives.

The new troop cutback in Vietnam apparently does not change Nixon's goal, announced last spring, to cut U.S. forces in the war zone by next May to 284,000 men, close to half the number of Americans in Vietnam when the present administration took office in January, 1969.

"We will meet or beat the 284,000 ceiling for May 1," Laird said.

White House press secretary, Ronald Ziegler, said the reduction through Christmas was decided on as Nixon and his advisers reviewed the Indochina situation while preparing last week's five-point peace proposal.

Nixon attributed the action in a statement to "continued progress of the Vietnamization program."

ON OTHER subjects, Laird said:

● The \$2 billion defense budget cut voted by the House last week "places in jeopardy the negotiations this country is carrying on," on a number of fronts, including the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. He said the House action, which he hopes will be reversed in the Senate, "jeopardizes the national security posture of the country and the safety of the people."

● "We have no evidence that a submarine of the Polaris type

has used any base in Cuba" but the United States is watching the situation closely and would regard any Russian sub basing there as "a very serious challenge."

Laird said there is a possibility that a naval base may be under construction at Cienfuegos on the southern Cuba coast.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.

UNION 206

Free Racing Films

Non-members Welcome

Thursday

Author critiques teaching

The author of a book described as "a blueprint for radical change in the whole style and purpose of our colleges" will speak here at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

Harold Taylor, educational pioneer, author, and former college president will speak on "Teaching World Affairs." His address will keynote the International Educational Year Conference at K-State, Oct. 14 through 16.

TAYLOR WAS president of Sarah Lawrence College 1945-1959, and received national attention for his experimental ideas on creative arts education, student democracy, and curriculum reform.

He left Sarah Lawrence to travel, lecture, teach and write. He has been to Asia, Russia, the Middle East, and Europe.

Taylor began a pilot project World College, whose international students and faculty developed a model world curriculum.

A PROLIFIC WRITER, Taylor has had four books published within the past 18 months.

In addition to the book described above, "Students Without Teachers: The Crisis in the University," he wrote "The World As Teacher," in which he proposed teacher education reforms.

"Art and the Future" and "The Humanities in the Schools" present ideas for bringing the arts into the main stream of American life and education.

TAYLOR HELPED found the National Committee for Support of the Public Schools and the National Research Council on Peace Strategy.

Theme for the conference, which focuses on teaching world affairs, is "Curriculum for Man in an International World."

Biology building named

Ackert Hall is the name of the new biological science building.

The building was named in honor of James Edward Ackert, a faculty member at K-State for 37 years.

Formal dedication of Ackert Hall will take place sometime next spring.

SUGGESTIONS for naming the hall were channeled through different departments and programs. Biological science faculty members agreed upon Ackert's name and final approval was given by the Board of Regents.

Ackert was a zoologist and parasitologist at K-State from 1913 to 1950. He was an instructor and researcher. In 1945 Ackert was named dean of the Graduate School.

HE RETIRED in 1950, but retained his office in Fairchild Hall until he died in the spring of 1969 at the age of 89.

Among his research achievements were the confirmed relationship of the house fly to the life cycle of chicken tapeworms, the effects of Ascaridia on chickens and discovery of age resistance, vitamins as factors in resistance of chickens to Ascaridia, and a new method of collecting intestinal worms.

Faculty Senate studies election

Faculty Senate meets today at 3:30 p.m. in King Hall Lecture Room.

INCLUDED on the agenda is a proposal by the Academic Affairs committee for new election and installation procedures for Senators.

The Faculty Affairs committee is scheduled to introduce an undisclosed proposal.

John Noonan, graduate school associate dean, will present a list of candidates for degrees.

-TONIGHT-



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Crowd?

Where have all the students gone? This is the group that turned out for the student discussion conference which sought to acquaint students with their senators. After a few minutes, the meeting was cancelled and the few who attended were able to ask a few impromptu questions.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Small attendance cancels conference

"How should your student monies be spent?"

"Do you know your student senators? If not, why?"

"Does your club really serve the purpose which it is intended to serve?"

These are some of the issues slated for discussion this week at an All-University Student Governing Association Conference in Forum Hall in the Union.

NO MORE than three students showed up for the kick-off speech Tuesday at 12:45. It was cancelled.

Pat Bosco, student body president, encouraged students to come to the conference and give him and other student leaders ideas. He said student government is the vehicle which can translate students' ideas into power.

All students are invited to interview student senators in Forum Hall on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

INTERVIEWS are scheduled for all clubs and University Activities Board-approved service groups Wednesday through Saturday.

At a general assembly at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, students will be able to "voice their opinions on student government or any issue they want to talk about," Vicki Miller, SGA director of campus affairs, said.

The schedule for the one-hour interviews with student senators is as follows:

WEDNESDAY: Home economics, 8:30 - 10:30, 3:30; engineering, 9:30; arts and sciences, 10:30 - 1:30, 2:30, 4:30; agriculture, 1:30.
THURSDAY: Arts and sciences, 8:30 - 1:30, 3:30 - 5:30; home economics, 10:30, 2:30 - 4:30; agriculture, 1:30.
FRIDAY: Arts and sciences, 8:30, 10:30 - 3:30; home economics, 8:30; engineering, 9:30, 3:30; agriculture, 2:30.

Faculty Senate

Vote rescheduled

Faculty Senate met in a 20-minute session Tuesday and approved an amendment to change the election of senators from April to early in September.

Meeting in King Hall, the senate passed the amendment by a unanimous vote without discussion. The present senators will hold over next summer until the new fall election.

In other business, the senate approved a list of graduate students for advance degrees and heard reports from the Faculty Affairs committee and the Academic Affairs committee.

Charles Hall, president of Faculty Senate, reminded the senators that the Task Force Report on University Governance will be voted on next week by all faculty members. Ballots will be distributed this Friday and must be returned by Oct. 23.

Angela Davis captured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI announced Tuesday night the arrest of Angela Yvonne Davis, the admitted Communist sought in connection with an attempted California jail break in which a judge and two convicts were killed.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that Miss Davis was taken into custody in a New York motel early Tuesday evening.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT said Miss Davis was wearing a dark jacket and skirt and a shorthaired wig. She was unarmed and offered no resistance.

Miss Davis was added on Aug. 18 to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives. She has been accused of buying guns used in the attempt on Aug. 7 to free three San Quentin convicts undergoing trial in San Rafael, Calif.

She has been charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution of state charges of murder and kidnapping.

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Harold Haley, two of the convicts and the man who brought the weapon into the courtroom, Jonathan Jackson, were killed in a shootout.

Change in electoral college sought

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Staff Writer

A proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the direct popular election of the president was tabled by the Senate last week at least until after the November elections.

This proposal is only one of several attempts to change the electoral college system.

Those in favor of change point out several faults in the present system.

Under the electoral college system, the people don't vote directly for the president. Instead, they vote for electors who are free to vote for whomever they want.

AS A RESULT, a presidential candidate can receive a majority of the popular votes and still lose the election. This outcome, which reflects the will of the electors, not of the people, has occurred three times.

Another fault of the system is

that some votes carry more weight than others. Alaska, for example, casts one electoral vote for every 75,000 residents, while Pennsylvania casts one for every 390,000. So a vote in Philadelphia carries less than one-fifth the weight it would in Anchorage.

Unit rule in the states is another problem, opponents of the system claim. If a candidate receives a majority of the popular votes in a state, he gets credit for all the electoral votes in that particular state.

THE RESULT of unit rule is that, in the final count, the winner receives credit for millions of votes which actually were cast against him.

Finally, the electoral college gives great advantage to candidates from populous states which have a large number of electoral votes. In fact, nominees and campaigns are usually confined to those states.

Those in favor of changing the electoral college system made headway last year when the

House passed the proposed amendment providing for direct popular election of the president.

The proposal must still be approved by two-thirds of the Senate before it can be ratified by the states.

BECAUSE OF the Senate's tabling the bill, however, the probability that the proposed amendment even will be considered again is uncertain.

According to the proposal, the presidential candidate must receive at least 40 per cent of the popular vote to be elected. Otherwise, a runoff election will be held between the two candidates who received the largest number of votes.

Direct election sounds democratic because it rests on the one-man-one-vote principle.

This proposal may not be as democratic as it sounds, however.

THE ARIZONA Republic, published at Phoenix, pointed out problems that could arise in a nationwide election.

The 1960 national census reveals that there are more people in New York state than 19 other states combined. Under the direct election system, then, New York voters could outvote the voters of almost two-fifths of the states.

Under the electoral college system, New York's electoral vote can offset the electoral vote of only 10 states at most.

The danger of direct election, the Arizona newspaper emphasizes, is that in a nationwide election a handful of states could elect the president and vice president, regardless of what happened in the rest of the country.

WITH THE electoral college system, winning the votes of the most populous states is pivotal, but a candidate still must win in a substantial number of the rest of the states to be elected.

George Comfort, professor of political science at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., explained in an article how the direct election system could extend the power of political machines.

Comfort noted that political machines in 12 cities of nine heavily-populated states could pile up pluralities so great that the votes in the rest of the country would make no difference in the election outcome.

He based this idea on observations from the 1968 election in which 54.6 per cent of all votes were cast in nine states which included 12 of the nation's largest cities.

THE VOTE in these states was determined primarily by the vote in these 12 cities. In Illinois, for example, more than half of the total state vote was cast in Cook County alone. Cook County is widely known for its political corruption.

With the electoral college system, the influence of the big-city vote ends at the state line.

Candidates must appeal to a large number of states under the present system. In a direct election, candidates could concentrate their efforts in a few popu-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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The right to breathe

Editor:

If we are born with any right at all, it is the right to breathe. Here at K-State I find a small minority of fellow students who interfere with this right, for I find it difficult and offensive to breathe air poisoned by tobacco smoke.

I realize that the University permits smoking in classrooms, though why it is permitted is beyond me. One's own rights end where they infringe on the rights of others. The right to breathe unpoisoned air is more basic than the right to smoke.

No reasons for smoking have been established. The healthhazard of smoking has been well documented. I choose not to take this risk to my health, and I do not see why I must breathe the smoke of others.

Since smokers in the classroom are by far in the minority, I think it is extremely discourteous of them to pollute the air of nonsmokers.

Students who object to smoke should speak up. Professors should poll their classes in regard to smoking. If a significant number object, smoking in that class should be prohibited.

Students who cannot do without a cigarette during the short time they are in class should take stock of their problem and seek treatment. Meanwhile they have no right to poison the rest of us.

Larada Blanton
Graduate in journalism

What do they look like?

Editor:

The 19 women who felt Canterbury Court's ad was offensive to women neglected to state whether they were good-looking or ugly.

Pam Anderson
Sophomore in hysteresis

Conference is poor excuse

By JOE RIPPETOE
Editorial Editor

During election time last March, Pat Bosco organized a campaign centered around "bringing student government back to the students."

Immediately following his election, the first "action session" between students, faculty and administrators took place.

Now SGA has devoted most of an entire week to an All-University Student Governing Association Conference. According to John Ronna, student senator, it is in response to requests for a free-speech symposium.

NEEDLESS TO say, the students and faculty members who worked toward such a symposium did not have this in mind.

What was asked for was a convocation to discuss the merits and shortcomings of the Nixon appearance at K-State.

No doubt President McCain has had some influence in SGA's decision to hold such a conference as he was visibly upset

by a petition which later appeared in the Collegian as a letter asking for a symposium.

Probably what was most embarrassing about the situation was that those requesting the forum had gone through all of the established channels.

IN PAST instances, whether in living groups or in academic matters, when a student proposal was denied it was often criticized for not being taken through the proper channels. In this case, all the channels were explored and no results were obtained.

The only conclusion which can be drawn from these events is that the administration does not want such a forum.

However the denial of a "free-speech symposium" would not exactly be to the administration's credit, so consequently we have the SGA conference this week.

But as shown by the overwhelming turnout of three on Tuesday, it was a pitifully poor substitute.

A staff member's opinion

Weathermen start terror reign

By MICHAEL DALRYMPLE
Collegian Staff Writer

This week is supposed to mark the beginning of the "fall offensive" of the Weathermen. This was announced via a tape recording allegedly made by Bernadine Dohrn, a leader of the Weathermen who went underground following an explosion in which two fellow bomb-makers were destroyed.

This reign of terror by the fanatics is to be perpetrated against the police, the military and the Government of the United States. A major target of the bombings is to be airports, to try to completely halt the air transport system of the country.

Revolution is the goal of the Weathermen, not revolution for something, just revolution, to destroy what not exists. Violence for the sake of violence, from a group which can at the same time call war immoral. All that really matters is who creates the violence. For anyone else it is wrong, even immoral; for themselves it is a natural right.

WAR AND MURDER, the stated aims of the Weathermen, are horrendous enough in their own right, but the fact that any group in this nation is actually willing to try to terrorize the people into submission to their will is a far more horrible prospect.

Radical groups on both the so-called left and right of the political spectrum claim to have as their ultimate goal true democracy and the freedom of the individual from what they call the current strangulating repression

of the U.S. Government. Now one, and possibly others to follow, has declared that since the present government has not unconditionally met their demands, they will impose them by whatever means necessary. Just what kind of freedom is that? Where is the democracy?

But what is the primary problem underlying the whole situation supposed to be? The entire college-age crowd, "the future leaders of the nation," is disillusioned and on the verge of rebellion because the nation will not change to meet the students' new high standards of humanity and righteousness. This is thrice-used hogwash, of course. It presumes the students are of a single mind and spirit, but anyone who has talked to more than one student knows that's not true. Why, we couldn't even agree that Lyndon Johnson was Satan incarnate. What hope can there be for unanimity on any other subject?

BUT EVEN IF all the students did have a common purpose, they still represent only about five per cent of the nation's population. Even juggling figures cannot make that a majority. This country is composed of many people besides students, people who have as much right to determine the nation's course as any student.

It might be well to remember, once in a while, that "future" in the phrase about leaders. Millions of people have already paid their dues to this society, and like the benefits it has returned. No one, not even a college student, has any right to say they must give it up.

Should we fold Collegian or roll it?

Editor:

First, may I thank you for exchanging papers with our class. Several of our students have relatives attending K-State and enjoy reading the "Collegian."

When the "Collegian" reaches us, it is rolled in such a way that it's difficult to lay flat on our display table. May I offer a suggestion to fold it in half or fourths

and staple once, rather than folding it the present way? This would make it much easier to display and store.

Thanking you for your consideration,

Amy Winkler, advisor
Kinsley High School paper
Kinsley, Kansas

Canada, China establish relations

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada and Red China agreed Tuesday to establish diplomatic relations at once and to exchange ambassadors within six months.

Ottawa broke relations with Nationalist China.

Nationalist China, with headquarters on Formosa, announcing it in turn had severed relations with Ottawa, declared Canada had ignored "its friendship of long standing with the government of the Republic of China."

YU-CHU HSUEH, Nationalist ambassador to Canada, left Ottawa by plane for New York, saying he was distressed by Canada's decision.

Canada's action came just 20 years after Britain took a similar course. But Britain and Red China never have exchanged ambassadors, allowing their embassies to be headed by secondary diplomats.

Forty-six nations now recognize Red China and 67 have relations with the Nationalist government. The United States recognizes the Nationalists of President Chiang Kai-shek and

opposed Canada's move to begin the talks with Peking in Stockholm in January 1969.

The White House in Washington would only say Canada and the United States had discussed the question for some time.

U.S. OFFICIALS said the decision in part reflected the easing of Peking's relations with the West. They added that this was an important development but would not change U.S. policy on China.

Canada refused to accept Red China's demand that it recognize a territorial claim to For-

mosa in 20 months of negotiating in Stockholm. The Chinese call the Nationalist island Taiwan.

ANNOUNCING recognition, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons that Canada does not consider it appropriate either to endorse or challenge Peking's position on Formosa.

Peking, in announcing the diplomatic agreement, said: "The

Chinese government reaffirms that Taiwan is an inalienable part of the territory of the People's Republic of China. The Canadian government takes note of this position of the Chinese government."

Sharp agreed with this, adding: "We are aware that this is the Chinese view and we realize the importance they attach to it, but we have no comment to make one way or the other."

KC construction strike over

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's 196-day construction strike came to an end Tuesday afternoon when the cement masons and the builders association signed a four year contract.

"The construction strike is over," Paul Bowers, regional director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, announced. "There are no ifs ands or buts about it."

Albert Meinert, international vice president of the Plasters and Cement Masons, said he ordered W. E. Deming, business agent for Cement Masons Local 518, to sign the agreement that was reached after the day's bargaining.

The agreement is binding and is not subject to the approval of the union membership which voted down two earlier tentative agreements. Terms of the pact were not announced.

Frizzell responds to Yippie

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell said Tuesday he has assured University of Kansas officials they can count on the full force of the law to help prevent any threatened disruption of a major athletic event.

Frizzell's statement was in response to a statement by George Kimball, Yippie leader in Lawrence and the Democratic nominee for sheriff of Douglas County.

KIMBALL was reported to have said at a news conference that a major athletic event at the university will be disrupted if Sam Goldberg is not reinstated to the KU track team.

Goldberg was dismissed from

the team last spring for violation of rules. His appeal has been dismissed by the KU student judiciary because he is no longer enrolled at the university.

Athletic officials said this week Goldberg was not eligible to compete for the university because of prior athletic participation at a junior college in California.

FRIZZELL, Republican nominee for governor, declined comment on the conflict-of-interest charge leveled last week against Democratic Gov. Robert Docking, by Rep. Don Bell, Wichita.

Bell said Docking may have violated the state's conflict-of-interest law in voting to approve a contract under which the state would lease a building from the First National Bank of Topeka.

Robert Hoffman, a member of Frizzell's staff assigned to the

state Department of Administration, has concluded, however, there is no contract since only three members of the State Finance Council approved the proposal. He said the favorable vote of four council members is required.

"It's a matter that involves Bell, the bank, the governor and the Shawnee County attorney," Frizzell said.

"I'm not getting involved in the matter."

Donations for WSU collected

Donations totaling \$1,160.07 were made at the K-State-KU football game Saturday for a memorial scholarship fund to be established at Wichita State University in memory of the athletes and officials who lost their lives in a Colorado plane crash Oct. 2.

According to Ernie Barrett, K-State director of athletics, Manhattan Junior High School pep club members dressed in black and gold, the WSU colors, were stationed at each entrance to KSU Stadium to accept the donations.

Barrett said a check for the amount collected has been sent to the Board of Trustees of Wichita State University.

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Canadian terrorist activities intensify

MONTREAL (AP) — A Molotov cocktail discovered burning in the snow on a March day in 1963 signaled the beginning of a terrorist campaign that has graduated in Canada's Quebec Province through devastating bombings to the kidnaping of a diplomat and a government official.

The Molotov cocktail — a weapon consisting of a bottle of gasoline and a rag for a wick — was planted by a fledgling radical group that decided on force as the means to win the independence of French-speaking Quebec from the rest of Canada.

THE GROUP called itself the Quebec Liberation Front but it more widely known by the initials of its name in French — the FLQ.

Since then, six persons have been killed in FLQ actions. One

was a 16-year-old boy, an FLQ operative, who perished in the explosion of a bomb he had been carrying under his coat.

As the movement expanded, the home of Mayor Jean Drapeau was wrecked and 27 persons were hurt in a blast that shook the Montreal Stock Exchange building. Other targets included firms with labor troubles and sometimes homes of their executives. The headquarters of political parties have been hit.

CITY HALL as well as Drapeau's home were among targets for about 50 bomb blasts in Montreal in 1969 alone.

Since that first ineffective Molotov cocktail, FLQ bomb makers have become more proficient. Recently, a bomb consisting of 140 sticks of dynamite was dismantled behind the Bank of Montreal in the financial district. Officials said it could have wrecked a city block.

Now, by adopting the diplomatic kidnaping methods of

Latin-America guerrillas, the FLQ terrorists have added a new weapon to their arsenal.

TO CANADIANS the kidnaping of James Richard Cross, Britain's trade commissioner, and Labor Minister Pierre Laporte is the most chilling and spectacular stroke of the separatists' campaign.

In the beginning, Canadians generally attributed the bombings to professional agitators, probably from overseas. Then they learned that nearly all of a score or so persons arrested were native Quebecers, many scarcely out of their teens.

Courts heard for the first time about the Quebec Liberation Front.

IN 1960, an FLQ communique said the movement was inspired by Cuban socialism and the philosophy and actions of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the Argentine-born lieutenant of Fidel Castro who was killed three years ago in the Bolivian jungles.

The bombings by the FLQ seemed to be aimed at interfering with the economic development of Quebec by frightening away investment so that some form of revolution might come through labor unrest and a Socialist, separate state might emerge.

Those who favor independence claim that while Quebec is

made up of mostly French-speaking people, the economic power is held by those in the English-speaking minority.

BUT THE bombings failed to halt major Montreal projects. Fifty million people flocked to Expo '67; a new subway was opened, and a major league baseball team — the Expos — came to Montreal. In two seasons, the Expos drew 2.5 million fans despite their poor showing in the National League standing — and despite the bombing wave.

Mayor Drapeau says Montreal is paying the price of being a "great international city where anarchy and terrorism exist."

But one FLQ figurehead, Pierre Vallieres, charged this past summer that about 100 persons are serving lengthy prison terms in Quebec merely for what he called "political crimes." Vallieres is at liberty on bail pending trial on a charge of manslaughter. He was arrested in 1966 on a variety of charges connected with bombings.

Earlier this year, demonstrators called for the release of "political prisoners."

Among those the crowd want-

ed freed were Vallieres and Pierre-Paul Geoffrey, serving a life term for taking part in 31 bombing episodes, including the one at the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Must improve ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's consumer affairs adviser warned Tuesday that advertising standards must be improved or the government will move in.

"I believe a case can be made that there is too much tricky advertising, too much deceptive advertising, reaching into our homes," said Virginia Knauer.

"I believe a case can be made that all of those involved in the creation and publication of advertising can do a better job of self-regulation," she told the Advertising Club of Metropolitan Washington.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION has three openings for student senators. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due by noon Thursday.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE, sponsored by SGA, will be today through Saturday. Students will talk with senators today through Friday. Clubs will talk with UAB representatives and the director of campus affairs today through Saturday. A general assembly for all students will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in Forum Hall in the Union. All clubs must check mailboxes for information and appointment times.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell tickets for "Man of La Mancha" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Forum Theatre ticket office.

TODAY

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for a group picture.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre for a film on breast cancer, narrated by Dr. K. S. Bascom.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a sack lunch picnic from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the city park pavilion.

JEWISH SUCCOTH services will be at 8 p.m. at the Fort Riley Jewish Chapel, Building 927, Camp Whit-side.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

TWO PLANETARIUM LECTURES will be at 8:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the planetarium on the fourth floor of Cardwell Hall. All University students, faculty and staff are invited.

UFM SCIENCE FICTION class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1031 Kearney, second floor.

THURSDAY

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 164k.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room for RP pictures.

POTNAM SCHOLARS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a book table from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby. "Christ — Liar, Lunatic, Legend or Lord? Read and Decide for Yourself."

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, for a picnic and dance.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. An IVCF staff member will speak on "The Christians Who Pray Together Grow Together." Everyone welcome!

SUNDAY

K - STATE PLAYERS - PLAY-WRIGHTS' Experimental Theatre will present "The Release of Stanley Pennell and Other Kindred Matters" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

K - STATE SYMPHONY YOUNG PERSONS' CONCERT will be presented at 4 p.m. in the new auditorium. It will include music by Britten, Eakin and Copland.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

Pinnings, engagements

WHITEHAIR-COOPER

Janet Whitehair, senior in English from Abilene, and Steven Cooper, 1970 K-State graduate now attending the Washburn University School of Law, announced their engagement Oct. 10 at the Delta Delta house. An August wedding is planned.

GRIFFITH-CREED

Shelley Griffith, senior in special education from Leawood, and Michael Creed, senior in physical education from Wichita, announced their engagement Sept. 30 at the Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta houses. A September wedding is planned.

HAYMAKER-DIXON

Barbara Haymaker and Keith Dixon, both from Minneapolis, Minn., announced their engagement Oct. 9 at the Delta Delta house. Barbara is a junior in interior design and Keith is a junior in sociology attending the University of Minnesota. An Aug. 20 wedding in Minneapolis is planned.

SIDLER-KLEINSORGE

Kay Sidler, sophomore in business administration from Cottonwood Falls, and Bill Kleinsorge, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Cottonwood Falls, announced their engagement Oct. 1.



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No proposed election changes ideal

(Continued from Page 1.)

lous cities and ignore the rest of the country.

Some feel that nationwide direct election would encourage rule in favor of only the most populous states and, for that reason, would be undesirable for a government that prides itself on its representation of many interests.

OTHER PLANS to change the electoral college system have been suggested. One proposal is to retain the present system but eliminate the electors. All that

this system would do, however, would be to prevent electors from going against the popular vote in each state. The other faults of the electoral college would be retained.

Another plan provides that electors be chosen as members of Congress — two statewide, and the others by districts — and that they be legally bound to vote for the person for whom they are chosen to vote. This plan, like the one above, would insure only that the electors would vote the way the public did. Again, little would be ac-

complished in eliminating the problems of the present system.

The proportional plan, which was passed by the Senate in 1950 but failed to pass in the House, would abolish electors. Everyone would vote directly for the president, and his vote would be counted as cast. The electoral vote of each state would be retained, but instead of going as a unit, it would be divided according to the popular vote.

THIS PLAN would solve a number of problems of the electoral college.

The people would vote for the president, not for electors.

In addition, candidates from pivotal states would no longer have as great an edge on candidates from less populous states because votes would be distributed more fairly.

As opposed to direct election, the proportional plan would stop the influence of political machines at the state line.

THE proportional plan would not solve all the problems of the electoral college, however.

Some votes would still be

worth more than others because the distribution of electoral votes among the states is unequal.

And it would still be possible for the candidate with a majority of popular votes to lose the election, although the chances would be fewer than they are with the electoral college system.

None of the proposed plans is ideal, but the proportional plan appears to be the most feasible one for developing a democratic nationwide system of election in which voters from all parts of the country would be represented.

Researchers report credit survey results

Truth-in-Lending has resulted in one big plus for the "conscientious consumer," say two K-State researchers. It has clarified contract terms on revolving charge accounts so that they can be understood.

Marilyn Max, graduate student in family economics, and her major professor, Richard Morse, head of the K-State department of family economics and a noted consumer educator, were responsible for a credit survey of 51 retail stores belonging to 11 different chains both prior to, and following, enactment of Truth-in-Lending on July 1, 1969.

THEY REPORT that whereas store literature was not informative prior to Truth-in-Lending and was designed primarily for public relations purposes, after

Truth-in-Lending all chains provided adequate information about their credit system through printed materials.

"A conscientious, literate, and prudent consumer who carefully reads and studies the contracts printed after Truth-in-Lending can arrive at an accurate understanding of a store's credit policies," they conclude.

The two researchers warn that consumers still need to beware — apparently because retail store credit personnel and even central billing offices fail to comprehend their own published procedures.

USING A standardized revolving account problem, Mrs. Max, who performed the role of a "conscientious consumer," was in agreement with only one of the 51 retail stores on credit charges before Truth-in-Lending.

After Truth-in-Lending, she agreed with five (six per cent).

The major difference here, the two researchers said, was a clarification of contract terms so that a consumer could understand them.

Perhaps more surprising was the fact that in no case did the "conscientious consumer" who studied the contract agree exactly with the system used by the central billing office — although, in a couple of instances the disagreements concerned only a minimum billing charge.

AS AN example of the findings of the survey, Mrs. Max, in checking nine outlets in one chain, found that two calculated a credit cost of \$5.66, three agreed on \$5.11, two agreed on \$2.81, and the others figured costs at \$2.28 and \$1.95. In this instance, the "conscientious consumer" and the central billing office agreed that the correct charge should have been \$2.28.

K-State dairy judgers placed 15th

A K-State senior dairy cattle judging team finished well back in the pack — 15th among 32 teams — in the intercollegiate contest held Monday in conjunction with the North American Dairy Show at Columbus, Ohio.

But the K-Staters did have one thing to cheer about. One of the team members, Leo Charvat,

Independence, was the high individual in judging Holsteins. Best team showings were made in judging Holsteins, where the K-Staters were third, and in judging Brown Swiss, where the K-Staters were fifth.

The contest was won by the University of Illinois with the University of Kentucky second.

The judging team members will return to Manhattan Wednesday.



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Government careers conference on Friday

What type of interesting jobs are available in the United States government? Are there positions for people with my major? How do I go about applying for a government job?

These and many other questions will be asked representatives from 48 local, state and federal agencies at the Government Careers Conference Friday in the Union.

The conference will open at 9 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall. Activities will be continuous till adjournment at 4 p.m.

THE INFORMATION booths will be open for counseling all day. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend sessions and the information centers free.

Various government and University officials will be speaking throughout the day. The keynote address will be given at 10 a.m. by Commissioner James Johnson, Vice-Chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Gov. Robert Docking will address students and faculty at the 11:50 luncheon. Registration for this luncheon is \$2.50 and should be made at the Conference Headquarters, Umberger Hall, by Thursday.

AT 1:15 P.M., panel discussions of problems in job hunting will be held by students and faculty, coordinated by the deans of the various colleges. Group 1, arts and sciences and humanities, will meet in Union 205. Group 2, agriculture, veterinary medicine, and home economics, will meet in the Big Eight room. Group 3, college of business administration, will meet in 206. Group 4, engineering and architecture and design, will meet in 212.

"The purpose of the conference is to give students and faculty a chance to explore job opportunities in the federal government, Vernon Geissler, assistant director of career planning and placement, said.

"Students need to be aware of what types of jobs are available and whether they take advantage of them or not," he said.

Every major in the state of Kansas will be represented by some type of job, either one existing now or one for the future.

Geissler, who has headed conference preparations, said that each four-year college in the state has been invited to send representatives, and that all Kansas high school counselors have been invited to attend.

"THE BACKBONE of the conference is the information centers, but the keynote address, and the panel discussions are of great importance to students and faculty, too," Geissler said.

"The purpose of the conference is not to push students to take positions in government, but only to show them what is available to them," he continued.

The General Services Commission will be bringing a "dual fuel" car. This car, designed to prevent smog, uses one type of gas in the city and another type in the country. Geissler said this car would give students a chance to see the technological advances of government.

The information booths will be numbered for easier location. The following government agencies will be located by numbers on these respective floors:

GROUND FLOOR:

1. U.S. Civil Service Commission
2. Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor
3. Bureau of Reclamation
4. Bureau of Land Management
5. Internal Revenue Service
6. Agency for International Development
- 7a. U.S. Geological Survey, Water Resources Division
- 7b. U.S. Geological Survey, Topographic

FIRST FLOOR:

8. Kansas State Highway Commission
9. Federal Water Quality Administration, Department of the Interior
10. Federal Aviation Administration
11. Kansas Highway Patrol
12. Federal Highway Administration
13. Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army
14. and
15. Kansas State Board of Agriculture
16. Food and Drug Administration
17. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs
18. Tennessee Valley Authority
19. U.S. Department of Commerce

20. General Services Administration
21. U.S. Army Materiel Command
22. Farmers Home Administration
23. Federal Extension Service
24. USDA Soil Conservation Service
25. U.S. Department of Agriculture
26. Agricultural Research Service
27. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation
28. U.S. Forest Service
29. Consumer and Marketing Service
- 30a. U.S. Navy Recruiting Service
- 30b. U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service
- 30c. U.S. Army Recruiting Service

SECOND FLOOR:

31. Kansas State Department of Insurance
32. Office of Economic Opportunity
33. Veterans Administration Hospital
34. Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare
35. City of Topeka
36. City of Kansas City, Missouri
37. Peace Corps
38. City of Wichita
39. Post Office Department
40. Kansas State Department of Health, Division of Health Education
41. City of St. Louis, Missouri
42. Strategic Air Command
43. U.S. Reserve Officers Training Corps
44. U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command
45. Sedgwick County
46. Division of Institutional Management and Community Mental Health Services (Kansas State Department of Social Welfare)
48. U.S. Department of State

Surprised man is 13th juror

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The Reno County clerk, Mark Youngers found himself in the embarrassing role as a 13th juror Tuesday.

Youngers had stepped inside a private rest room of a district court jury's quarters on the third floor of the county courthouse.

He emerged to find a jury seated, ready to deliberate a forgery case, and the jury room door locked from the outside.

Youngers explained his predicament to the jurors, and asked them not to discuss the case in his presence, then summoned the bailiff, who let him out.

Learning of the incident, a defense attorney moved for a mistrial, and Judge William Gossage had Youngers take the witness stand and testify what happened.

The judge said afterward he was satisfied with the county clerk's explanation, overruled the motion for a mistrial, and the jury was allowed to continue its deliberations.

Title gives Miss Kansas many duties

Being Miss Kansas is simply "being yourself," explained Linda Edds, 1970 Miss Kansas.

"I haven't really changed since I was chosen Miss Kansas," she said, "except that I try to be more personable with my relations with the public. Whatever you are is what they want."

Describing her position as "mainly a public relations type job," Miss Edds said early summer will be her busiest time as a representative of Kansas. "It's been pretty slack this winter, but when summer comes, I'll be attending a lot of local pageants," she said.

HER DUTIES as Miss Kansas include appearing in parades and at conventions, and attending openings of businesses and new buildings.

"About the most unusual appearance that I made was the opening of a bridal shop in Wichita," she said. "I had to model a bridal gown all day — Miss Kansas in a wedding dress?"

Miss Edds said her appearances have given her the opportunity to make some very good friends. "It's a little difficult to

get to know people in two or three hour appearances, but I've met some really, really nice people," she said. "It's nice to know I can go anywhere in Kansas and know someone."

IN ADDITION to her duties as Miss Kansas, Miss Edds, a senior in elementary education, will be on the teaching block the second half of this semester.

She will teach sixth grade at Northview elementary school in Manhattan and is "really looking forward to the opportunity." Miss Edds field of concentration is home economics, but says she also enjoys science and English.

Miss Edds is also a member of the K-State Singers.

After graduation, she plans to

teach for a few years and then return to college to get a master's degree in guidance counseling.

IN RETROSPECT, Miss Edds views the Miss America Pageant as a "great experience." "The most enlightening thing I learned from the pageant was the tremendous wealth of talent this country has," she said.

"I formed some deep, lasting relationships, and, although, beauty pageants are sometimes looked down on, I'll support the Miss America pageant with all my heart because it is a tremendous program," she said.

Miss Edds summed up her feelings about being Miss Kansas, "I'm very thankful every

day. There's never been anything more beneficial for me, not only financially, but also for me as a person," she said. "Representing Kansas is really an obligation, but it's a great opportunity for me."

All University Conference

To: All concerned students

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

ANTIQUES

United Presbyterian Church, 1st church, show and sale Friday, Saturday, Sunday—October 16, 17, 18. Pottorf Hall, Cl-Co Park. 31-33

LOST

Pair black rimmed eyeglasses. Near Aggieville Friday night. If found contact Everett, Haymaker 219. 9-2221. 33-37

Brown suede coat with fleece lining and hood lost in K-Block section Saturday. Parking ticket in pocket. Reward! Phone 9-6743. 32-34

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764, RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

'68 Opel Rallye, low mileage, clean, mechanically perfect. Pirolis, Konis, dual exhaust, driving lights. Had lots of T.L.C. Reasonable. 9-4724. 30-34

Dune buggy for sale. Perfect for homecoming. Green metal flake, H-70-14 tires, chrome wheels, upholstered, including top. Excellent condition. \$1,050. Phone 816-523-7096 after 5:00 p.m. 32-36

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Gourds, beautiful. South door 343 N. Fourteenth. 33-35

Clean '64 Mercury Monterey 4-dr. sedan. Excellent transportation for \$395 or best offer. 143 Blue Valley T. C., 8-3817 after 5:30. 33-35

1967 Suzuki 250 cc. X-6 Scrambler. Call 9-5754 after 6 p.m. 33-35

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, 4-speed, 2 door hardtop, good tires, good condition. See at apt. X-7 Jardine or call 539-1632. 33-35

1966 Mustang Sprint, girl's car, navy blue, inquire at M-1 Jardine Terr. Mon., Wed., Fri. after 4 p.m., Tues., Thurs., weekends anytime. 30-34



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Want girl to do telephone solicitation and secretarial work 2-4 hrs. a day. Call 9-3122 after 5 p.m. 29-33

Man to work in service station, part time. Hourly wage plus good commission. Must have mechanical experience. Sales experience not necessary, but preferred. Contact Triplett's Standard Service, 1-70 & K-177, in person. Phone 776-7483. 32-34

Cocktail waitress wanted for Cavalier Club. Must be 21. Call 539-7651. 32-36

ATTENTION

Where would you be right now without clothes? Earthshine is a boutique in Aggieville. 33

PERSONAL

Dave, I love you. Chris. 33

NOTICES

Van Zile Van Zile coffeehouse coffeehouse. We have fun and flicks for all. Friday, October 16 at 9:00. 32-35

SERVICES

Need service? Stereo, ham, C. B. kit or factory licensed radio servicing. McGinty's Electronic Servicing. Phone 778-3225 after 5 p.m. 32-34

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5. Flatfish
8. At a distance
12. True
13. Hebrew priest
14. Rodent
15. Bulging pot
16. Resort
17. Biblical name
18. Quality of temperament
20. Fired
22. Wyatt
24. Note of the scale
25. Adages
28. Certain Italian
33. Personality
34. Compass direction
35. The hawthorn
36. Blocks by overcrowding
39. Ireland
40. Theoretical force
41. Kind of party

VERTICAL

43. Construction material
47. Instrument of torture
51. And others (abbr.)
52. Work unit
54. British statesman
55. Withered
56. Dress coin edges
57. Musical pause
58. Waste allowance
59. Italian goddess
60. Glut

21. Land measure

23. Destructive insects
25. Dry
26. Past
27. Came in first
29. Handy on a rainy day
30. Wurttemberg measure
31. Swiss river
32. American humorist
37. Drinking glass
38. Netherlands commune
39. Moths
42. Article
43. Examination
44. Roman highway
45. Female horse
46. Western city
48. Inventor's need
49. Cozy place
50. Grafted (Her.)
53. Fictional sleeper

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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LEVITATE AVON
ERASURES NILE
ILK TODDLE
SHINE HOPE
HANG FOREMAN
AGE HAVEN GIN
SEATED PACE
RIAL RAREE
RECALL MIL
EDAM IDOLATER
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RATS TET ENID

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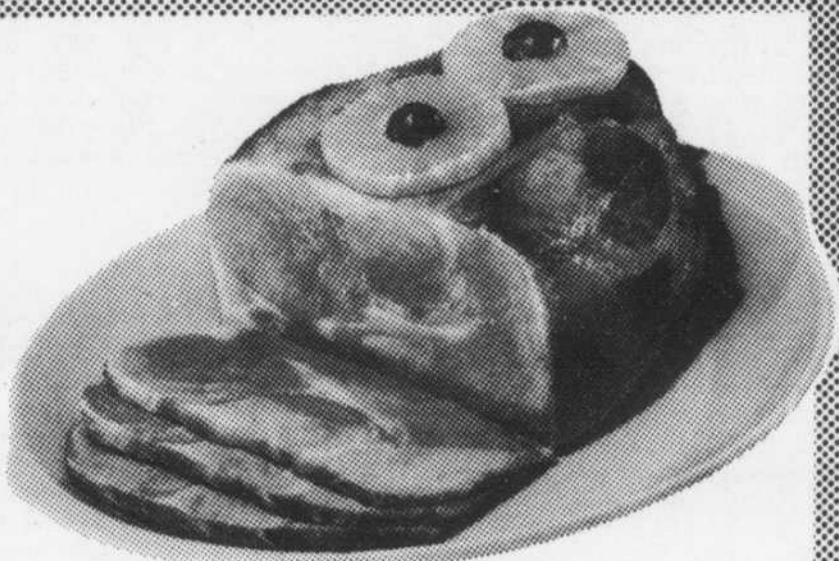
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Farm Kind BONELESS HAM

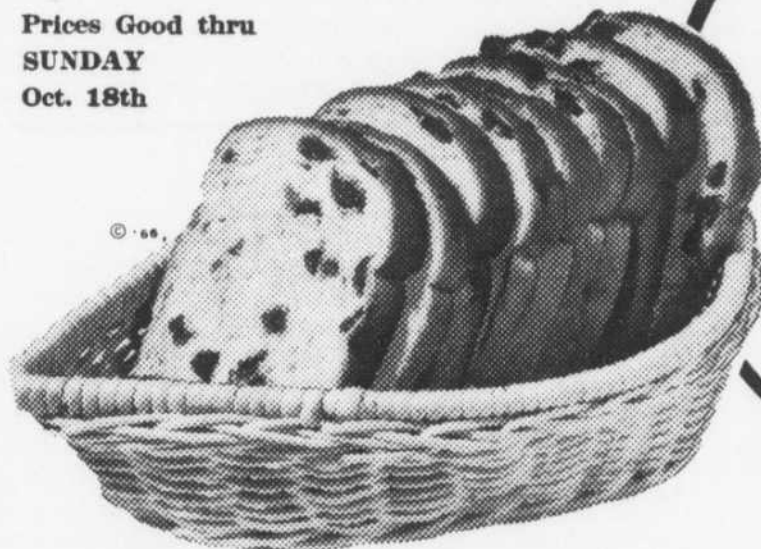
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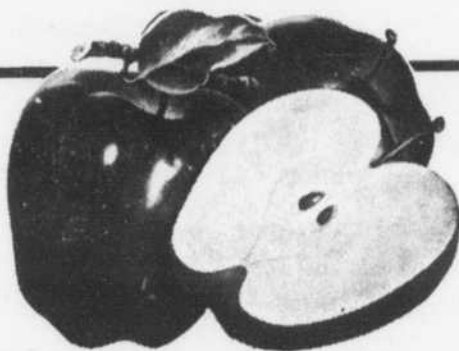
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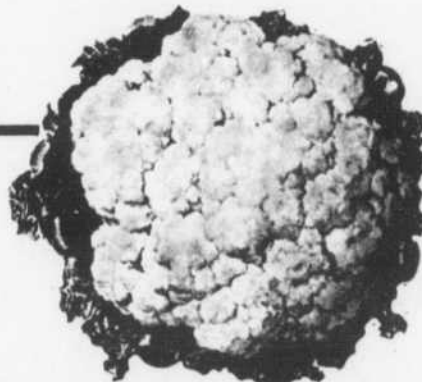
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APPLES

4 lb. bag 49c



Large Heads

CAULIFLOWER

ea. 39c



SAFEWAY

Athletes eat more-not better food.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of editorials by Larry Battaglia. His opinions may or may not represent the opinions of the Collegian sports staff.

A question that has become the center of many discussions here at K-State is: How well do our athletes really eat?

Many of the conferences are among people who are relying completely on hear-say. Many of the students think that our athletes eat steak so often that they are losing their taste for beef.

The residents of the athletic dorm, on many occasions, beg to differ with these mis-informed.

I FELT THE only realistic answers would be found in the records of Jim Winters, who is presently in charge of the entire athletic dorm kitchen and facilities.

Winters, who was an all-around prep star at Little Rivers

High School in Kansas, sat down with me and cleared up much of the controversy.

He said that he is feeding 184 athletes a day and is budgeted for 205 main course servings per meal. He buys only U.S. choice inspected meat, which is the same quality the other food centers are using on campus.

He represents the ARA, which is an independent food organization that has no affiliation with the K-State food services.

Winters, a graduate of a business college in Hutchinson, was trained as a dietician and food economist by the ARA in Philadelphia. He also has a long background in the restaurant business.

HE GIVES the athletes double portions of meat compared to the other food centers. He knows that the boys need consistent quantities of protein to maintain good health.

All of the meals are pre-

planned for nutrition and budgeting. Once the meals are estimated, Winters brings the cost to the athletic department and they set up a budget, including their estimated public relations and recruiting meals.

The athletic department has several contributing organizations which donate government inspected food to the athletic program every year.

THE TWO most noted are "Steer a Year Program" and the "Purple Pride Pork Club."

Winters, who loves working around the athletes, says with a skinny, always smiling face, "The quality is equal to the other food centers. Our boys get more quantity; they need it."

He seems to think that the fascination of most people touring the cafeteria comes from the extensive salad bar, which he sees as necessary for the boys to regain weight lost at their different practices.

The salad bar contains the basic lettuce and tomato, tossed

salads, various jellies, cottage cheese combinations, along with peanut butter and jelly.

The dorm uses 40 pounds of peanut butter and 350 gallons of milk a week along with 140 loaves of bread.

WINTERS cleared up the question of steak considerably. He said that the players eat steak once in a seven-day schedule.

This is called a permanent meal, which might also be fried shrimp. The cost of this type of meal is about \$1.80 per person. A plate of spaghetti costs about 90 cents.

Once a month, Winters has a special where the cafeteria is converted into the atmosphere of the country which the food represents. These are usually costume parties.

There are six full-time employees and the rest of the help are college students. Salaries reached \$45,000 last year.

WINTERS feels the cooks are

very dedicated to the well-being of the athletes. Ella Weber, Jim Garner and Lois Park all try to add the spice of home cooking to their meals.

Because of the large-scale cooking, the food doesn't always taste home-cooked and the boys are the first to bring this to Winters' attention.

Eating at both the athletic dorm and other University cafeterias, I found the quality to be the same, but I also know that the quantity is more.

The athletes are fed well, but they are not eating better food than the men in the other dorms.

The players are limited to one dessert and one portion of meat. They have seconds in vegetables and as much salad as they want.

THIS MAY or may not clear up the discussions held whether our athletes are fed like kings.

The point I am making is that they are subject to quantity, not better quality than other dorms. It seems logical to me that they need more food than the average student.

National Football Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Conference						
Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	
Miami	3	1	0	.750	74	56
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	78	84
N. Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	89	106
Boston	1	3	0	.250	64	84
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	54	98

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	
Cleveland	3	1	0	.150	101	89
Houston	2	2	0	.500	69	64
Cincinnati	1	3	0	.250	74	109
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	.250	50	60

Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	
Denver	3	1	0	.750	90	71

National Conference						
Eastern Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	
Dallas	3	1	0	.750	65	37
St. Louis	3	1	0	.750	84	75
Wash'ton	2	2	0	.500	108	84

Central Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	
Detroit	3	1	0	.750	116	48
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	87	23
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	40	74
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	58	84

Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	
San Fra'co	3	1	0	.750	100	75
Los Ang'les	3	1	0	.750	96	43
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	59	63
New Or'ns	1	3	0	.250	34	74

N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	66	89
Phila'phia	0	4	0	.000	67	100

Cage workouts begin Thursday

Kansas State's Big Eight champion basketball team opens workouts Thursday with a new coach and a host of newcomers.

Two starters return for Coach Jack Hartman, who replaced Cotton Fitzsimmons after he left for the Phoenix Suns, but six of the Wildcat varsity candidates haven't played a minute of Big Eight basketball.

BOB ZENDER, last year's Sophomore-of-the-Year, and David Hall, a late comer who made the Midwest Regional All-tournament team, are Hartman's 1-2 punch. Guard Terry Snider and forward Eddie Smith, both reserves a year ago, are back for their senior year. Another guard, Jack Thomas, a reserve last season, had a knee operation last month and he is doubtful.

So, five sophomores and a junior college transfer round out the 11-man squad. Two of the newcomers, Ernie Kusnyer, a 6-5 forward-guard from Akron, Ohio, and Steve Mitchell, a 6-10 center from Oklahoma City, Okla., will draw the most attention. Kusnyer probably will wind up starting somewhere. He led freshman scorers with a 24.6 average and pulled down an average of 10 rebounds a game.

Mitchell, 240-pounder, could

get the starting nod at center if Hall is able to make the transition to forward. The Oklahoma City native averaged 23.4 points and 12.3 rebounds a game on last yera's 10-2 freshman squad.

HARTMAN WILL take a good look at three other sophomore guard candidates including Lindbergh White and Ron Green, starters from last year's frosh squad, and Dennis Lull, a sophomore who was red-shirted last year because of sickness and injury.

The junior college transfer is Tom Farmer, a 6-1 guard from Dodge City.

The Wildcats open the season Dec. 1 at home against Texas Christian and face one of the toughest non-league schedules ever assembled going against Wichita State, Indiana, Kentucky, Purdue, Vanderbilt, Houston and Washington.

Freshman basketball Coach Larry Weigel stressed the fact that frosh tryouts are for all interested freshmen and not just those recruited for the squad.



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SATURDAY
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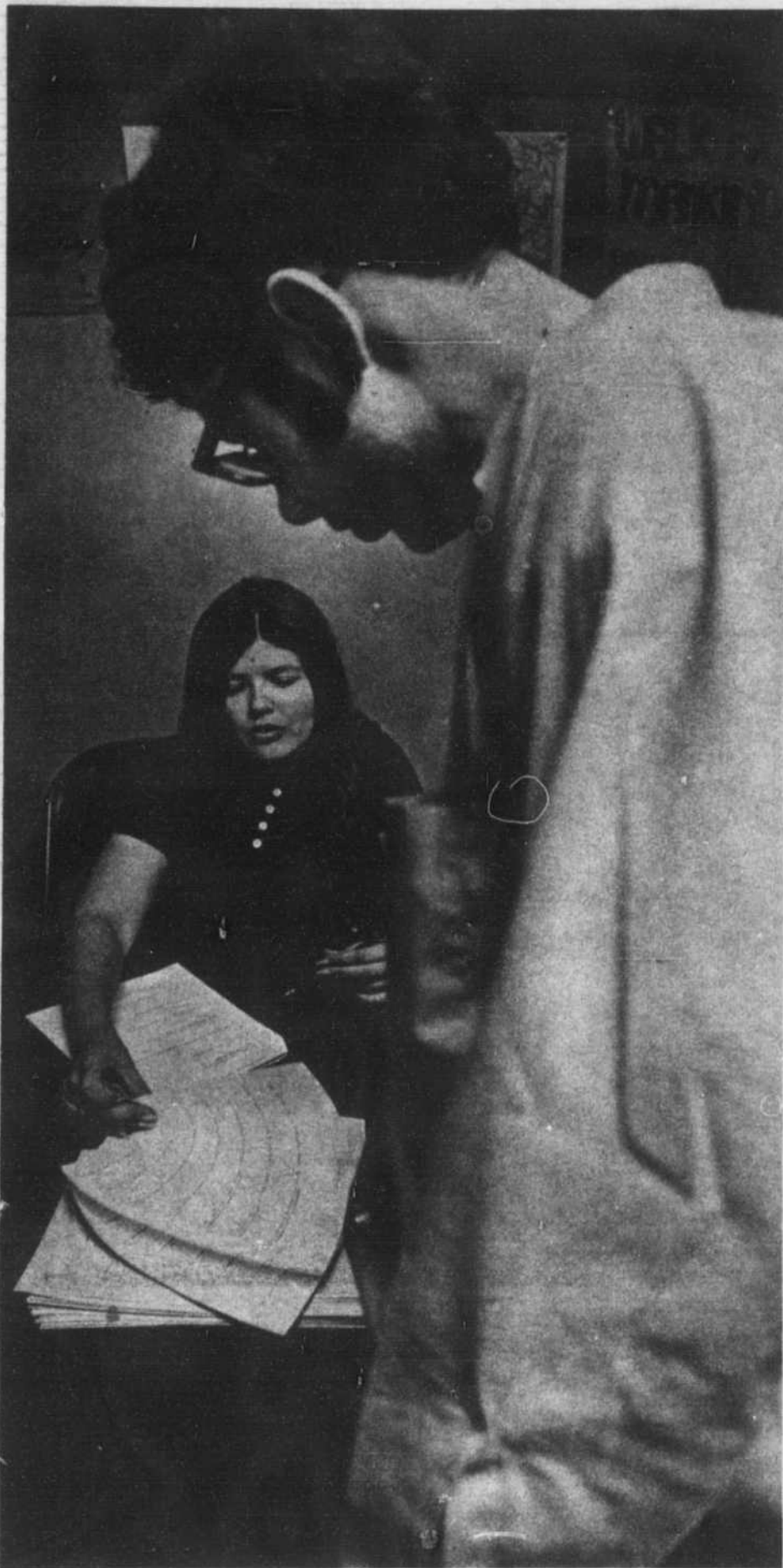
955
Far from the Madding Crowd

Forum Hall
8:30-7



Kaleidoscope

Judicial reform tops senate slate



Discussion

Paul Marcoux, graduate in chemistry, utilizes the "rap with a senator" table in the Union as he talks with Arts and Sciences Senator Jane Ley.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate meets tonight to consider legislation held over from the Oct. 8 meeting.

Student Body President Pat Bosco is expected to report on his proposal urging consideration of 3.2 beer on campus that will be presented to the state coordinating council Friday.

The council, which recently selected Bosco for membership, serves in an advisory capacity to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Main items expected to fall under lengthy discussion include the appeal by Fine Arts Council for more money and a judicial reform measure.

The judicial reform as proposed by Sen. John Ronnau and Attorney General Rick Miller redefines such powers at K-State in hopes of clearing up confusion.

IF APPROVED, the Ronnau-Miller proposal would amend Section 601 of the SGA constitution to define K-State judicial powers as being

vested in the University Tribunal, Student Review Board, living groups, and the Judicial Council.

The Student Review Board would serve off-campus students, residents of Jardine Terrace, and cases in which both parties involved are not affiliated with the same organized living group for which a judicial board is established.

The Judicial Council would officially be designated as the administrative body of the judicial system.

RONNAU AND Miller state there exists no peer appeal for those individuals involved in the same organized living group. Such cases are heard by Tribunal as the court of first instance.

A three-fourths vote by the total senate membership is required to pass the measure.

Lengthy discussion and final action is expected tonight on the appeal by the Fine Arts Council for more money. Originally, senate set their tentative apportionment at \$46,000 but slashed their budget by \$7,000 to \$39,000 during the fall debate.

Mike McCarthy, speech instructor, is heading up the appeal. He appeared at the Oct. 8 meeting and is expected back again tonight.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 15, 1970 NO. 34

Moratorium vigil slated

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

Moratorium II will be observed today in memory of the first Vietnam Moratorium one year ago. A silent vigil is planned from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Federal Building, Manhattan's draft board center, 4th and Houston.

"The vigil will be a peaceful march around the Federal Building protesting the war, the draft, ROTC recruiting," Rich Gilfor, sophomore in business administration, said. "It will be silent, but we won't stop anybody from giving a speech."

After the vigil various groups plan to go West Loop Shopping Center, Aggieville, downtown, and the campus to distribute literature and talk to people about the war. The literature contains statistics provided by the U.S. Department of Defense.

"WE HOPE to get more personal contact with the people of Manhattan — to have open discussion," Gilfor explained. "We want to explain our point of view and have them explain theirs so we can both get a more well rounded view."

Gilfor said the groups would break up in the late afternoon and discuss what could be done in Lawrence at the end of the month. Lawrence is one of the 31 cities where the National Peace Action Coalition plans to hold massive anti-war demonstrations Oct. 31.

THE EMPHASIS of Moratorium II is on the number of deaths since the first moratorium last October.

"The attempt is to focus specifically on the October to October killings," Rev. Warren Rempel, a member of the peace Action Committee said. "The focus is on how large a price Ameri-

cans have paid since Nixon's Nov. 3, 1969 speech which put everybody to sleep about the importance of the war.

"Approximately one-seventh of the total American deaths in the war have happened since Nixon's vietnamization. This year Nixon has dropped one or two words and everyone has gone back to sleep."

"WE HOPE to show the people of Manhattan and the stu-

dents of K-State that in spite of what Nixon says, people — Americans and Vietnamese are still dying — and the war is not any nearer the end," Gilfor said. "This war has been going on for so long and people still aren't educated."

People who need transportation to the Federal Building should meet at the Peace Table in the Union from 9:30 a.m. on. Students who can give rides are asked to check at the table for riders before they leave.

Three nuclear tests conducted same day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States disclosed Wednesday that Communist China had resumed nuclear testings — with another large atmosphere blast — after more than a year's lapse. It also said Soviet Russia had apparently set off its largest underground nuclear detonation since the limited test ban treaty became effective in 1963.

Evidently both blasts were tests of hydrogen weapons, although the government's announcement put no such label on them.

Both events occurred within an hour of one another earlier Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

AT THE SAME TIME, the AEC reported the United States had itself touched off an underground nuclear blast Wednesday — the first time in history three nations presumably conducted tests on the same day.

The U.S. nuclear explosion was described as equivalent to the detonation of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The AEC was definite in its announcement that the Chinese blast was a nuclear explosion — one of three megatons yield, or the equivalent of three million tons of TNT.

And it was conducted in the atmosphere, the commission said.

Wednesday's presumed Soviet nuclear test is the sixth such Soviet event announced this year, and brings to 43 the total announced since the limited test ban agreement in August, 1963.

The treaty bans all but underground tests.

Plan labeled fraud

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam on Thursday labeled President Nixon's Indochina peace plan "a deceptive maneuver" and a "fraud" in what appeared to be total rejection of the president's cease-fire initiative.

The statement, issued as the Paris peace conferees prepared to meet Thursday for the second time on the Nixon plan, was more sweeping than earlier attacks on the proposals made Oct. 7 by the President.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored here, said the statement was issued by the North Vietnamese foreign ministry.

The Nixon proposal does not "at all contribute to the peaceful settlement of the Indochinese problem but only serves the scheme to prolong and expand its aggressive war in Indochina," it said.

Referring to Nixon's proposal to convene a Geneva-type international conference on Indochina, the statement said it is "nothing but a cunning trick aimed at fooling public opinion, hiding the fact that the United States is obdurately maintaining its aggressive stand against Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

"The key question is that the United State must change its policy and end its aggression against the three Indochinese countries," it said.

The statement added: "the Vietnamese people are resolved to endure all sacrifices and hardships, persist in and promote the fight on the military, political and diplomatic fronts till complete victory."

Recruiting program grows

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

In the spring of 1968, K-State initiated a program of recruiting minority students to further their education on campus.

Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, was hired in 1969 to expand the program through the Minority and Cultural Program.

Minority members recruited are mostly blacks and American Indians from Kansas, with a heavy concentration from Wichita, Topeka, Leavenworth and Kansas City, Switzer said.

The education program is designed to give financial and educational aid to students whose performance in high school indicates they are capable of following up their education, Switzer said.

RECRUITING is by investigative teams in conjunction with high school counselors. The counselors look for students with college-level ability and

make recommendations to the University.

"We try to be selective in the individuals we choose," Switzer said.

Two students selected this year were Brian Collins, freshman from Kansas City, and Roxanne Douglas, Topeka freshman majoring in sociology. Both are impressed with the program.

"A lot of people that don't take part, should," Collins said, "because the program has a lot to offer."

Miss Douglas agrees that the program is a very good idea. "You know where to go if you need help," she said. She is also impressed by the interest shown by the organizers.

ACADEMICALLY, the program helps the students in the transition from high school to college. Individualized instructions are also available.

Each new student in the program is given a student advisor, Collins said. "Your student advisor is the first person you contact if you need a tutor or any other assistance," Miss Douglas said. If he doesn't know the answer, then he will take the responsibility to find out for you, she added.

Financial support comes from the federal government through the University, Switzer said. The students receive an Educational Opportunity Grant and other loans, depending on their financial status, he said.

"WE ARE utilizing to the fullest extent, the finances on the national level," Switzer said.

About 80 students are involved in the program now. "We were very successful in the recruitment of minority students last year," Switzer said.

Continued progress and demonstration that the program is legitimate is one of the toughest tasks, Switzer said. "We have the resources here, but there is doubt in some of the students' minds that such a program is possible," he said.

The minority group program began as the result of the 1968 student body minority joint agreement that a more compatible society on campus could be accomplished if there were more minority students, Switzer said.

Switzer said the program has been very successful and plans call for the continuation of it.

Phi Beta Sigma seeks greek reinstatement

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity is petitioning Interfraternity Council to seek reinstatement on campus. The group will be the first IFC-approved all-black fraternity at K-State.

The Phi Beta Sigma chapter at K-State was founded in 1919 but later disbanded.

The initiative for reinstatement was taken by John McGary, graduate student in political science. McGary is a member of the Xi chapter at Grambling College in Texas.

Oct. 26 will be the next meeting of the IFC. Lilly said the motion will be scheduled for then. "They won't have any trouble getting approval," Lilly agreed.

AFTER OBTAINING approval from the IFC, McGary said he would start recruiting members. When recruiting is finished, members will petition IFC for admission as a fraternity.

McGary said he wanted to see more blacks involved in the Greek life. He would also like to see more black fraternities formed here.

McGary stated he would like to help in starting a Zeta Phi Beta sorority, the sister chapter to the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

The fraternity presently has no chapter house. McGary said this could hinder his rush program.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION has three openings for student senators. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due by noon Thursday.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE, sponsored by SGA, will be today through Saturday. Students will talk with senators today through Friday. Clubs will talk with UAB representatives and the director of campus affairs today through Saturday. A general assembly for all students will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in Forum Hall in the Union. All clubs must check mailboxes for information and appointment times.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell tickets for "Man of La Mancha" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Forum Theatre ticket office.

TODAY

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton 164k.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Waters Reading Room for RP pictures.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for RP pictures.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a book table from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby. "Christ - Liar, Lunatic, Legend or Lord? Read and Decide for Yourself."

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

UFM RADICALS OF THE PAST will meet at 8 p.m. at 426 Leavenworth, Apt. 1. Program topic is Early Radicals: Tom Jefferson.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Dr. Glen Hopkins will be the speaker. RP pictures will be taken.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science for election of officers and a general business meeting. Be there.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL try-outs begin at 6 p.m. and continue Friday in Ahearn Gym.

A CONDOLENCE MEETING in honor of the late Mr. S. S. Verma will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Avenue.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, for a picnic and dance.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. An IVCF staff member will speak on "The Christians Who Pray Together Grow Together." Everyone welcome!

SABBATH SERVICES for Jewish students will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Avenue.

UFM EXPERIMENTAL MUSIC will meet at 8 p.m. in Traller C.

SUNDAY

K - STATE PLAYERS - PLAYWRIGHTS Experimental Theatre will present "The Release of Stanley Pennell and Other Kindred Matters" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

K - STATE SYMPHONY YOUNG PERSONS' CONCERT will be presented at 4 p.m. in the new auditorium. It will include music by Britten, Eakin and Copland.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Avenue, for brunch. Speaker will be Norman Pedder of the speech department. Reservations must be made by 6 p.m. Friday by calling 9-5115.

MONDAY

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a lecture on "The Westphalia Limestone: A Possible Ancient Storm Deposit" by S. M. Ball from the Pan American Petroleum Corporation research laboratory at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 109. All geologists and other interested persons may attend.

STATESMEN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for a regular meeting and RP picture. Wear vest and tie.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NURSING or considering transferring to the University of Kansas School of Nursing may meet with Dr. Marjorie Duffey, University of Kansas School of Nursing, at 4 p.m. in Union 205. Students may also sign up for individual appointments with Dr. Duffey in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

K-State grad dies in mishap

Saran Shanker Verma, a graduate of Kansas State University, died as a result of an accident near Pontiac, Ill., Tuesday.

His car collided with a truck and he succumbed to the injuries at the accident scene.

Verma got his M.S. in Industrial Engineering from K-State in April, 1970. The last rites will be performed by the Vedanta Society of Chicago, according to the Hindu religious customs. The cremation will be at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Verma's friends have arranged a condolence meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center (Wesley Foundation), 1427 Anderson Avenue.



Sand County

THE CATSKELLER

OCT. 16-17

8:00-11:00 p.m.



\$1.50 per person 952

WOODWARD'S Anniversary Sale 2 Big Days Friday & Saturday



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DOWNTOWN

MANHATTAN

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

Senate aide positions filled

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Seventeen student aides have been selected to assist

Conference to combine moon, earth resources

The moon and the earth will make unique contributions to two conferences on campus this week.

Appearing from the moon will be a rock. The rock, a present to Gov. Robert Docking from the first moon mission, will be displayed during the International Education Year Conference, Thursday and Friday.

The earth meanwhile will contribute a "dual fuel" car to the Government Careers Conference Friday. The car, which at the flick of a switch can shift from standard gasoline to nearly smog-free natural gas, is a product of the federal government's General Services Administration.

The car will await onlookers in front of the K-State Union all day Friday. Inside the Union, representatives from 48 local, state, and federal government agencies will answer questions on government careers.

THE EDUCATION conference, entitled "Curriculum for Man in an International World," is expected to attract more than 200 persons from throughout the country. It is being co-sponsored by the United States National Commission for UNESCO; Phi Delta Kappa, national professional honorary for men in education; and the K-State College of Education.

Special guest of the conference will be Lorna McPhee, a New Zealander who has been connected with UNESCO since its beginning. Miss McPhee is presently Deputy Director of the UNESCO Bureau of Relations situated in New York.

Keynoting the conference will be Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and author of "The World As Teacher." He will address the opening session this morning at 9:45 on "Teaching World Affairs."

The conference concludes Friday with an address by Franklin Parker of West Virginia University in the morning and afternoon talks on the financing of international curriculum programs. All sessions are open and the public is invited to attend.

respective senators in the functioning of student government.

Forty-six students applied for aide positions. Those who applied but were not selected are expected to be utilized in some other capacity as the school year progresses.

Sen. John Ronnau, who headed up the selection process, said those not selected have been placed in research files signifying their interests so they can be assigned to another area.

"It was not an attempt to limit involvement and we assure all others they will have an opportunity to get involved," Ronnau said.

Less than half of the senators requested an aide.

A SPECIAL orientation session is slated for 6 p.m. Thursday in the Big Eight Room of the Union for the new aides. Student Body President Pat Bosco and

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska will speak.

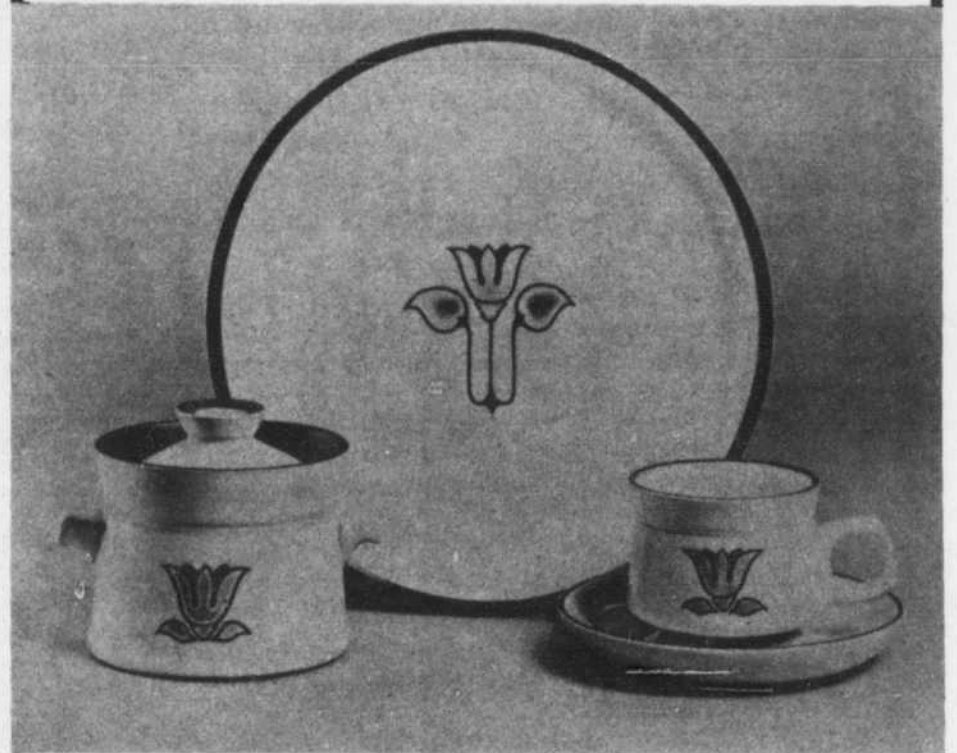
"Senators will have the opportunity to tell what they want their aides to do and aides will be able to express their interests," Ronnau said.

SENATE aides include: Cindy Beard, freshman in agriculture; Gregory Bowers, sophomore in agriculture; Dana Brewer, freshman in business administration; Barbara Buchele, freshman in education; Sam Carpenter, junior in agriculture; Jim Chipman, freshman in general; Krishna Iyengar, graduate student; Steven Jarrett, freshman in general; Carol Johnson, freshman in education;

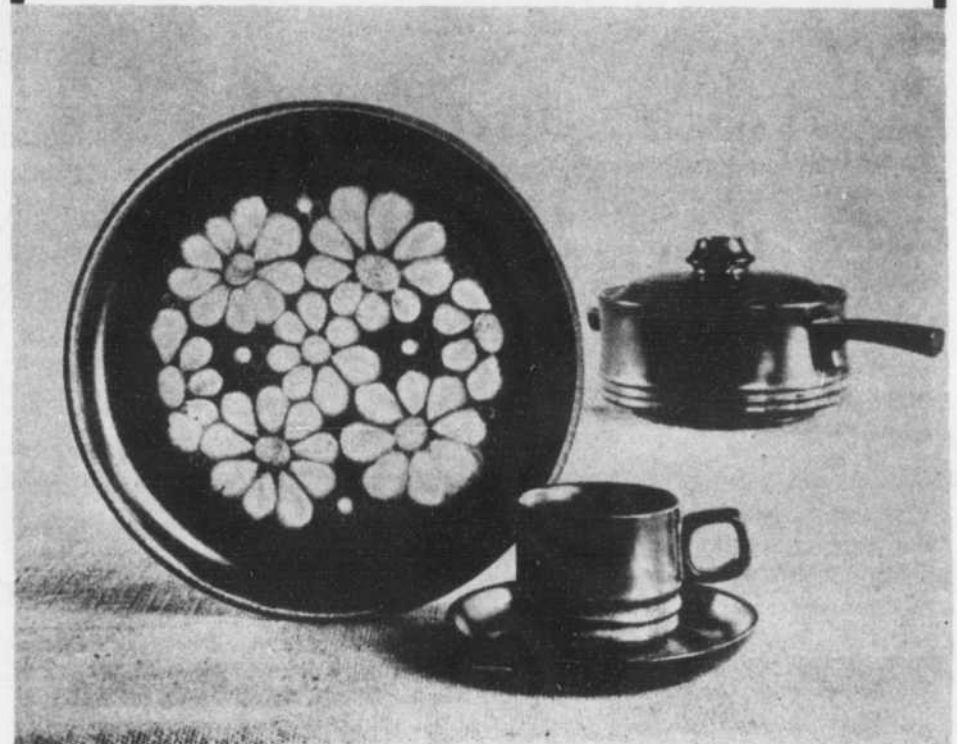
Joe Knopp, freshman in business administration; Richard Kowalewski, sophomore in general; Mark Mingenback, freshman in general; Annie Parrish, freshman in general; Carlos Ramos, freshman in general; Nancy Wingfield, freshman in home economics; Cynthia Woelk, freshman in general; and Ginny Varris, freshman in general.

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THE MOSCOW TRIO (RUSSIA)

Mon., Oct. 19 8:15 p.m.

Single Tickets \$2.75 Students \$1.50
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Series-4 Attractions

Oct. 19—Moscow Trio
Nov. 2—Czech Quartet
Feb. 8—Dimon Quartet
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Contributors—\$25.00 (3 season tickets)
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KEDZIE 103

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THE LEASE

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Some owners require that you pay two months' rent when you move in, then pay the first of each month as usual. This practice is not necessarily unfair, and has been brought about by the fact that some tenants

DUTY OF CARE

NOISE

TERMINATION

If you have a written lease, its terms control the requirements of notice of termination. However, most students pay their rent on a month-to-month basis, and their tenancy is likewise from one pay period to the next. This means that you may terminate your lease only by **written** notice to your landlord at least 30 days before the termination date, and such 30 days must follow the next pay period. If you have been paying

We started out by saying that an oral lease is enforceable. However, considering the difficulties of proof, and the possibility of misunderstanding, you really should have a written lease. It will cost you some dough (\$15?) but it might be money well spent. Further, if your landlord has his own lease form, and unless you thoroughly understand it, you may want to have it examined by someone who does. Finally, if you have only an oral lease, you should make written notations of all the points of your agreement, and save those notes.



Riley County	\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year
Outside Riley County	\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year

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Cleveland and Richard Shank.



"WELL, SON, FROM NOW ON YOU WON'T HAVE TO PRETEND YOU'RE POOR."

Job placement interviewing planned

Career Planning and Placement Center Director Bruce Laughlin reported 40 companies and government agencies are scheduled to interview on campus next week.

The location given is the interviewing office. Many firms also have vacancies in other cities.

OCT. 19:

Boy Scouts of America, Manhattan, Kan.; Factory Insurance Association, Chicago; Hogue, Beebe & Trindle, Dodge City;

Kennedy & Coe, CPA, Salina; Peace Corps; Unrau & Regier, Wichita; Veterans Administration Hospital, Topeka.

OCT. 19 and 20:

Standard Oil Co. of Calif.; Chevron Research Co., San Francisco; Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville; Trane Co., La Crosse, Wis.; Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo.

OCT. 20:

Colgate-Palmolive Co., Kansas City (vacancies in Canada and abroad as well as in U.S.); Ernst & Ernst, Kansas City; Kansas City Life Insurance Co., To-

peka; Kansas City Power & Light Co.; Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, R.I.; Pan American Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Salina; Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co., Kansas City; Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo, Calif.; Arthur Young & Co., Kansas City.

OCT. 20 and 21:

General Motors, Detroit.

OCT. 21:

U.S. Army Audit Agency, St. Louis; Corps of Engineers, Kansas City District; Haskins &

Sells, Kansas City; Kansas Power & Light, Topeka; Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, Kansas City; Square D Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

OCT. 21 and 22:

IBM, Chicago; Pan American Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

OCT. 22:

Armco Steel Corp., Kansas City; Martin K. Eby Construction Co., Wichita; U.S. General Accounting Office, Kansas City; W. T. Grant, Mountain Home, Ark.; Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Maytag Co., New-

ton, Iowa; Roche Laboratories, Shawnee Mission.

OCT. 23:

Kansas State Highway Commission, Topeka; LTV Aerospace Corp., Dallas; Owens-Corning Fiberglas, Kansas City.

Four of the companies are also interviewing for summer employment; Naval Underwater Systems Center, Pan American Petroleum, Roche Labs, and the Kansas State Highway Commission.

Students must register at the Placement Center to be eligible for interviews.

American casualties jump

Frontier fights flare

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces reported Wednesday fighting at three points along the Cambodian frontier against North Vietnamese troops re-infiltrating into their former sanctuaries.

Saigon headquarters said two of the clashes took place on the Cambodian side of the border and the other just inside South Vietnam.

Headquarters said South Vietnamese troops killed 29 enemy soldiers and took seven prisoners in the three encounters while suffering light casualties in their own ranks.

The flareup of frontier fighting coincided with announcements from the U.S. Command of a mistaken rocket firing in the Mekong Delta and explosion of a powerful Viet Cong booby trap that cost the most American casualties in six months from such enemy action.

U.S. HEADQUARTERS said nine American infantrymen were killed and five others were wounded Tuesday when they triggered an American artillery shell which the Viet Cong had rigged as a booby trap.

One South Vietnamese soldier also was killed in the explosion 66 miles southeast of Da Nang in the northern part of the country.

It was the worst casualty toll from booby traps since April 15, when a similarly rigged artillery shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32 in the same Quang Ngai Province.

IN THE Mekong Delta, 132 miles southwest of Saigon, an American gunship helicopter fired 12 rockets into South Vietnamese troops by accident last Sunday, U.S. headquarters said in a delayed report. The rockets killed eight South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 23 more, headquarters reported.

The fresh fighting along the Cambodian frontiers lent support to reports from Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and allied intelligence officers that the North Vietnamese have begun infiltrating into border sanctuaries. These had been swept last May and June during the large-scale U.S.-South Vietnamese drive in eastern Cambodia.

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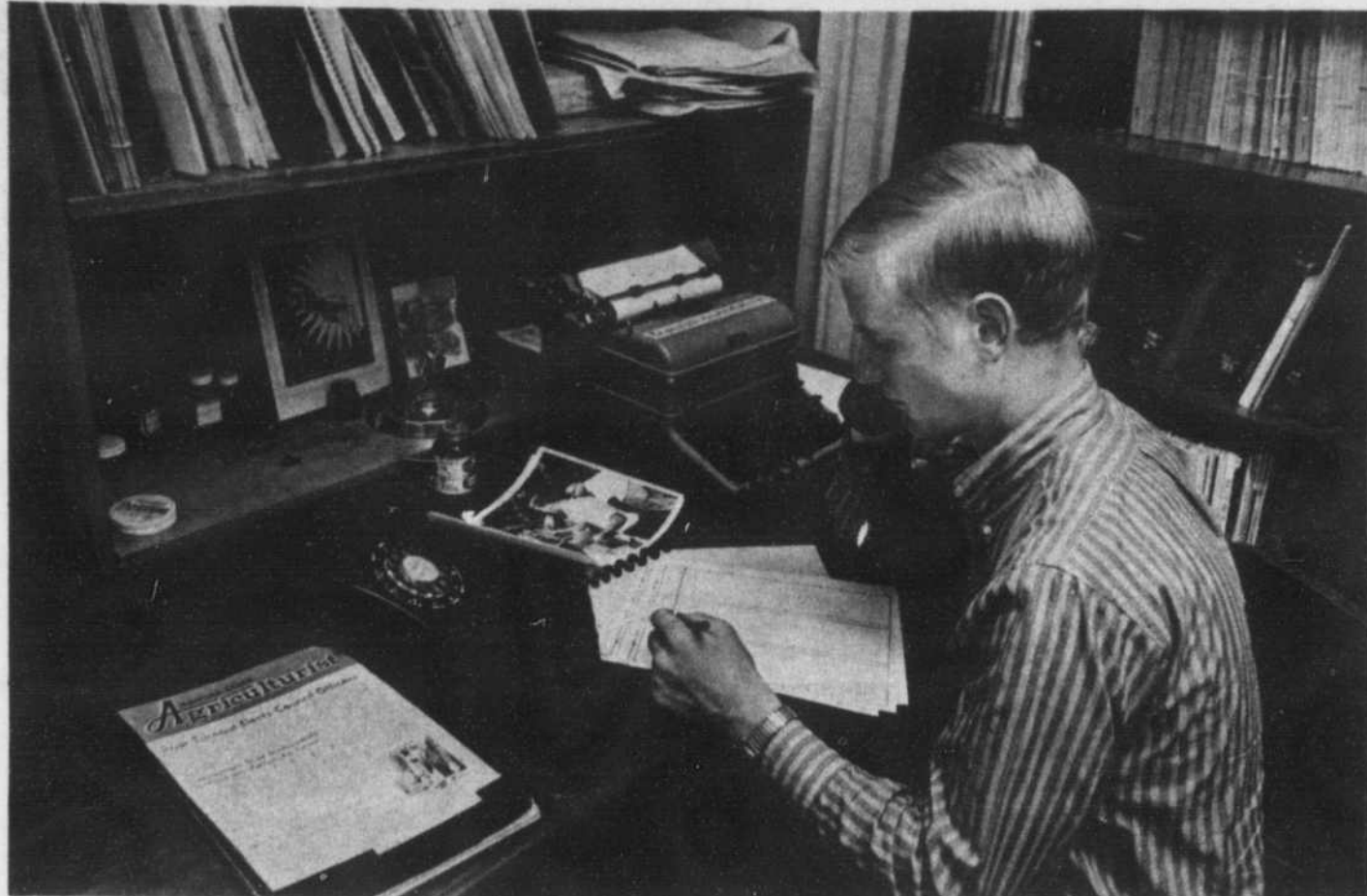
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Editor

Lee Musil, student editor of the "Agriculturist," adds a few final touches in preparation for the first publication of the semester.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Magazine provides training

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

The "Kansas State Agriculturist," a student publication of the College of Agriculture begins its second year with a publication this week.

"The purpose of the 'Agriculturist' is to give students interested in ag communications on-the-job training," Lee Musil student editor, said.

The "Agriculturist" earned top honors in a contest this summer, sponsored by the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow organization, a newly formed group for student agricultural communicators.

"Judges called the publication attractive, with sparing but strategic use of color," Thayne Cozart, assistant extension editor and faculty advisor for the publication, said.

THE MAGAZINE was awarded the first-place plaque in miscellaneous publications.

Support for the publication has been strong. Carroll Hess, dean of the College of Agriculture, believes, "The 'Agriculturist' is an instrument for training young ag communicators and spreading the news of students, faculty and programs in the college of agriculture."

Editors guiding the staff last year were Loren Kruse, agricultural economics and journalism senior, and Dave Slead, agricultural journalism senior.

Staff writers for the magazine also earned a number of individual plaudits for their writing efforts.

Slead earned a \$25 award for first place in the feature story

contest. Kruse scored fifth place in the same category. Deuane Welles, a feed technology senior, placed fourth in feature story writing.

Steve Turnquist, an animal science and industry junior, took fifth in the news category.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow is the student affiliate of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

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DON'T FORGET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th

8:00 p.m. Henry Levitt Arena

Wichita State Univ. Campus

Tickets Available at the Door.

Seminar setting for faculty evaluations

A seminar to discuss the student evaluation of faculty in the College of Agriculture will be at 3:30 today in Cardwell 103.

A panel discussion by two students and two faculty members will begin the seminar. The students are Jerald Bohn, junior in animal science, and Don Sauerwein, senior in dairy production. Faculty are Walter Smith, asso-

ciate professor of animal science and industry, and Clenton Owensby, agronomy instructor.

Two questions will be discussed: "How can students' evaluation of instruction form be improved?" and "How often should an instructor and course be evaluated?" A discussion of mutual benefits that can be gained through student evaluation of teachers and courses will follow. The seminar is open to all students and faculty.

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New policy streamlines check cashing

A new check cashing policy has gone into effect in the Union.

The minimum amount for first party checks has been raised from \$3 to \$5.

First party checks will be accepted only in multiples of five. This means checks may be written for amounts of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.

PERMANENT plastic ID cards are required for identification. K-State fee receipts and drivers licenses may be requested to supplement identification.

Walter Smith, associate director of the Union, explained the new policy will make it easier and cheaper to handle checks coming into the business office.

"We raised the minimum because about 80 per cent of the

bad checks we receive are for amounts under \$10. We hope that having a higher minimum will cut down on the returned checks," said Smith.

THE NEW check cashing window will be on the south side of the hall for easier handling.

"Moving the window into the

business office will cut down on the transportation of currency, thus improving security. We also feel that since check cashing originates from the business office this is a better place for the location," Smith explained.

Although plans are indefinite, the old window on the north side may be used for ticket sales.

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Trio to perform here

Three Russian musicians who are widely known as soloists as well as an outstanding chamber music artists are members of the Moscow Trio which will present a Chamber Music Series concert at 8:15 Monday night in the Chapel Auditorium.

Season tickets are on sale at the Music Office in the music wing of the new Auditorium (Room 109). Season tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for others, and contributors' tickets (three season tickets) are available for \$25. Single admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

THE THREE Russians, Dimitri Bashkurov, pianist; Igor Besrodny, violinist; and Michael Chomitzer, cellist, joined forces in 1964 to form the Moscow Trio. All three are professors at the Conservatory of Moscow.

Although the Trio has not toured in North America before, Bashkurov has toured the United States twice before as a soloist. He won the Marguerite Long and Jacques Tribaud VI International Competition for pianists in Paris in 1955 and has toured widely since then.

Besrodny has won numerous competitions, including the Bach International Competition Leipzig in 1950.

Chomitzer, one of Russia's best-known cellists, was Laureate of the Second International Tchaikowsky Competition in 1963 and won first prize at the Pablo Casals Competition.

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Hartman practices begin today

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Basketball practice commences this afternoon for the first time under new head coach Jack Hartman.

The Shidler, Okla., native assumed his duties in Manhattan July 1 and has been busy since then recruiting, viewing films, and interviewing the personnel that will make up the 1970-71 K-State Wildcats.

Chuck Garrett, who served as assistant coach to Hartman at Southern Illinois University, has assumed a similar position at K-State.

GARRETT previously coached high school basketball in Illinois.

Hartman brings 15 years of coaching experience to K-State, including seven years at Coffeyville Junior College and eight years at Southern Illinois University. Included among his coaching laurels are four trips to the national junior college tournament, including the national championship in 1961.

Still, these near-first-place finishes didn't equal the NIT championship the Southern Illinois five captured in 1967, followed by his selection as the national coach of the year.

HARTMAN spent his college days at Oklahoma State University where he played both football and basketball. A framed photograph of former OSU Coach Henry Iba signifies his respect for the second-winningest coach in the nation's history.

Hartman admits he had a little



Coach Hartman

more talent as a football player but has never regretted the decision to become a basketball coach.

Several of his ex-players are currently playing in the pros including Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks and Dick Garrett of the Buffalo Braves.

He is quick to point out there were many factors involved in his decision to seek the K-State coaching job, but seems to favor K-State's great basketball tradition as the most important.

"I have a high regard for the Big Eight Conference from top to bottom and consider it the toughest conference in the nation both in football and basketball," Hartman said.

"Having been at K-State with my Southern Illinois club, I became very aware of what basket-

ball means to K-State," Hartman chuckled.

AS FOR basketball philosophy, Hartman said he likes to emphasize defense in building a basketball team.

"A good defense can keep you in a game regardless of the offense," Hartman said. "The offense varies from game to game an dyear to year, but the defense should always be consistent."

"I wouldn't want anyone to think we're going to spend all our time on defense and will emphasize balance in offense," Hartman continued.

"I don't want to see one or two boys do the bulk of the scoring because it makes it easy for the opposition to key on these players."

A concern of the new coach is depth in the Wildcats.

ONLY EIGHT roundballers with varsity scholarships will report to the first practice, two of which were starters on the 1970 Big Eight champions.

Returning veterans include seniors Terry Snider and Eddie Smith along with juniors Bob Zender, David Hall and Jack Thomas.

Three rookie sophomores are expected to see lengthy action including Steve Mitchell, Ernie Kusyner and Lindbergh White.

If a current lack of a full squad bothered the new skipper, he pointed out several other encouraging factors, including the momentum from a Big Eight championship and the K-State tradition.

"Importantly, we have eight top-notch basketball players which can all play good ball," Hartman said.

EVEN MORE pleasing to Hartman is his first group of recruits that make up the 1970-71 freshman team.

Larry Weigel is entering his third year as frosh coach.

"I was tickled to death that Larry Weigel was able to stay on and work for the K-State program," Hartman said. "He's a good coach and a great guy."

Noteworthy frosh include Larry Williams of Hobbs, N.M., a 6'8" forward that Hartman calls a "super prospect."

"Williams is an outstanding player of which K-State fans will hear a lot about in the future," Hartman said.

Gene McVey, a 6-9 center from Kismet, Kan., is expected to add jumping and rebounding powers to the frosh.

DAN BEARD, a 6-3 guard from Sparta, Ill., is what Hartman calls a complete player and potential great.

Kansas products include Lonnie Krueger of Silver Lake and Roy Watson of Wyandotte.

"Lonnie is a very impressive kid that does everything well, where Roy is quick and has a great desire to play," the purple pride coach continued.

As for the first practice session, it's expected to be devoted to the basic fundamentals of basketball.

The 'Cats open their 26-game regular season schedule Dec. 1 in Manhattan with Texas Christian. Included in KSU's rugged schedule are back-to-back encounters with the Wichita State Wheatshockers on Dec. 11 and 12.

A CONTEST all K-State fans are anticipating is the Dec. 21 clash with Tex Winter's Washington Huskies.

Hartman, a personal friend of Winter, said he admired the former K-State coach and looked forward to playing his Washington club.

Reds stay in series, Baltimore goes 3-1

BALTIMORE (AP)—Lee May, the big first baseman who is the No. 3 man in the Cincinnati power trust, saved the Reds from elimination in the World Series Wednesday when he hammered a three-run eighth inning homer that handed Baltimore a shocking 6-5 defeat.

The victory, first for the Reds in the four games played so far in the best-of-seven series, kept them in contention for the big \$15,000-a-man prize money and ended the Orioles' bid to complete a four-game series sweep for the second time in five years.

The 6-foot-3, 205 pound May, who follows heralded Tony Perez and Johnny Bench in the Reds' batting order and home run totals, put Cincinnati ahead with dramatic suddenness when he tagged the first pitch to him by reliever Ed Watt into the left field bleachers for a homer.

Until then, despite several shaky innings by starter Jim Palmer, the Orioles seemed to be in command as Brooks Robinson continued to play a hero's role, adding four hits to his ac-

cumulation while Baltimore built a 5-3 lead.

The 33-year-old third baseman delighted a sellout crowd of 53,007 with a homer and two singles.

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NFL action continues

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Next year may be the year for undefeated teams. This year won't as candidates for perfection Denver, Los Angeles and Detroit all tumbled last weekend in NFL action.

Going into last Sunday's games, former K-Stater Larry Brown led the NFL in rushing, blasting for 298 yards and three touchdowns. The Washington power runner's average gain also topped the NFL at six yards per carry.

OLD-TIME fans should still recognize names of category leaders, despite the entry of newcomers like Eddie Hinton of Baltimore and Washington's Curt Knight.

Stubborn veteran John Brodie of the 49ers is making a bid for comeback-of-year honors, flinging San Francisco to three triumphs. Detroit's Bill Munson and Earl Morral of the Colts are other successful long-termers.

Even sports forecasters are making a comeback attempt. After an anemic 38 per cent the week before, this column scored a 69 per cent rating for this past weekend's guesses. The percentage for the year climbed to 59 per cent.

THIS WEEK'S predictions follow.

Atlanta 17
Denver 13

For the fifth week in a row, I have to cast Denver in the underdog role. Until Atlanta was blanked by Dallas last week, the Falcons appeared to be a genuine Super Bowl contender. They should anger the already-touchy Bronco fans.

Baltimore 27
New York (A) 17

The Jets have already crash-landed. Last week's surrender to Miami was only the latest humiliation of the '70 campaign. Baltimore, following their narrow win over Houston, will be ready to dump the Jets again.

Minnesota 20
Dallas 6

Both teams whitewashed their foes last week, but Dallas' victory was the first impressive game they have played. The Cuozzo-guided Vikings, who have

already forgotten Joe Kapp, are ready to reward their fans again.

Detroit 35
Cleveland 24

The Lions have returned to the ranks of the human, after absorbing their first loss. The Browns are no team to try a devastating comeback on. The Lions will win, but not by the margins they have grown to enjoy.

Kansas City 24
Cincinnati 10

Some readers have said this column favors the Chiefs. They are right. This weekend, with either Len Dawson or Mike Livingston at the controls, KC should nail the Bengal spoilers. The Chief defense, which intercepted six times last Sunday,

may strike just as hard this Sunday.

Los Angeles 27
Green Bay 17

Old Packer followers are witnessing an attempted revival of the old Green Bay dynasty, with the Pack looking stronger every game. But they clash painfully with the immovable Rams, who seldom even budge. The revival will have to wait.

Miami 27
Buffalo 10

With Bob Griese hurling strikes to Paul Warfield and Howard Twilley, the Dolphins will test any defense in football. Meanwhile, Buffalo may upset a few, scare a few more and lose a lot more.

San Francisco 34
New Orleans 10

Pre-season forecasters forgot the Bay area still had a team. Now the 49ers are trying to guarantee they'll never forget again. With veteran aerial tandem John Brodie and Ken Willard grasping every yard they can find, the Saints will be in for a frustrating afternoon.

Boston 21

New York (N) 17

Faint flickers of possible greatness penetrate the Boston loser's haze. Pushy youngsters Carl Garrett and Ron Sellers, among others, are pushing for Patriot Pride. This week's obstacle is New York, a team which has been hurt often.

Houston 24

Pittsburgh 24

What do the Oilers have against predictors? When they

appear to be down, they stun a contender. When they start rolling, they get overturned by a non-team. This week, it looks like they may stay up for a while, battling disappointing Pittsburgh.

St. Louis 35
Philadelphia 13

The Eagles have suffered too many insults and sports jokes. Let's just say that the jokes are not nearing their end.

San Diego 35
Chicago 17

The Chargers have yet to dent the victory column, after clashing with four of the toughest clubs in the NFL. This week, they tangle with the Bears, a team definitely moving up the NFL ladder.

Kansas City Lyric Theater

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KSU students half price. ID cards required. Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office, and at the auditorium on the night of performance.

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Population growth, pollution studied

Environmental problems are the basis for two ecology courses being taught this semester.

"Population and Human Ecology," taught by James Miley, associate professor of sociology, has been offered for several years, but is being taught differently this semester.

"In the past, the course was taught as a straight population course," said Miley. "This semester, the ecology section is being emphasized. It's really a problems course dealing with all types of pollution, including city crises, family planning and birth control."

The course is divided into two sections, one dealing with population and the other with ecology. The population section uses demography, the science of population, to predict growth, birth and death rates.

"THE ECOLOGY SECTION explores environmental problems, mainly in the United States, some of which are depletion of natural resources, pollution of the environment and food supplies," explained Miley.

Stephen Fretwell, associate professor of biology, instructs two sections of "Human Population Ecology" which primarily deals with the effects of a polluted environment on people.

"We discuss values relative to living and dying," said Fretwell, "and try to decide whether cutting the birth rate is the answer, or if increasing the death rate is the solution."

Fretwell explained the last third of the semester will be devoted to working on projects in small groups and reporting the findings to the class.

The projects will include studies of the effects of a polluted environment on a person's emotional state and lobbying for legislative policies concerned with environmental problems.

Folk singers due for Union appearance

Coffeehouse will present "Sand Country" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Catskeller.

Coffeehouse is a live entertainment series sponsored by Campus Entertainment Committee (CEC).

"Sandy County," this week-end's attraction, is a folk singing duet.

Steve Hermes, CEC advisor, said "Coffeehouse" is "another alternative for entertainment in Manhattan."

PEOPLE can become involved with "very professional acts" through a relaxed and intimate atmosphere, Hermes said.

The audience can talk with the performers during intermission, he said. "The groups we are bringing in prefer coffeehouse-type performances," Hermes said. They like to get involved and talk with their audience, he added.

Different acts will be presented. For example, Oct. 23 and 24 Bill Sanderford, a one man theatre, will perform. The same night, Ted Anderson, a folk singer, will appear.

ENTERTAINERS are contact-

ed through the cooperation of Gary Sebelius, CEC chairman, and Coffeehouse agencies in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

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Musical depicts life of author

K-State's first locally produced musical since the 1964 showing of "My Fair Lady" will premiere Nov. 3 in the new auditorium.

"Man of La Mancha," a recent Broadway hit will be presented by a cast of 25 with a supporting orchestra of 16.

The play deals with Cervantes, the author of "Don Quixote" and the last days of his life, which were spent in prison during the Spanish Inquisition.

Cervantes uses his fellow prisoners as actors in presenting the story of Don Quixote, Bill Kammer, publicity director for the play, said.

"IT IS A PLAY within a play," Kammer added.

The story follows Quixote's attempts to re-create the age of chivalry as "he takes the low grade characters in the prison and puts them in the roles of the royalty," Kammer explained. "It is his 'Impossible Dream,'" Kammer said, alluding to the popular song from the musical.

Kammer is one of three people working on the production who were also involved in the presentation of "My Fair Lady." He said lack of a proper facility after the old auditorium burned led to the absence of musicals on campus after 1964.

DIRECTING choreography of "Man of La Mancha" is Edith Hinriches, who performed the same function for "My Fair Lady." Kammer described the choreography as extremely involved and said he considers it "just superb, at least as good as what I saw on Broadway."

Jerry Langenkamp is musical director of the extravaganza and Wesley Vantassel, assistant professor of speech, is the overall director.

Tickets are available at the Union Forum Theater ticket office. The musical runs through Nov. 7.

Tutors needed to fill program

Wanted: K-State students who have an interest in children and a desire to help others.

The job, which is unpaid except in non-measurable gratitude, will occupy a student's Thursday nights at least for the rest of this semester.

Volunteers will participate in Friendship Tutoring, a program now being organized. Participants from Manhattan schools have signed up for the program and all that is lacking are tutors.

PARTICIPATION includes about 200 students and 170 tutors, so far, according to Nancy Elliot, executive coordinator.

Major reorganization of the program takes place each fall. Tutoring is strictly on a volunteer basis with no special academic qualifications, just that students be willing to spend every Thursday night with a child.

The program, now in its seventh year, is conducted in Manhattan Junior High School and five downtown churches.

THE coordinator said that this year's program is not "lagging" behind other years, but the final fall adjustment takes more time.

Students in grades above eight are tutored in academic subjects (homework) only.

Those in lower grades concentrate on areas such as "friendship, building a relationship and creative ideas," the coordinator said.

Any interested student can contact Nancy Elliot at 6589 on campus or 9-5132.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 16, 1970

NUMBER 35

Blacks present McCain list of grievances

Black students presented a list of grievances and a three point program of negotiable demands to President James A. McCain Thursday night at a Black Student Union meeting.

"This was certainly an appropriate way to communicate their ideas and thoughts to the University," McCain said, referring

to the way the Blacks presented their grievances.

"THE RESPONSE from the administration was positive, as it has been in the past. But we'll see in the future if any programs are initiated from this meeting," Andy Rollins, head of the committee which drew up the grievances, said.

Vice presidents Chester Peters and John Chalmers accompanied

McCain to the meeting. Chalmers termed the meeting as "very courteous and responsible."

A committee of blacks drafted the grievances and it was ratified by a board of trustees from the Black Student Union. Approximately 60 black students attended the meeting which was held in room 205 of the Union.

"WE LEARNED some things we weren't aware of and I'm sure

they learned some things also," McCain said. He added that about two-thirds of the grievances were already being studied or were in the planning stages.

A list of the grievances and a three point program to alleviate them follows:

We the black students of Kansas State University do hereby state that the grievances and negotiable demands herein shall be brought to the attention of the Administration. They shall be dealt with by the Administration within a reasonable amount of time.

● Dorm Situation

The racist policies of the students, staff, and directors of the dorms must cease. Racism does exist in the residence halls and is presently being practiced and condoned by residence hall personnel. It affects all black residents and visitors of the dorms. The Administration is expected to investigate this matter thoroughly and make immediate corrections.

● Athletic Situation

It has been voiced by most black members of the athletic program that certain racist policies are being used by the coaching staff to exploit black members of the athletic program.

● Academic Situation

We want education which ex-

poses the true nature of this decadent, racist society. We want education which teaches us our true history and our role in this society.

● Pig Situation

There has been continual pig harassment of black students. The Administration is expected to take an affirmative stand in behalf of the black students in order to resolve this particular problem. Consultation with residence hall staff in regard to this matter is also in order.

● General Grievances

Black students on this campus and in this community cannot devote the proper amount of time and concentration to studies due to outside pressures — these being: racist practices in our living groups, racist practices around the campus, racist practices among the coaching staff.

THREE POINT PROGRAM

● To immediately initiate a program for the purpose of increasing the black population at Kansas State University to at least ten per cent (10%); this includes students, faculty and staff.

● To immediately institute a remedial program in the following subjects: English, Math, and Science.

● A complete black studies program to be initiated on the campus of Kansas State University.

Peace vigil, confrontation key moratorium anniversary

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

A peace vigil in the morning and confrontation in the afternoon Thursday marked the first anniversary of the Vietnam Moratorium.

The morning peace vigil at the Federal Building, 4th and Houston, was attended by about 75 persons between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. About 20 of the persons were high school students.

"THE NOTICE of the moratorium was just yesterday so we didn't have enough time to plan anything more," Mike Livingston, one of the high school students said. "More would have been here if we would have had more time."

People attending the vigil stood at the front of the building on either side of two signs, "Vietnam Peace Vigil to express concern," and "October '69 to October '70 127,162 dead". Some students distributed sheets with U.S. Defense Department figures on war dead.

Most of the group stood or sat quietly and talked among themselves.

A SOLDIER made a sign "Honk you horn. Show your concern against the war," and stood on the corner. Many people honked and waved as they went by. One man waved a crow bar.

Several people from inside the Federal Building stood for a time at the doorway and watched the group.

"I'm under instruction not to get involved in a thing like this to much," Dorsett Wilson, the Navy recruiter, said. "This is not the official policy, but personally, I'd like to say that I wish

it would do some good, but I don't know if it does or not. As long as these people don't tear things up, demonstrations are terrific."

The local draft board office was closed for the day.

INFORMATION sheets were distributed at the peace table in the Union, in the residence halls, downtown, Aggieville, and in faculty mailboxes.

"The younger people take them, but I don't think all of them will read it," Craig McLaughlin, junior in general, who was passing out sheets in Aggieville, said. "I've had about 10 people so far today stop and talk awhile about it."

STUDENTS were not allowed to distribute literature at Blue Hills Shopping Center or in the stores at the West Loop Shopping Center because of merchants association rulings.

"The association allows nothing political, religious, or controversial here," George Harder, a member of the Blue Hills Merchant Association, explained. "Some of our customers may be offended and we don't want to offend them. Not a member of the Association is against ending the war."

Jim Moore, president of the West Loop Shopping Center Association, said that literature could be distributed in the parking lot but not in the stores themselves, because it might offend some customers.

"We sell to people who buy impulsively," he said. "We do this by occupying their minds and thoughts and we can't do this with controversial issues. We're here to sell to them and to get them to buy materials."

Senate votes increase for Fine Arts Council

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate Thursday night voted to increase the allocation for the Fine Arts Council from \$39,000 to \$42,000.

The final vote was taken after fifteen minutes debate. Mike McCarthy, speech instructor who headed up the appeal, was not present for the debate or final vote and arrived at the end of the meeting.

In introducing the increase, senator R. D. Harmon reported on comments from John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, in which Chalmers has stated his support for a \$3,000 increase instead of the \$7,000 jump requested at the Oct. 8 meeting.

Harmon said the Fine Arts Council will acquire the remainder of their needed revenue from other sources.

IN OTHER senate action, the 45-member body impeached Bruce Meyer from the senate and sent the action to Tribunal for conviction.

Meyers was mentioned in an impeachment proposed Oct. 1 by holdover senator Millie Schroeder, but the measure was tabled. The other three resigned before the bill was first considered.

Meyer was not present as the senate voted 25 to 0 in favor of his dismissal with five senators abstaining.

Student Body President Pat Bosco spoke briefly announcing two whirlwind trips he is planning including a journey today to petition the State Coordinating Council for recommendation of 3.2 beer on the K-State campus.

Bosco also said he will head a nine member delegation to a student leadership conference in Lebanon, Mo., next weekend.

CONNIE VANCAMP, back from a meeting of the Student Health Center Committee, said the center will have an unexpected surplus in its operating budget.

In lieu of the extra monies the center will step up some of its services and realize others that have been cut off.

Mrs. Vancamp said more quality people are needed to work on the student Health Committee and senator Rick Bonebrake, also a committee member, said the \$7 per student increase enacted for this year would not have been needed for another two years.

Sen. George Moxley announced recent decisions of the athletic council setting Homecoming activities for 1971 and 1973 to the Iowa State encounter and establishing the 1972 ceremonies for the Oklahoma State contest.



Peace vigil

Peace vigil at the Federal Building this morning marked the first anniversary of the Vietnam Moratorium. About 75 persons gathered to express their concern. Some distributed sheets with figures on war dead while others discussed the war quietly among themselves. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Letters to the editor

Charges filed against everyone

Editor:

We hereby bring the following charge of manslaughter (though benign) against K-State and the community of Manhattan, Kansas:

A. To pertain to the administration:
For its willingness to perpetuate evil and the condoning of a socially amoral environment. And its lack of clear direction on major moral social and political issues of today.

B. To pertain to the faculty:
For their knowledge of the problems but their unwillingness to take any action that would endanger their security, both social and economic.

C. To the students:
Who, though intellectually capable, do not deem it in their best interests to do anything about anything.

D. To the pseudo-radicals:
For creating a counter-culture as despicable as the one

that now exists and contrary to a worthwhile intellectual revolutionary culture. Nod-on, have your supervised demonstrations, orgies, and bra burnings.

E. To pertain to the athletic department:
For its theft of countless student and University funds for its mismanagement of human resources.

F. Manhattan community:
For an outstanding job of perpetrating a life that is so consistent to the policies of a major university.

E. (sic) To pertain to ourselves:
For allowing the situation to exist and continue to exist without doing anything about it.

Steve Eeon
Senior in elementary education

Bob Hector
Senior in political science

Frank (Klorox) Cleveland
Junior in political science and psychology

Alumni is still behind them

Editor:

TO: The K-State varsity and freshman football squads and coaching staff:

We want you to know we are solidly behind you and the K-State football program.

Your tremendous effort against Colorado proved to us that you still can beat the best anywhere.

We know you have the ability, character and competitive spirit to do just that — game after game — despite the recent blow which was struck by the Big Eight Conference.

You still have every opportunity to win the Big Eight title — an accomplishment which would assure the continuance of the great K-State program in spite of the unrealistic penalty inflicted by the Big Eight.

As alumni, we have no intention of allowing the thousands of hours of work and sacrifice which you have devoted to go in vain because of that ruling.

You can win. You will win. We're with you. Let's go for it.

Barton County Alumni Association

Inglorious peace or dishonorable war?

Editor:

This Republic's life is not in peril. The nation has sold its honor for a phrase. It has swung itself loose from its safe anchorage and is drifting, its helm is in pirate hands. The stupid phrase needed help, and it got another one: "Even if the war be wrong we are in it and must fight it out; we cannot retire from it without dishonor." Why, not even a burglar could have said it better. We cannot withdraw from this sordid raid because to grant peace to those little people upon their terms — independence — would dishonor us. Your theme flung away Adam's phrase — you should take it up and examine it again. He said, "An inglorious peace is better than a dishonorable war."

"You have planted a seed, and it will grow." — Mark Twain, "Letter From the Earth."

Bob Hand
Senior in psychology

Protesting war causes it to continue

Editor:

I almost laughed when I read the front page article in the Oct. 15 issue of the Collegian, concerning the moratorium — almost, but not quite. The irony of the article hurt too much to be laughed at.

The article quoted Rich Gilfor as saying "inspite of what Nixon says, people — American and Vietnamese are still dying — and the end of war is not any nearer the end." Ironical — yes, but sad, too, that this poor soul is so blind to the real reason "the end of the war is not any nearer the end."

It's been proven time and again, that student pro-

tests, moratoriums, peace marches, etc., are causing the war to drag on. You want the war to end? — Prove it! Get behind our president. Get behind this country. Stand behind and support the men who are supporting your very right to open your mouth. Stand behind those who have given their lives for the cause of freedom.

When this country unites as one, then and only then, can we expect the war to end. "A House divided against itself cannot stand." — Abraham Lincoln.

Jacalyn Horton
Freshman in political science

Settlements made by intelligent decisions

Editor:

It looks as if the "Moratorium" is upon us again. The "Peace Action Committee" and others are again trying to tell us what to do, what to think and how to act all in the name of humanity.

Who in the Hell do they think they are — God's gift to the world? Where do they get off telling me the "only solution to this is that?" I don't know about the rest of you, but I personally feel that I am capable of making up my own mind. I am tired (sic) of various groups and persons trying to tell me what to do, what to say, and what to think.

Let these groups present their views in a positive light so that I and others like me can examine them according to their merit. There must be thousands of solutions to the Vietnam problem. We, as a country, can't make progress toward that settlement without making intelligent decisions (sic) based on facts and issues. If we let our emotions guide us out of a problem, those same emotions can drag us into some other problem — perhaps an even bigger problem.

Ken McGee
Junior in business administration



Roll 'em

Editor:

Re: Awy Winkler's letter in the Oct. 14 Collegian — I for one think the Collegian should be rolled. In all his years of muckracking and hot shot journalism, William Randolph Hearst never once charged into the press room exclaiming, "Fold 'em."

And wasn't it Benjamin Franklin, another American journalist, who was once quoted as saying, "A roll on the press is worth two folds in the hay."

Now, Miss Winkler, who are we to argue with greatness.

Denise Kusel
Graduate in journalism and trivia

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: All things considered, we like our Collegians rolled.

Eight-month-old boy sparks fund raising walk Saturday

Eight-month old Hax Reitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reitz, Manhattan, will be one of the walkers in Saturday's Wall for Mankind.

Walks will begin starting at 8 a.m. and noon at the old Manhattan Mercury office at 114 N. 4th. The staggering of hours was arranged for those who may have classes or tests in the morning.

LITTLE MAX made the walk — on his father's shoulders — for Project Concern, the sponsor for the walk and raised more money than anyone else.

Mrs. Gerald Mowry, public relations chairman, said Max will be one of 500 planned to take part in the walk.

Walkers have been getting sponsors, persons paying the walkers certain amounts of money for every miles they walk, all week.

MRS. MOWRY said that enthusiasm was running high among participants. She said that many of the people walking plan to walk the entire 20 miles.

Congresswomen Chisholm to speak on urban crisis

Shirley Chisholm, America's first black Congresswoman, will speak on "The Urban Crisis," at an All-University convocation Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Held in the new auditorium, the convocation will also include a brief program presented by the K-State United Black Voices choir.

Mrs. Chisholm, a prominent and outspoken legislator, is keenly aware of the growing problems of ghettos and ghetto dwellers. She was elected to Congress in 1969 by defeating James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

An outstanding legislator in Albany before her election to Congress, Mrs. Chisholm holds a M. A. in education from Brooklyn College and a diploma in administration and supervision in the field of education from Columbia University. In 1969 she was the subject of a New York Times Magazine Section feature story.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE, sponsored by SGA, will be today through Saturday. Students will talk with senators today through Friday. Clubs will talk with UAB representatives and the director of campus affairs today through Saturday. A general assembly for all students will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday in Forum Hall in the Union. All clubs must check mailboxes for information and appointment times.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell tickets for "Man of La Mancha" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Forum Theatre ticket office.

APPLICATIONS FOR SENATOR from the College of Education are available in the SGA office. A 2.2 grade point average and enrollment in the College of Education are required. There is one vacancy.

THE MOUNTAIN-PLAINS PHILOSOPHICAL CONFERENCE will have its annual meeting at the University Ramada Inn at 9:30 a.m. today and Saturday.

TODAY

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and **COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson, for a picnic and dance.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. An IVCF staff member will speak on "The Christians Who Pray Together Grow Together." Everyone welcome!

SUCCOTH SERVICES for Jewish students will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Avenue.

UFM EXPERIMENTAL MUSIC will meet at 8 p.m. in Trailer C.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212 for singing, fun and refreshments. The meeting is free and all are welcome.

SUNDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS-PLAY-WRIGHTS' Experimental Theatre will present "The Release of Stanley Pennell and Other Kindred Matters" at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

K-STATE SYMPHONY YOUNG PERSONS' CONCERT will be presented at 4 p.m. in the new auditorium. It will include music by Britten, Eakin and Copland.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

JEWISH STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1519 Wreath Avenue, for brunch. Speaker will be Norman Fedder of the speech department. Reservations must be made by 6 p.m. Friday by calling 9-5115.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, for the weekly dance.

K-STATE SYMPHONY CHILDREN'S CONCERT will be at 4 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cats' Pause.

MONDAY

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a lecture on "The Westphalia Limestone: A Possible Ancient Storm Deposit" by S. M. Ball from the Pan American Petroleum Corporation research laboratory at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 109. All geologists and other interested persons may attend.

STATESMEN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for a regular meeting and RP picture. Wear vest and tie.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NURSING or considering transferring to the University of Kansas School of Nursing may meet with Dr. Marjorie Duffey, University of Kansas School of Nursing, at 4 p.m. in Union 205. Students may also sign up for individual appointments with Dr. Duffey in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium music education room for a pledge ceremony.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205. Miss Duffy, of the University of Kansas School of Nursing, will be there.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union for a business meeting. Check bulletin board for room number.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205ab. Formal pledging will be at 7 p.m., followed by a professional program.

TUESDAY

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. David Chamberlin will speak on the UN as a peace keeper: "Is it an Alternative to War?"

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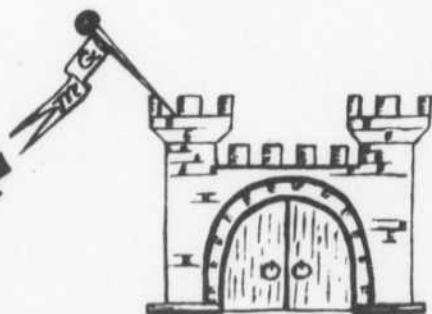
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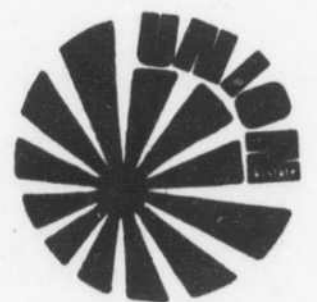
tell it!

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Iowa State Cyclones! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

Monday, October 19

958

Union Ballroom



Taylor cites downhill education slide

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

The United States is in "serious educational trouble," domestically and internationally, a well known educator told the International Education Year Conference Thursday.

Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and author of the "The World As Teacher," spoke to about 200 people in the new auditorium on education problems and needs.

TAYLOR cited a downhill slide in international education, putting great blame on the United States and its political militancy. The United States has failed to take measures to improve educational procedures around the world, Taylor said. As an example, he noted the fact that four years ago the International Education Act was passed. "Not one dollar has been appropriated

to put the program into effect," Taylor said.

Today's college students should and will have a great effect on any new developments in our educational system, Taylor said.

American students are reared in an environment of political militancy. But the youth do not want it that way. They come into a world they are critical of, he noted.

"A REASON there are so many troubles in universities is because youth are counter-cultured," Taylor said. They find themselves together and make up their own judgment, he said.

"A debt of gratitude is owed to those students who peacefully ask universities to look at educational and campus problems and not deny that they exist," Taylor said.

Taylor said to set to one side the "bombers" on campuses. The student bodies are being led by events of history. "The students

are too good to be led by destructionists," he said.

TAYLOR suggested the structure of education be built on the strengths of the student bodies.

About ten per cent of American college students are really aware of what is happening in society. "We can count on these students to develop a new curricula in global perspective," he noted.

The other ninety per cent of the students are apathetic of world problems.

Invention of new curricula can be accomplished in international study centers, Taylor said. World colleges can be established through students working with each other and sharing ideas of their own culture.

TAYLOR listed several needs to better international education. Those needs are:

- To learn from foreign students.
 - A generation of world youth working together for mankind rather than against.
 - A teacher corps to improve the quality of education.
 - College support of student and faculty foreign exchange programs on a formal basis.
- Taylor said, "These will not come until we stand up and talk and start them with the resources we have."

International and education projects should be discussed and there is a need for student research projects, Taylor said.

This conference is a start towards reorganization, Taylor said.

"Our work is cut out for us to make this conference a celebration. The best way to celebrate is to join forces with students who don't want war but want a change in curriculum," Taylor added.

Peace Corps relaxes member requirements

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

If you're interested in traveling to foreign countries, meeting and helping people, and saving \$1,800 over a two year period, then the Peace Corps might be the place to do it.

Next week Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday a Peace Corp representative will be on campus to interview interested persons and possible volunteers. Mike Pauley, a former volunteer to Malaysia, will be present with other representatives at a table in the Union. They will also interview at the Career Placement Center on Monday afternoon for those who sign the interview schedule.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE available in many fields with the Peace Corps. Volunteers can work in agricultural, business, and educational programs. There are many varieties of special assignment jobs which can be suited to the volunteers.

Opportunities are also available for families in the Peace Corp. However, these are limited to special skills only.

Requirements for becoming a volunteer have been relaxed somewhat. Many people were misled to believe that you must have a college degree to become a volunteer. They often thought that the program was open only to recent college graduates.


A prospective volunteer must be 18 years old and a U.S. citizen. The Peace Corps is looking for persons with experienced skills, and they don't necessarily require them to be college graduates.

A VOLUNTEER, once he is accepted, serves for a two year period overseas. During that time he is paid \$75 a month which is kept in this country for him to collect upon his return. All his expenses are paid overseas, such as transportation, housing and meals, and he receives an adequate living allowance. A 10 to 12 week training period is necessary in this country before he goes overseas.

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Kedzie 103 for \$1.00.

Gibson credits ISU-'Cat match

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson Thursday termed the 1970 Iowa State Cyclones as the best ISU club since he assumed the K-State helm in 1966.

"They are an outstanding team and we know we will have to play well against them to win on their home field," Gibson said.

STILL FRESH in the purple pride skipper's mind is the Cats 1967 17-0 loss to Iowa State at Ames which Gibson recently recounted as one of his most embarrassing moments at K-State.

"I don't know how the loss to Kansas University will effect the team because when a team plays well like we did and still loses you just never know," Gibson said.

Another unanswered question is how Iowa State will react to the 61-10 dredging they received last Saturday at the hands of Colorado.

PLAYERS TO be watched by Wildcat fans include Cyclone quarterback Anderson and running back Jock Johnson.



"A key to our winning the game will be our ability to rush the passer and stop their running backs from getting the long run," Gibson said.

Johnson was the leading Cyclone rusher in 1969 and can play either fullback or tailback.

The K-State line up will be intact except for Sonnie Yarnell who is still recovering from bruises suffered in the Colorado contest.

"Oscar Gibson is feeling much better this week and we look to him for an outstanding game Saturday," Gibson said.

OTHERS singled out for outstanding play include Charles Clarrington who Gibson quite enthusiastically called one of the

finest sophomore tackles he has ever seen.

Other bright spots in the program include several prospects on the freshman team that Gibson says will make outstanding backs for eventual varsity action.

As for the Big Eight at mid-point in the season Gibson seemed to point to Missouri,

Colorado, and Nebraska as real title contenders with K-State still having alot to say about the outcome.

"Nebraska is just plain good, Missouri has lost Moore but they have the great Tiger tradition going for them, and Colorado is very much in it," Gibson said.

AS FOR any advantages in

Nebraska's home schedule, Gibson said he personally like to play in Lincoln and pointed to recent K-State successes in the cornhusker's arena.

"When you play in Nebraska it's just like playing in a bowl game and thus it fires the team up," Gibson continued.

Speaking specifically to the K-State fans, Gibson said the

Cats haven't folded and are still a good team.

"If some of our fans felt bad about our losses they couldn't have felt half as bad as our coaches and players," Gibson said.

"Just the same our kids have maintained high morale even though they may be a little discouraged," Gibson continued.

Soccer team meets Cyclones at Ames

K-State tagles with Iowa State this weekend in a soccer double header at Ames.

Sunday's first match is a junior varsity clash, followed by a varsity game.

Sunday's match could provide the first 'Cat varsity win of the year, since the team deadlocked Colorado in the first game.

"As far as other teams are concerned, we are the team to beat," noted soccer coach Ahmed Kadoum. "I expect it to be an extremely tough year for us in the Big Eight."

HEADING into Sunday's duel, the soccer team still faces some problems. "With a relatively new lineup, the players have to

learn to work together," Kadoum said.

"Team play has not been consistent and will slow us down for a while," he added. "On the other hand, all the Big Eight teams will be more than ready to play us since they are out to avenge

such a decisive loss from last year."

The junior varsity's mark now stands at 1-1. The JV opened the season with a 1-0 victory over Friends Bible College, but then dropped a 2-1 decision to Emporia State.

All-University Convocation

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

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MONDAY OCTOBER 19 9:30 a.m.

University Auditorium

Topic: "The Urban Crisis"

Question and Answer Period Will Follow.

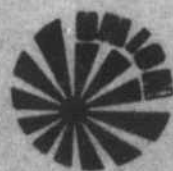
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Baltimore takes World Series

BALTIMORE (AP) — The awesome Baltimore Orioles won their second World Series in five years Thursday, beating a steady tattoo of hits against a disintegrating Cincinnati pitching staff while left-hander Mike Cuellar stifled the Reds' bats in a 9-3 fifth game victory.

The triumph, built on Cuellar's shutout pitching after a shaky first inning, and a 15-hit attack that included home runs by Frank Robinson and Merv Rettenmund in an assault on the record books, gave the Orioles four victories to one for the Reds in the best-of-seven set.

It also brought each member of the winning Orioles at least the minimum guarantee of \$15,000 and, in part, atoned for their upset loss to the New York Mets in last year's World Series.

THE DAY DAWNED dreary and drizzly as rain pelted Memorial Stadium, but it stopped before game time, the skies lightened for 45,341 fans and the

day brightened for 25 Orioles as they brought Manager Earl Weaver his first world title.

And despite Cuellar's effective pitching and the home runs by Frank Robinson and Rettenmund that gave the star-studded Baltimore club a five-game record total of 10, this was a day when they all shared center stage.

Every batter in the lineup, except Cuellar, stroked at least one hit in the assault against six Cincinnati pitchers. And Brooks Robinson, unquestionably the outstanding player in the series, added to his total with his ninth hit.

But Brooks was only a minor part of the fifth game's story as the Orioles brought the American League World Series triumph No. 40 in the 67-year history of the baseball classic.

THE BIGGEST share of the glory had to be assigned to Cuellar, the 24-game winner who should have been unsettled by a three-run first-inning explosion by the Reds, but then pulled himself together and fashioned a six-hitter.

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound veteran, who started his

career with Cincinnati in 1959, allowed only two harmless singles after that and joined the other two members of the Orioles' big three — Jim Palmer and Dave McNally — as winners in the series. Tom Phoebus got the other victory.

While Cuellar steadied himself, the rest of the Orioles did the same, ricocheting hits all over the damp stadium for two runs in each of the first three innings to put it away.

Center fielder Paul Blair, who stroked three singles and matched Brooks Robinson's nine-hit total for the Series, got the Orioles started in their half of the first inning when he stroked a hit with one out against Cincinnati starter Jim Merritt.

THAT BROUGHT up Frank Robinson to bat against the left-handed ace of the Reds' staff, selected by manager Sparky Anderson from among three possible candidates for the critical starting role.

Merritt worked the count to 3-2 and then Frank swung, lofting the pitch halfway up the left field bleachers for his second homer of the series. In the second inning, the Orioles chased Merritt and pulled ahead to stay.

Big weekend ahead for Big Eight

By BILL OSSMANN
Special Writer

The Oklahoma Sooners face Colorado in their first conference game Saturday.

The Sooners will be meeting the Buffs who have a 1-1 standing in Boulder. The Sooners will be looking for a win but Colorado's defense

is going to make the game, CU 28, Oklahoma 17.

THE KANSAS Jayhawks face Nebraska in Lawrence Saturday. Both teams are coming off wins and the game should be a close

one. Nevertheless we are going to have to pick Nebraska over Kansas by 24 to 20.

Missouri meets the fighting Irish of Notre Dame in their home territory. The game should be a close one as these two teams collide. We are going to pick Notre Dame over Missouri by 17 to 10.

Oklahoma State is idle this week as they prepare for their game with Nebraska next week.

K-STATE travels to Iowa State

this week end to meet a win-less Iowa State team. Both teams are coming off losses and are looking for a win Saturday. We are going to pick K-State to win by 28 to 17 over Iowa State.

Runners to Des Moines

The K-State cross country team resumes running Saturday with a triangular meet at Des Moines with Drake and Wichita State. Meet time is 10:30 over the Waverling Golf Course. "We don't know much about Drake but we do know Wichita State beat Iowa

State last weekend," said Coach DeLoss Dodds. "Both Wichita and Drake are good, solid, cross country teams."

Dodds says the Wildcats, unbeaten in dual meets with Southern Illinois and Nebraska, are in good shape after a week's layoff. "We are about where we wanted to be at this stage of the season," he pointed out. "We

have no problems. Our kids are running good."

Dodds says he'll take the same seven who ran at Nebraska two weeks ago. That is Jerome Howe, unbeaten this year and new holder of the course record at Nebraska, Rick Hitchcock and Jim Graham, both junior college transfers, freshman John Feltner and returnees Frank Rodriguez, Chuck Copp and Don Henderson.

Female gymnasts needed now

Needed, college women who are interested in gymnastics.

"This year we are trying to form a continuing program in gymnastics," Jyll Bates, gymnastics coach and physical education instructor, said.

"We need women who are interested in gymnastics and have some basic knowledge of it," Bates said.

THE WOMENS gymnastic team is going to hold a clinic sometime in October. Girls from

all the Manhattan schools will have a chance to learn basic gymnastic maneuvers at the clinic.

K-State women gymnasts will compete in four meets in February and March. Kansas University, Emporia and two meets with Washburn have been scheduled.

Women participate in four events: the horse, free exercise, balance beam, and uneven parallel bars.

"We need at least three people in each event and to compete we are going to need eight good gymnasts," Bates said.



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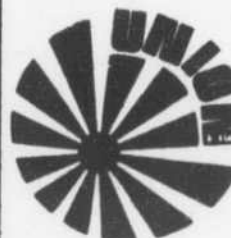
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Sand County

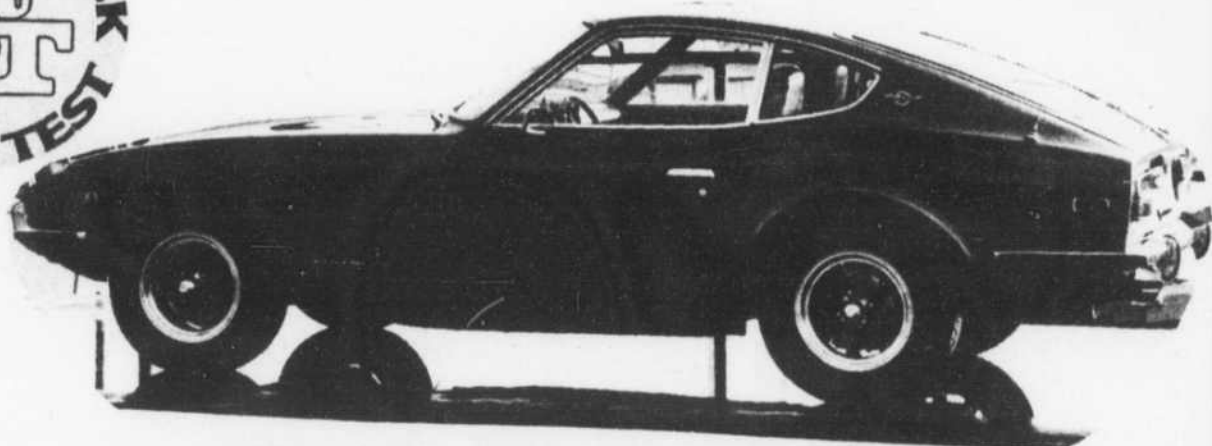
THE CATSKELLER

OCT. 16-17



8:00-11:00 p.m.

\$1.50 per person 952



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Furnished: three blocks from campus. Girls need third roommate now or at second semester. Call 9-3606 after 4:00 for details. 34-36

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Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764, RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

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'26" Schwinn bike, 3-speed. Call after 5:00, 9-5235. 34-36

1965 Ford Galaxie 500 XL, 4-speed, 2 door hardtop, good tires, good condition. See at apt. X-7 Jardine or call 539-1632. 33-35

1966 Volvo 122S, 4-speed, 4-door, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. a real buy, \$950. Call 9-5230. 34-36

Bargain—fine pair of glass fiber skis with Marker safety-binding and poles; new \$135, sell for \$50. Call 9-5230. 34-36

1964 Ford, 2-door, 289 std., new battery and water pump. Bought new car. \$350. Art, Rm. 114 Marlatt. 9-5301. 33-35

'63 Chevy II, 4-dr., six, stick, new tires. 328 Sherry Place. 33-39

Dune buggy for sale. Perfect for homecoming. Green metal flake. H-70-14 tires, chrome wheels, upholstered, including top. Excellent condition. \$1,050. Phone 816-523-7096 after 5:00 p.m. 32-36

Must sell '65 Chevy 2-door H.T., 327 automatic, full power and air. Real good shape. Phone 9-3423. 34-38

12.50 x 15 Indianapolis racing tires, stereo tape and four speakers. Call Tony, 9-2376. 35-39

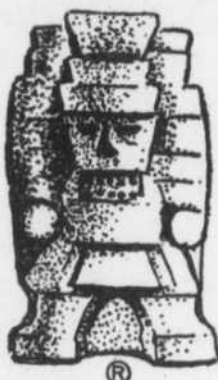
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PERSONAL

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Happy birthday Schu — you're finally 18! From Sam and all of the SHHS class of '70. 35

LOST

Pair black rimmed eyeglasses. Near Aggieville Friday night. If found contact Everett, Haymaker 219. 9-2221. 33-37

Keys in beige leather case. Call 8-5587. Reward. 35-37

Silver bracelet, three charms. Call 9-2338. Reward. 35-37

IBM key card No. 113 lost on Oct. 10. Please return. Call 9-7627 for Sue, Room 202. Reward offered. 35-37

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Cocktail waitress wanted for Cavalier Club. Must be 21. Call 539-7651. 32-36

ATTENTION

Purple and white candles burn with pride. New assortment at Miller Pharmacy—Aggieville. 34-36

RIDE WANTED

Wanted: ride to New York for two around Oct. 28 or 29. Will share expenses. Call Bill at 9-2884. 34-36

NOTICES

Van Zile Van Zile coffeehouse coffeehouse. We have fun and flicks for all. Friday, October 16 at 9:00. 32-35

God—Please get in touch with me. Zastro, 6-4473. 35

CHILD CARE

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Room for one or two female students—no cooking privileges. Contact Pam Anderson, Apt. 1, 1126 Bluemont between 6 and 7 p.m. 35-37

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Carriage
4. Further—more
8. Facile
12. High card
13. King of Israel
14. Magic
15. Type species of a genus
17. Poker stake
18. God of love
19. Performer
20. More exposed
22. Remove
24. Hebrew prophet
25. Lively dance
29. French coin
30. Crowds
31. Compete
32. Subjugates
34. Fewer
35. Always
36. Printer's mark
37. Axiom
40. Headgear

41. Italian coin
42. Footwear
46. "The Red"
47. North or South
48. Erode
49. Remain
50. Matures
51. Bashful

VERTICAL

1. Joke
2. Chill

3. Liberal
4. American capitalist
5. Places
6. Dine
7. Madrid cheer
8. Adorned
9. Theater name
10. Preposition
11. Beverage
16. Crude metals

19. Exclamation
20. Foundation
21. Egyptian god (var.)
22. Restaurant of a kind
23. Ova
25. Rant
26. Supervises
27. French river
28. Cozy retreat
30. Donated
33. Bequest
34. Light
36. Cloaks
37. Pub specialties
38. Filth
39. Operatic melody
40. Roof covering
42. Health resort
43. Ship's record
44. Cheer
45. Swine's pen

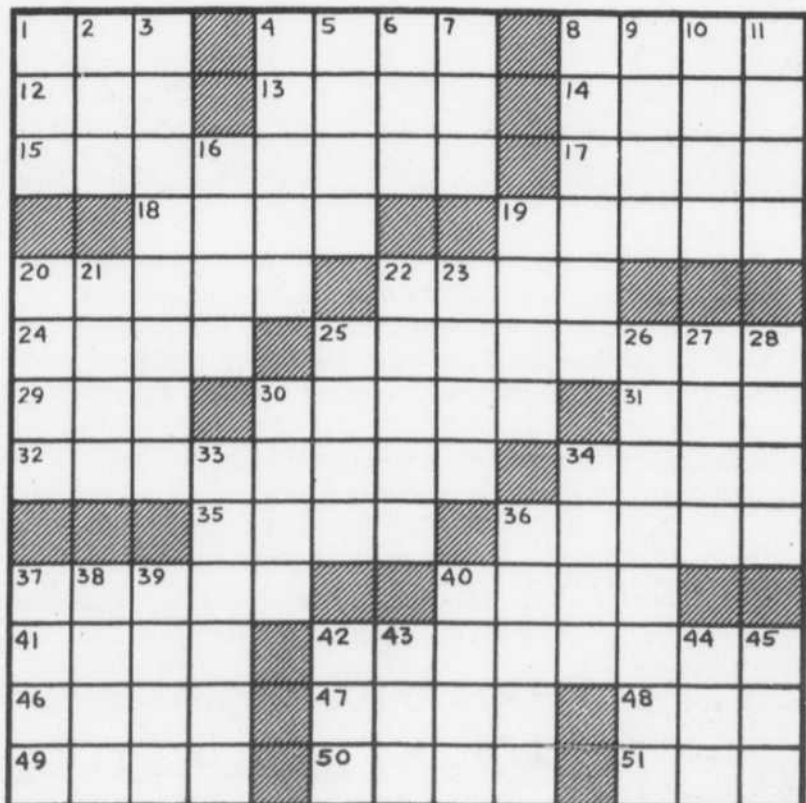
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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CELT SHOW MOW
AGIO CURE EVE
POPULATED DEE
CARS DRINK
SPRAY DIET
LOON SPANIARD
ORB STEIG TOO
WEIGHERS GEST
NOUN SIDES
COHAN SPUN
AGO TRIANGLES
LEO EATS EIRE
FED DYES REST

```

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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Experimental Theatre studies local novelist

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Stanley Pennell, a Junction City novelist of the 1930's, is the subject of the Playwright's Experimental Theatre's latest presentation.

The play "The Release of Stanley Pennell and Kindred Matters" will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Eisenhower Hall room 15.

NORMAN FEDDER, director of the Experimental Theatre, calls this latest piece a memory play.

In the play, a high school English teacher identifies with Pennell and through flashbacks moves into the past to portray Pennell.

George Johnston, graduate assistant in speech, wrote the play, one of twelve being staged by the Playwright's Experimental Theatre this school year.

"Playwright's Experimental Theatre acts as a try-out theatre to help unpublished playwrights break in," Fedder said. "A reading may determine whether a play can be produced successfully."

MOST AUTHORS whose works are featured this year are not K-State students; some are former students of Fedder and Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech.

Playwright's Experimental Theatre portrays a new form of dramatic pres-

entation — a read, visually interesting form.

This form relies on vocal and facial projection to animate any literary type — novels, short stories, and poems — without adapting into play form. This has the advantage of preserving a literary type's original meaning.

Although reading are not limited to plays only, Playwright's Experimental Theatre will present plays exclusively during the year.

READERS' theatre began about ten years ago when the drama quartet of Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Charles Laugh-ten, Charles Boyer, and Agnes Moore-head toured the U.S. with their reading of "Don Juan in Hell."

The first readers' experimental

theatre on campus was begun by George Savage at UCLA.

"Readers' theatre has its own stylization and its own conventions," says Fedder. "Props and stage movement are largely eliminated."

Stage movements are meant to suggest, not pantomime; the audience's imagination is allowed to intuit slight, symbolic movements.

Plays remaining on the Playwright's Experimental Theatre's agenda for the first semester include "The Patriot" by Sandra Gordon on Nov. 8; "Above the Timberline" by George Savage and George Savage, Jr. on Nov. 22; and "Night's End" by Joel Climenhaga on Dec. 13.

Opening K-State symphony concert aimed at children

K-State's Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the new auditorium.

The compositions to be played are primarily aimed at children, although adults will find the program enjoyable.

THE contemporary concert will feature Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra;" "Hoedown" from Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo" ballet; "Dialogues for Cello, Percussion and Orchestra," by Charles Eaken; and Ralph Vaughn Williams' "Concerto Grosso" for strings.

Britten's composition combines a set of variations on a theme by Purcell, illustrating orchestral timbre. It ends with a rousing grand fugue.

Williams' "Concerto Grosso" will feature string players from Manhattan Public School and Clay Center Public School Orchestra, along with the K-State Symphony.

Shelley Lenning and Eric Stein will be the featured soloists in Eaken's "Dialogue for Cello, Percussion, and Orchestra." Paul Roby, conductor, has been pleased with their progress on this difficult piece.

"IMPROVISATION has played an important part in Western music, and it's gratifying to find young musicians here who can fit into any style and perform it just as Bach and Handel and recent jazz greats were able to," said Roby.

Ralph Titus will narrate the descriptive reading, illustrating orchestral timbres and the grand fugue style. This is the third consecutive year Titus has performed with the K-State Symphony. He is appreciated for his rare combination of musical sensitivity and ability as an announcer.

He is a member of the KSAC radio staff.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Al and Jim want you.



If you're an engineering major (EE, ME or CE), Jim Kostoryz and Al Winder want you.

Because they've got something to say.

About a company. And a city. About challenges. And decisions.

The company is: the Power & Light Company. The city: Kansas City. A city in the midst of its first real growing pains. A city with many challenges.

For you, the challenge could be an 848,000 kilowatt power station now in the building stage; 345,000-volt transmission lines in a constantly

growing network; or solving environmental problems such as air pollution or beautification of facilities. All this, and more, to satisfy the human and social needs of the city...and a demand for electric service that will almost double in the next 10 years.

Decisions to meet these challenges can be yours. (But first you must decide to see Jim or Al.)

If you do, you'll see they only care about one thing: whether you're big enough to help a company help build a city.



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Talk with your senators.
Lobby of the Union.
Oct. 14th, 15th, 16th

Oct. 17th—General
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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 19, 1970

NO. 36



Living it up

Six of the 198 persons who contributed between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to Project Concern's Walk for Mankind whoop it up during the Saturday hike. — Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Canadians stiffen stand against Liberation Front

MONTREAL (AP) — Spurred by the killing of kidnaped Pierre Laporte, the Canadian government moved with fresh determination Sunday to suppress the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front and save the life

of a British diplomat still held captive.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said the shooting of Laporte, the 49-year-old minister of Quebec province, was "conceived in cold blood and executed in like manner." He expressed a "deep sense of shame" that the

killing had taken place in Canada.

Police released Sunday night the text of a letter they said was written by the Briton, James Cross, also 49. It was found in a Montreal church Sunday with a communique from the front, known by the initials of its French name, FLQ.

"I AM STILL alive and in good health," the letter said in part. "The only danger for my life is if the police find out where I am and want to intervene. The FLQ will not give up and I will be the first dead."

"The authorities will never find the place where I am held in captivity. I am a prisoner like the FLQ members and prisoners in jail."

Cross said he saw his death announced on television early Sunday morning and "this was terrible."

HE SAID he wrote a letter to his wife Saturday, which was placed in a church. He said front members called two radio stations, "but in spite of this letter it was announced that I was dead and that my body had been found. This must have been terribly distressing for my wife."

Trudeau, himself a Quebecker, expressed "a deep sense of shame" that this had happened in Canada, and called his Cabinet into extraordinary session at Ottawa. Trudeau arrived in a bullet-proof car; soldiers with sub-machine guns guarded his entry at the Parliament building.

The government is acting under a revival of the War Measures Act, providing for holding of suspects without bail, but invoking of this measure on Friday was not enough to save Laporte.

SHOT through the head, the body was found in the trunk of a car in a Montreal suburb just after midnight. It was just short of a week from the time he was kidnaped at his home by the Quebec Liberation Front, most radical of the groups seeking to make Quebec a separate nation.

Docking outlines triumphs of term

Gov. Robert Docking Friday said he originally decided to enter state government because he was dissatisfied with many of its policies, and wanted to promote an era of reform or change.

Speaking before the Government Careers Conference in the K-State Union, Docking outlined what he considered his major triumphs as governor thus far.

"I CHOSE AS MY issue reform or change: Reform of the state's tax structure and reform of government itself because I believe until we reform the basics of government we cannot progress at a pace our potential prescribes," Docking asserted.

Listed among his proudest accomplishments included executive reorganization, conflict of interest legislation, promotion of ecology and changing of the tax structure.

"In the past three and one half years we have proposed to the people of Kansas a philosophy which prescribes state government to live within its means," Docking said.

"THE FOUR BUDGETS I have presented to the legislature have not been increased more than four or five per cent — compared to 10 and 12 per cent increases in previous administrations," Docking continued.

Touching briefly on conflict of interest legislation, Docking simply said, "We sought such a law and won it."

Docking, who became the first governor in the state's history to propose this type of legislation, signed the state's first such act early in his administration.

TURNING TO LAW enforcement, Docking said it has been his administration's objective to enhance such departments.

"We have sought to professionalize and upgrade these agencies," Docking said.

"The governor's committee on criminal administration has allocated more than \$2 million federal funds to upgrade local law enforcement agencies," the Kansas chief executive continued.

Congresswoman to address K-Staters

Shirley Chisholm, black Congresswoman from the 13th District of Brooklyn, N.Y., will speak at an All-University convocation at 9:30 this morning in the new University Auditorium. Mrs. Chisholm, an outspoken

to be known as a Negro legislator, I am an American legislator . . . I am the people's politician," she states.

In Congress since she defeated James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, in 1969, Mrs. Chisholm has created quite a stir. Immediately after entering Congress, she asked that her appointment to the Agriculture committee be changed to something more relevant to her mostly black, urban constituency.

DESPITE PRESSURE from Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, she moved to have her name removed from the committee and it was. She was later reassigned to the Veterans Affairs committee.

A Brooklyn College education graduate, Mrs. Chisholm also holds a diploma in administration and supervision in the field of education from Columbia University. In 1969, she was the subject of a New York Times magazine section feature story.

Mrs. Chisholm, who is keenly aware of the growing problems of the ghettos and who ardently champions for blacks' rights, says, "One thing the people in Washington are afraid of in Shirley Chisholm is her mouth."

FORMER CHIEF Justice Earl Warren is also appearing at K-State this week in a Landon Lecture at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Warren will be the second Landon Lecturer of this school year. The series was inaugurated with President Richard Nixon's visit Sept. 16.

Regents adopt campus security improvements

K-State officials plan to request funds for the hiring of six additional patrolmen in order to bolster campus security.

This announcement was made after the Board of Regents meeting in Topeka Friday in which regents approved steps to improve security forces at state schools.

Dr. Paul Young, vice president for University development, said that K-State would also seek funds for communications equipment although the exact amount to be requested has not been decided.

THE REGENTS met to act upon recommendations by the heads of the three state universities and three state colleges.

Executive officer of the Regents, Max Bickford, was designated to collect information on the needs of the six schools and to submit a request to the State Finance Council.

The governor, lieutenant governor and two leaders from each branch of the legislature sit on the Council.

The presidents recommended that there be a provision for a director of security at each university and at least a captain at each of the colleges.

In addition, the presidents recommended that authorization should be made for investigative personnel on each campus where this type of service is needed.

THE REGENTS approved the establishment of a department of geography at K-State which would separate from the geology department and a change in name of the Department of Technical Journalism to the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Changes made by the regents in the University of Kansas' architecture program will now require four years to complete the bachelor's program and six years for the master's program.

The regents also praised K-State students' request for on-the-campus visits by the regents and legislators for an exchange of views with student groups.



Shirley Chisholm

legislator with a brilliant legislative record, will be speaking on "The Urban Crisis."

Following her address, the K-State United Black Voices choir will present a brief program.

VOCAL ON her stand for women's rights, Vietnam, abortion reform and the 18-year-old vote, Mrs. Chisholm says she is the people's politician. "I don't want

Letters to the editor

Rent increase an unfair burden

Editor:

At a time when our universities are coming under attack from the press, the police, the National Guard and even our illustrious Vice President . . . Mickey, er . . . I mean, Spiro Agnew, let it not be said that I have held back.

When I came to K-State I was put under the impression (by housing personnel and K-State Jardine literature) that married student housing in Jardine Terrace and North Campus Courts was to provide low rent housing facilities for married students and their children. Since arriving here the rent has risen once and will rise again I am told. The rise would make it \$20 in two years. Is this low rent housing for married students?

With the rising cost of living, rising tuition, books and now rent again it is almost unbearable. Many students in Jardine and North Campus Courts, like myself, have stationary incomes and the rising costs make college degrees seem a long way off.

The University, in order to find our feelings (Yes, Virginia, there really is a conscience in Anderson Hall!!), has sent about a questionnaire (sic). Questions like: If the rent were raised \$7.50 to \$10, would you seek housing elsewhere? Would you be interested in

renting unfurnished apartments in Jardine? (And now comes the clincher. Would you be willing to buy the furniture now in your apartment? First, they threaten to raise the rent and then they try to pawn their furniture off on us (most of it so worn and soiled and falling apart — they could hardly give it away.).

I would like to know what has happened to our higher institutions of learning? Are they becoming money-hungry, power-seeking capitalists? (Note: the bit of Marxian philosophy). It all awaits the hand of fate — President McCain's signature and it becomes law. No appeals!! No pardons!!

Does the University really need the money to stay out of the red? Does the University really care about the financial burden \$120 will put on many students? Did they even ask about the financial strain other than, would you seek housing elsewhere if we raise the rent?

I many times ask myself, is the price one pays for education really worth it?

So, Mr. McCain, please give it some serious thought before putting your omnipotent signature on that document. Maybe we could even get together and talk it over.

Ron Nicholson
Junior in history

Let Agnew speak!

Editor:

Recently a commission on student unrest was particularly critical of Vice-President Agnew's rhetoric. Agnew is being asked to tone down his criticism of students.

Do his speeches really cause unrest?
Nonsense!

The nation is full of all kinds of radicals and conservatives all speaking out against what they don't like about the government. This is their democratic right.

Are government officials excluded in this privilege? Both students and government officials need to express their views. And if they were to listen to each other this would be a real scene of communication.

So, let the man speak!

Harold Herring
Junior in radio and television

Athletic booster apologizes for sign

Editor:

This morning I have just seen an example of the tremendous Purple Pride of the faculty and students of K-State and the citizens of Manhattan. I have received a number of phone calls from people who were very upset over my sign in front of the store. This past Monday I had put up the words "For Sale - Purple Pride - Cheap" on one side of the sign and "Anyone for Basketball" on the other side. After suffering through the K.U. loss and then getting razed by my friends from my former home in Kansas City, I had the sign put up in utter frustration, which I realize now was no way to react. I deeply regret having done this and removed the sign immediately after getting the calls.

I have been a fan of K-State athletics since the late 1940's and the days of Jack Gardner, Rick Harmon, Howie Shannon, Clarence Brannum, etc. Though never attending this fine school I made a number of trips to Manhattan to root for K-State football and basketball teams and spent many evenings in Kansas City Municipal Auditorium cheering for the Wildcats. This past August my family and I moved to Manhattan where we hope to live the rest of our lives for you see we all love the people and enthusiasm of this community and the college atmosphere and being able to actively support K-State athletic events. I have joined

the Booster club and my family and I are serving as foster parents to a freshman football player, Isaac Jackson, a fine young man and we have also had as dinner guest, Frank Davis, also a freshman athlete and a credit to the University.

I am planning on joining the Alley Cats and helping with the recruiting program and I will employ athletes to help out in my store and I will do anything else that is possible to help K-State and the athletic programs.

Again, I say that I am deeply sorry.

Hal Eldridge
Manager, Mr. M's Magnavox



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Violent climate spurs extra caution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Measures to insure Vice President Spiro Agnew's safety appear to have been tightened in recent weeks in

a climate of national concern over violence.

Precautions include X-rays of baggage, a helicopter cover for a motorcade and tight sealing off

of portions of buildings while he is in them.

There have been no incidents — but there was a bomb threat, telephoned to a newspaper in Jacksonville, Fla. No bomb was found in the auditorium where Agnew appeared on schedule.

THAT THE security precautions have extended to other high administration officials was illustrated during a Florida trip last week by Secretary of Transportation John Volpe. A press aide to Rep. J. Herbert Burke (R-Fla.) told newsmen he could not reveal at which airport in

Fort Lauderdale Volpe would land on a flight from Tampa.

"We are told it was for security reasons and we are honoring it," said the press aide, Gene Curella. He linked the precaution to the kidnaping of two officials in Canada.

Agnew spent part of last Mon-

day and Tuesday in Dallas, Tex., which is still haunted by memories of the assassination of President John Kennedy.

A veteran driver of official cars there remarked to newsmen as Agnew's motorcade formed up, "This is more security than we used to give presidents."

K-Staters undefeated in debate tournament

K-State had the only undefeated amateur team in the 23rd annual Novice Debate and Speech Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Competing in the events were 22 schools. Debaters with no experience competed in the amateur division, and debaters with high school experience were in the novice division.

STUDENT speakers from the

University of Missouri and Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., received the most awards.

Augustana College, University of Missouri at Columbia and Southwest Missouri State placed with undefeated novice teams.

First in individual speaking events were Bethel College in oratory, Central Missouri State College in dramatic interpretation and Augustana and University of Missouri at Kansas City tied for first in extemporaneous speaking.

Representing K-State on the undefeated amateur team were Cindy Beard, freshman in biochemistry, and Karen Swenson, sophomore in pre-secondary education.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sell tickets for "Man of La Mancha" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Forum Theatre ticket office.

APPLICATIONS FOR SENATOR from the College of Education are available in the SGA office. A 2.2 grade point average and enrollment in the College of Education are required. There is one vacancy.

TODAY

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT will sponsor a lecture on "The Westphalia Limestone: A Possible Ancient Storm Deposit" by S. M. Ball from the Pan American Petroleum Corporation research laboratory at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 109. All geologists and other interested persons may attend.

STATESMEN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203 for a regular meeting and RP picture. Wear vest and tie.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN NURSING or considering transferring to the University of Kansas School of Nursing may meet with Dr. Marjorie Duffey, University of Kansas School of Nursing, at 4 p.m. in Union 205. Students may also sign up for individual appointments with Dr. Duffey in the dean's office, Eisenhower Hall.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium music education room for a pledge ceremony.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205. Miss Duffy, of the University of Kansas School of Nursing, will be there.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union for a business meeting. Check bulletin board for room number.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205ab. Formal pledging will be at 7 p.m., followed by a professional program.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Calvin reading room. Bruce Laughlin will speak on career planning and placement for business women.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236. There will be a Collegiate Sweetheart election.

Pinnings and engagements

SPRANG-AYRES

Janet Sprang, 1970 K-State graduate in women's physical education from Effingham, and Jack Ayres, 1969 K-State graduate in business administration from Prairie Village, announced their engagement Sept. 18.

ELLIS-ROCK

Sharon Ellis, junior in foods and nutrition from Louisburg, and Curtis Rock, freshman in veterinary medicine from Elmdale, announced their pinning Oct. 7 at the Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

BEICHTER-CAMPBELL

Jeannette Beichter, sophomore in accounting from Manhattan, and Duane Campbell from Riley announced their engagement Oct. 11 at West Hall.

AULT-STAMPER

Linda Ault, senior in women's physical education from Wamego, and Larry Stamper, senior in business administration from Plainville, announced their engagement Sept. 21. A Dec. 20 wedding in Manhattan is planned.

All University Conference

To: All concerned students

Talk with your senators.
Lobby of the Union.
Oct. 14th, 15th, 16th

Oct. 17th—General Assembly Forum in Forum Hall 10:30-Noon

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PRESENTS

The Marriage of Figaro

(Opera buffa in 4 acts)

KSU AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
at 8:15 p.m.

Prices: \$5, \$4, \$3.

KSU students half price. ID cards required. Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office, and at the auditorium on the night of performance.

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Size	Tubeless Blackwall Price	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and Old Tire
7.75 x 14	\$22.45	\$2.17
7.75 x 15	\$22.45	\$2.19
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'Cats pop back, blank ISU 17-0

AMES, Iowa (AP) — K-State turned the Iowa State errors into easy touchdowns and defeated the Cyclones, 17-0, in a Big Eight Conference football game here Saturday.

K-State cornerback Clarence Scott intercepted a Deen Carlson pass at his own 40-yard line and returned the ball to the Iowa State 1 before Carlson could catch him.

Swift back Henry Hawthorne scored on the first play after the interception on a sweep around left end with 1:21 left in the first half.

THE WILDCATS settled for a 25-yard field goal by Max Arreguin midway through the final period.

Then Hawthorne scored his second touchdown when he returned a punt 42 yards in the final minutes.

The Cyclone defense limited

star passer Lynn Dickey to 16 completions in 32 attempts for 123 yards. Iowa State signal caller Carlson connected on 18 of 30 for 165 yards before leaving the game late in the third quarter with an apparent knee injury.

Fullback Mike Montgomery was on the receiving end of 10 Dickey aeriels accounting for 75 yards. Iowa State's wide receiver Otto Stowe snared 12 passes for 96 yards.

The profitable receiving day boosted Stowe's career total to 95 catches for 1,221 yards, leaving him only two short of the ISU school record held by Eppie Barney.

IOWA STATE threatened early in the game after a 13-yard pass from Carlson to Stowe and an 11-yard run by Brian Cannon. However, the Cyclones were held on fourth and goal at the one-yard line when the Wildcats stopped Cannon inches short.

The win boosts K-State's Big



Kansas State
Collegian

Sports

up with 60 net yards after also carrying 14 times.

Iowa State's leading rusher was sophomore Brian Cannon who had 29 yards in nine attempts.

A big factor in the game was K-State's surprising kicking game which helped keep the Cyclones in a hole. John Duckers punted seven times and averaged nearly 40 yards, considerably above his 33.8 average. The Cyclones returned only two of them for 22 yards.

K-State returns home to face Oklahoma Saturday, while Iowa State will travel to Kansas.

Eight mark to 2-1 and 3-3 overall, while Iowa State dropped to 0-2 in league play and 3-2 on the season.

A stout K-State defense limited the Cyclones to only 13 yards rushing in the second half and

kept Iowa State deep in its own territory until after Hawthorne's punt return in the final three minutes of play.

Hawthorne finished with 63 yards in 14 carries to lead all ball carriers. His longest gainer was a 19-yarder which took the Wildcats out of a hole after Iowa State's initial drive had fizzled at the one.

TEAMMATE Bill Butler ended

K-State runners unbeaten

DES MOINES, Iowa — K-State paced runners second, third and fourth to win a triangular cross country meet here Saturday.

Jerome Howe paced the Wildcats with a 20:22 time over the Drake University course for sec-

ond behind Lynn Lee's record-setting 20:00.8 for the hosts.

Rich Hitchcock took third in 20:25, and Don Henderson was fourth at 20:34.

K-State had 24 points, Wichita State 43 and Drake 57.

The victory was the third for the K-State runners, who have also taken Nebraska and South-

ern Illinois. Next up is Missouri at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Old Stagg Hill Golf Course.



Fumble

Iowa State running back Brian Cannon fumbles late in the third quarter after tackle by Mike Kolich. Gary Melcher, monster, recovers for K-State. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

IM fraternity playoffs

Wednesday in the Fraternity playoff for flag football, Beta Theta Pi won over Delta Tau Delta for first place, 25-22. Sigma Alpha Phi Epsilon beat Alpha Gamma Rho by a score of 38-26 for third place.

Residence Halls:

	Score	
Straube	20	for 1st place
Haymaker	0	
Moore 3	28	for 3rd place
Marlatt 3	19	

Men's Intramural Wrestling will start with preliminaries at 6:30 tonight in Ahearn Gym.

Wrestling tournament will be today through Thursday, starting at 6:30 nightly. Finals will be Thursday night.

Independent league flag football semi-finals will start at 4:45 tonight with AVMA against Me and Ed's, southwest field; Topeka Tornadoes against Stovall's, southeast field; Saints play the winner of Big Dudes vs. V-Tech, south center field; Independent league finals, south center field.

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University Auditorium

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Bombers pound the enemy

SAIGON (AP) — American B52 bombers extended their raids on North Vietnamese supply routes from Laos into Cambodia for the

Moscow Trio to perform tonight

Russian themes move into the Chapel Auditorium tonight as the Moscow Trio presents a Chamber Music Series concert.

Moscow Trio, formed in 1964 by Dimitri Bashkirov, pianist; Igor Besrodny, violinist, and Michael Chomitzer, cellist, will make their first appearance on the North American continent as a group at 8:15.

Each member is a widely known soloist holding several international honors. The three are also professors at the Conservatory of Moscow.

Single admission is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased along with season tickets at the music office in the new auditorium, room 109.

first time in more than a week, the U.S. Command announced Sunday. Enemy forces concentrated on the allies' pacification and Vietnamization programs in South Vietnam.

Communiques covering a 24-hour period reported at least four Americans and eight South Vietnamese killed and 25 Americans and 66 Vietnamese wounded in an ambush, a terrorist attack and 14 rocket and mortar attacks. Fourteen enemy were reported killed.

The American casualties included troops of the 2nd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, which is being deactivated as part of Nixon's 40,000-man cutback to be completed by the Christmas season. The American infantrymen came under a mortar attack in the Central Highlands 14 miles northeast of An Khe.

A U.S. Command communique said the B52 stratofortresses, America's largest airplanes, hit in Laos and Cambodia Saturday. They were joined by smaller tactical fighter-bombers.

A spokesman said the Cambodian raids were the first there since Oct. 8.

As many as 30 B52s, flying from Thailand, and scores of

fighter-bombers from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam and from 7th Fleet carriers in the Tonkin Gulf took part.

The bulk of the effort was reported along the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos, where intelligence has detected an increase in North Vietnamese activity to push massive supplies southward during the current dry season.

For more than a week, virtually the entire American bombing effort has been directed against the 200-mile supply route in Laos. No B52 missions have been flown in South Vietnam since Oct. 10.

Kansas City troupe to present 'Figaro'

Next major visiting attraction at the K-State Auditorium will be the Kansas City Lyric Theater production of "The Marriage of Figaro," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The Lyric Theater opera production is the first of five numbers being offered on a new K-State Concert Series this year. The other attractions are Les Ballet Africains, Nov. 16; Debu Chaudhuri, sitarist, Dec. 8; Emlyn Williams in "An Evening with Dickens," Jan. 27; and the Nelson-Gadd Duo, May 3.

SINGLE admission tickets only are sold for Concert Series attractions on a \$5-\$4-\$3 scale.

The Kansas City Lyric Theater is in its 13th season and in that period, under the direction of Russell Patterson, has had some 60 productions with more than 200 performances.

Featured with the Lyric Theater are Catherine Christensen, soprano, as Suzanna; Dorothy Coulter, soprano, as The Countess; Helene Guilet, mezzo-soprano, as Cherubina; and Walter Hook, baritone, as Figaro.

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justice, not privileged order
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Formerly allowed only in cold weather, pants have gained approval in sorority dress codes for all-time campus wear. Kathy Smith, sophomore in mathematics and member of Chi Omega, models this suit. For more winter styles, see the Winter Fashion Edition in this issue.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Slacks no longer a no-no for sororities' campus attire

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Liberal dress codes are a coming thing among K-State's 11 sororities.

Those sororities which have no dress policy whatsoever are Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta still enforce dress restrictions.

The sorority of Alpha Delta Pi is straddling the fence. They have a dress law which prohibits cut-offs to be worn on campus.

MOVEMENT toward the nullification of dress codes in sororities seems to be taking place. All of the sororities have revised their dress laws, either last spring or this year.

Chi O did away with their dress code last spring during a retreat. Kelly Slaughter, sophomore in elementary education, said the abolishment of dress standards was brought about by the thought that "when a girl gets in college, she is mature enough to determine her own dress."

The Chi O's based their decision on the changing styles and times. Miss Slaughter said the girls now have nice looking pant outfits and short outfits which are as dressy as a lot of dresses.

THE DZ's USE their own judgment when selecting dress for the day. Laree Mugler, president of the house and a mechanical engineering junior, said the code was revamped this fall. In previous years, slacks were only allowed, other than dresses. Now jeans may be worn also.

The Theta's used much the same judgment as the Chi O's when coming up with their no dress code. Becky Goble, senior, brought up the matter of maturity and self-pride in determining dress. "Basically, we are a very progressive house and change with the times," she said.

The Kappa's are pleased with their no dress code according to Priscilla Pastrick, senior in French. "We do not feel we have the right to

dictate to the individuals what to wear," she said.

The Kappas themselves voted on the present code last spring.

THE PI PHI's leave the matter of dress to the discretion of the individuals. Mary Sparks, senior in psychology, said that they must each trust the judgment of one another. The Pi Phi's have adopted this policy this year.

The only stipulation to the dress code of A D Pi is the restriction of cut-offs on campus. Dana Lundstrom, senior in secondary education and president of the house, said the new code established this year is working satisfactorily.

Slacks are okay, but jeans are out at the Alpha Chi house. Jeans may not be worn downtown or on campus by Alpha Chi's. Sandy Hamilton, elementary education senior and house president, said their house is "leaning toward jeans." She predicted that eventually jeans would be acceptable but the transition may be slow.

ELAINE RUUD, senior in education history, said no "grubbies," which includes jeans, cut-offs, and sweatshirts, may be worn by members of Alpha Xi Delta, either downtown or to class.

Miss Ruud said the code was even worse before last spring. Until then, dresses had to be worn at all times. She said a change in the present code may come slowly.

Tri Delt's has the same restrictions as the Alpha Xi's. Nancy Beeler, president and a senior in Spanish, said, "When a girl joins a social sorority, she should expect to have some sort of social rules." She said dress is one of those rules.

WITH THE exception of art classes and labs, jeans and cut-offs are not allowed on campus by the women of Gamma Phi. Slacks are allowed by the Gamma Phi's.

KD says no to grubbies, both on campus and downtown.

Kathie Spanuth, junior in elementary education, said that slacks are not even allowed until the temperature reaches 32 degrees.

None of the sororities show partiality to actives over pledges. For all sororities, the dress codes within each house are the same for pledges and actives alike.

In world of fashion design

Men's lib, coloring book success story

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Liberation has occurred for the men's fashion industry.

The grey-flannel suit with the white shirt and black shoes is gone, probably never to return.

A EUROPEAN look has appeared on the scene with flared slacks and shirts with long open collars. Color is the key to the new fashions, with emphasis placed on color coordination.

Men's formal wear can show some of the drastic changes. Double-breasted suits and sports jackets are more accessible now, showing off the wider lapels. Heavier fabrics are usually offered now in twills and tweeds and Scottish plaids.

Flared slacks are worn

with the new look in formal wear. The stovepipe slacks also are in demand.

Accenting the suits and sports jackets are colorful shirts coordinating the suits. Shirts come in a variety of stripes, solids and flowered prints. Collars are usually long and open, the button-down having reached it demise.

COLORFUL ties are the key to the men's fashion industry. Several years ago ties started slowly becoming wider, in the process the knots got larger. This necessitated a larger style in collars. To accent the large knot and collar, wider lapels were resurrected from the era of the '20's.

Ties are usually between four and five inches wide,

making them somewhat difficult to knot. Stripes, solids, and clubs are available, however, stripes are the most widely sold.

THE WHITE shirt is gone completely from the scene. "I don't have a white shirt in the store," C. D. Peterka said, owner of Peterka's Club Shop. Striped shirts are in great demand in an assortment of bright colors. Button-down collars are now in the minority with most of the shirts having the wide, long, open collar.

Pullovers and knits are popular in casual shirts. Stripes and solids appear in dark and bright colors, in both long and short sleeves.

Slacks and trousers are the big sellers for Woody's

Men's Shop, according to Steve Swawze, assistant manager. Flares, bells, and stovepipes appear in solids, stripes, large and small plaids, and some flowered and psychedelic prints. Corduroy fabrics also are chosen.

LARGE WIDE belts are worn with the new slacks. Buckles are big and have the brassy or western look. Some knit belts are available to match colors in shirts and slacks.

Boots are the thing in footwear, with the ankleboot the most popular. The square toe is back along with ornate buckles and chains. Most shoes range from light to dark brown. Not too much is offered in other colors.

Leather goods have invaded the fashion industry. A growing demand has made leather vests and jackets desirable. Suede sports jackets have been stocked for a few years and will again be stocked this year.

Colors in the industry are even reflected in underwear. Men's briefs will come in plaids and stripes, breaking away from the conventional white. A wider variety of colors in socks is available to the man that chooses to match socks with other clothing.

In outerwear, leather coats with big fur collars are the look. Overcoats range from finger-tip length to full length. Many coats are double-breasted or have a military look.

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Furnished: three blocks from campus. Girls need third roommate now or at second semester. Call 9-3606 after 4:00 for details. 34-36

Sr. needs female roommate. Apartment near campus. Call 9-6977. 36-38

One female roommate needed. Must have car. Contact 6-5449 after 7:30 p.m. 36-38

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764, RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

Rambler '64. Classical V-8 auto, \$290. Inquire at S-9 Jardine anytime. 34-38

26" Schwinn bike, 3-speed. Call after 5:00, 9-5235. 34-36

Bargain—fine pair of glass fiber skis with Marker safety-binding and poles; new \$135, sell for \$50. Call 9-5230. 34-36

1966 Volvo 122S, 4-speed, 4-door, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, a real buy, \$950. Call 9-5230. 34-36

Dune buggy for sale. Perfect for homecoming. Green metal flake, H-70-14 tires, chrome wheels, upholstered, including top. Excellent condition. \$1,050. Phone 816-523-7096 after 5:00 p.m. 32-36

Must sell '65 Chevy 2-door H.T., 327 automatic, full power and air. Real good shape. Phone 9-3423. 34-38

12.50 x 15 Indianapolis racing tires, stereo tape and four speakers. Call Tony, 9-2376. 35-39

Large and small pumpkins, squash, Indian corn, gourds, fresh apple cider. Johnnie's Avenue, 9th & Poyntz. 35-39

'63 Chevy II, 4-dr., six, stick, new tires. 328 Sherry Place. 33-39

Remember:

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results...

Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

FOR SALE

1962 Falcon, \$195. 1701 Kenmar. 36-38

Straight stitch portable sewing machine. Recently cleaned and adjusted. New control foot. Call JE 9-4518. 36-38

Kustom 200 amplifier. Will sacrifice price. 539-8694 or 776-9244. 36-37

Must sell Yamaha 360 Enduro. Cheap. 776-9338. 36-38

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 36

LOST

Pair black rimmed eyeglasses. Near Aggieville Friday night. If found contact Everett, Haymaker 219. 9-2221. 33-37

Silver bracelet, three charms. Call 9-2338. Reward. 35-37

IBM key card No. 113 lost on Oct. 10. Please return. Call 9-7627 for Sue, Room 202. Reward offered. 35-37

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

ATTENTION

Purple and white candles burn with pride. New assortment at Miller Pharmacy—Aggieville. 34-36

RIDE WANTED

Wanted: ride to New York for two around Oct. 28 or 29. Will share expenses. Call Bill at 9-2884. 34-36

WANTED

Wanted: two reserve tickets together for Missouri game. 539-3902. 36-38

FREE

Free kittens. Call 6-8654. 36-38

CHILD CARE

Chandler's Day Care, 1632 Leavenworth. 9-9571. Fenced yard, planned program, hot lunch. Four blocks to college, ages 3-6 years. Licensed. 27-36

FOR RENT

Unfurnished, three bedroom, first floor apartment, next to campus. Garage and utilities furnished. Available to married couple for extra low rent in exchange for weekly cleaning and management of boys' rooming house. Children accepted. References required. Write to Larry Riat, RFD 4, Abilene, Ka. 67410. 34-38

Room for one or two female students—no cooking privileges. Contact Pam Anderson, Apt. 1, 1126 Bluemont between 6 and 7 p.m. 35-37

HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress wanted for Cavalier Club. Must be 21. Call 539-7651. 32-36

Earn extra money! We need campus representatives to sell quality electronic components, at very competitive prices. Write to: Jeff Johnson, National Direct Sales Co., Suite 111, 32 So. 10th St., Hopkins, Minnesota 55343. 36-38

PERSONAL

Steve—hope your birthday was "wow-dynamite!" Swede. 36

1970-71

KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

11th SEASON

THE MOSCOW TRIO (RUSSIA)

Mon., Oct. 19 8:15 p.m.

Single Tickets \$2.75 Students \$1.50
on Sale at Music Office Aud. 109

Series-4 Attractions

Oct. 19—Moscow Trio

Nov. 2—Czech Quartet

Feb. 8—Dimon Quartet

Mar. 8—Natasha Gutman—Cellist

Contributors—\$25.00 (3 season tickets)

Subscribers—\$10.00

Students—\$5.00

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Thus (L.)
4. Sloping passages
9. Shell
12. Constellation
13. German President
14. Repent
15. Hitler, for one
17. Shoshonean Indian
18. Fish
19. Snares
21. Account
24. Obliterated
27. Wing
28. Moisture
30. Facial expression
31. Italian goddess
33. Agnus
35. Suffering
36. Decorate
38. Conclusion
40. Negative particle
41. Of herbs
43. Shorelines

VERTICAL

1. Italian commune
46. Transgress
47. Famous uncle
49. Spiritless
54. Blackbird
55. Poetry
56. Tibetan gazelle
57. Resinous substance
58. Mr. Kefauver
59. Insect

10. Absent

1. Sorrowful
2. Anger
3. Machine part
4. Consider
5. Cut short in early stages
6. Feminine nickname
7. Dried fruit
8. Guides
9. Germans

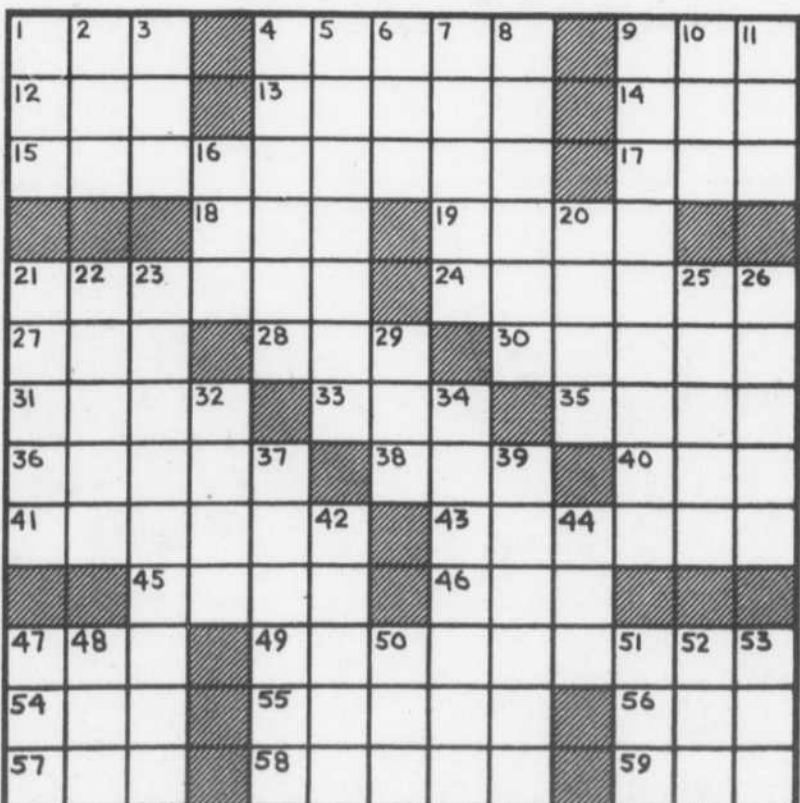
11. Scottish river

16. Past
20. Pack down
21. Dignitary of India
22. Escape
23. Comprehensive, as a view
25. American poet
26. Indentations
29. Tiny
32. Spheres
34. Enrage
37. Indigenous
39. Flat-bottomed boats
42. Cords
44. Fortify
47. Girl of song
48. Literary collection
50. Skill
51. —Khan
52. Weight
53. Consume food

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GIG ALSO GLIB
ACE SAUL RUNE
GENOTYPE ANTE
EROS ACTOR
BARER DELE
AMOS RIGADOON
SOU GANGS VIE
ENSLAVES LESS
EVER CARET
ADAGE TAMS
LIRA SLIPPERS
ERIC POLE EAT
STAY AGES SHY

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



New Tires Premium Quality

Rex's

PHONE 778-3513



STAR-TRACTION

4-Ply • Polyester Cord • Tubeless

SIZE	REPLACES	EXCISE TAX	Sale Price	BLACKWALLS LIST PRICE
E78-14	7.00x13	\$1.96	19.95	\$31.15
F78-14	7.35x14	2.25	21.95	32.50
G78-14	7.75x14	2.44	23.95	34.40
H78-14	8.25x14	2.60	25.95	37.65
*5.60x15	8.55x14	2.80	27.95	41.35
E78-15		1.75	19.95	29.00
F78-15	7.35x15	2.23	21.95	32.50
G78-15	7.75x15	2.40	23.95	34.40
H78-15	8.25x15	2.60	25.95	37.65
	8.55x15	2.80	27.95	41.35



Steel Wheel—\$3.00 with Snow Tire Purchase

14" Large Quantities Available

15" Quantities Available

Retreads—OK Trailmaster Winter Treads

2 for 23.50

2 for 25.50

600 x 13

695 x 14

650 x 15

775 x 14

650 x 13

735 x 14

735 x 15

775 x 15

700 x 13

560 x 15

Tax \$.35-\$.55

Collegian review

Audience gap sinks drug abuse flick

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR. Directed by David Greene; photographed by Gordon Willis; screenplay by J. P. Miller. Starring Eli Wallach, Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook, Nehemiah Persoff. Shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Theatre; admission \$1.50. Rated R.

By **STEVE COULSON**
Collegian Reviewer

This is essentially a vulgar, mindless movie about drug abuse by children in middle-class families. It is almost entirely shock-it-to-me scare propaganda, torn from the pages of the Reader's Digest. Its insipid attempts to probe into why kids take drugs produce nothing more than a limp handful of stale conventionalities about middle-class life styles and hangups.

MOST APPALLING about this movie is its almost complete lack of intelligent insight into the problem. It gives us a clodish father (Eli Wallach) and a weak mother (Julie Harris) with two teenage kids: a misunderstood son who turns out to be perfectly straight, and an alienated daughter who blows her mind on LSD, speed, and STP.

Next door is an overly permissive high school principal and his oversexed wife. Their son, with short hair and top grades, turns out to be the local pusher.

All of these characters are vapid stereotypes playing out their roles in a cinematic sermon from a high-school sociology text. The picture takes a swing at any fashionable target available. Among the middle class there is overindulgence in alcohol and smoking, promiscuity, phoniness, intolerance of the young, materialism and the Protestant Ethic.

Among the kids, it's abuse of drugs (only one youth is shown using drugs in a non-self-destructive way), promiscuity, self-centeredness, juvenile immaturity,

intolerance of the older, materialism, riots and destructiveness, immediate gratification and a yawning Generation Gap.

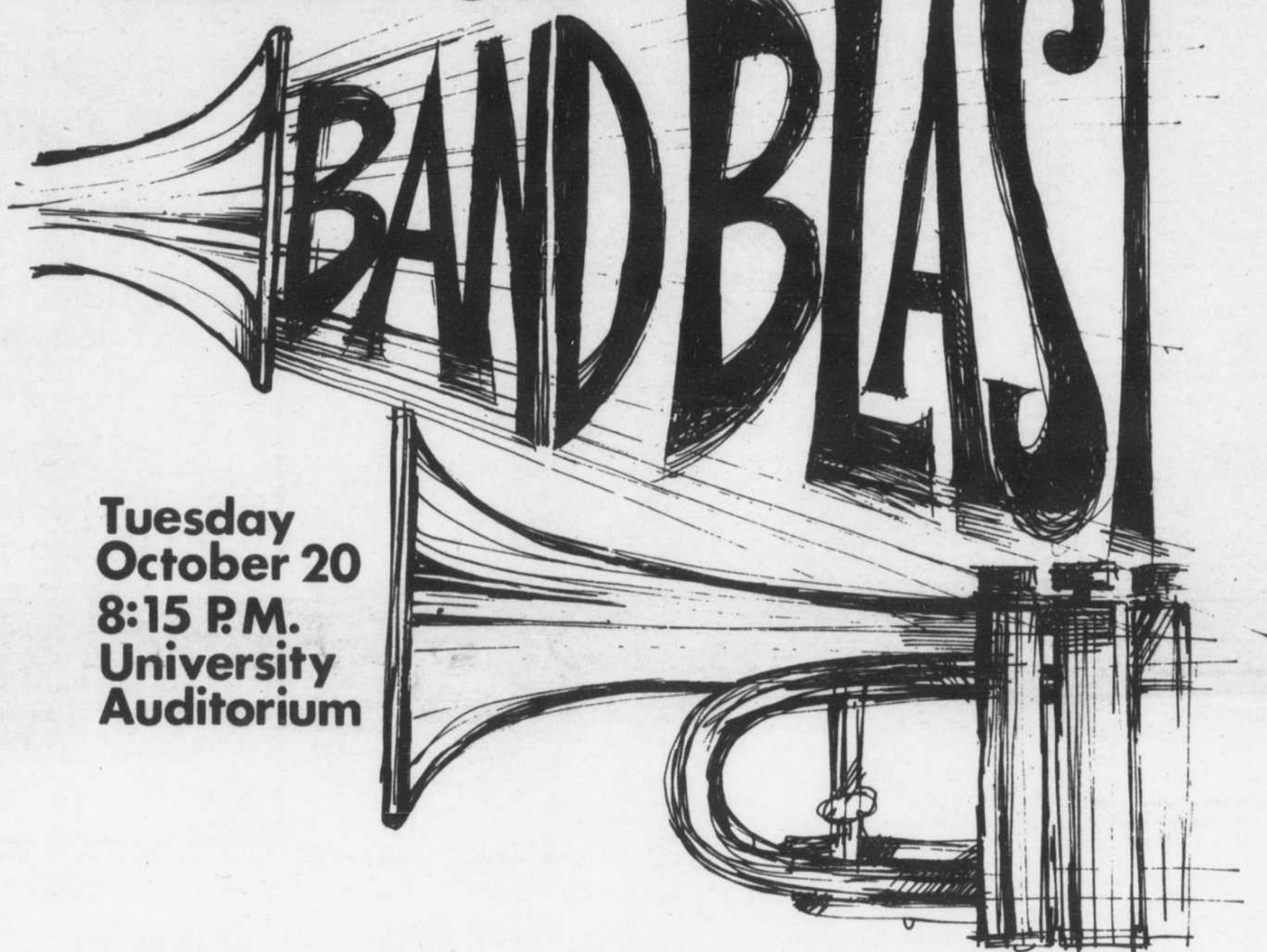
WORSE THAN any of these, though, is the Audience Gap, a

chasm made wider and deeper by the incompetence of the director, photographer and scenarist. Scenes have been written and shot for their shock quality first and foremost.

The rather inept quality of the cinematography, and David Greene's amateurish direction of the film complete the bill of indictment. Only one scene, where Eli Wallach throws a party for

his daughter, seemed well done. And only one actor out of the entire cast gave a reasonable performance: Stephen McHattie, an unknown who played Wallach's misunderstood son.

MARCHING WILDCATS' 3rd annual



Tuesday
October 20
8:15 P.M.
University
Auditorium

hear the PRIDE of WILDCAT LAND

TICKETS: \$1.00 AT THE DOOR
OR FROM ANY BAND MEMBER

Special week honors women

President James A. McCain has declared Oct. 16 to 23 to be All Women's Week at K-State. McCain's declaration came at the request of the Associated Women's Students.

McCain said, "K-State coeds add a dimension of charm and graciousness to the life and activities of the campus. Equally important, they provide a disproportionately large share of the student leadership in many of our most important activities and programs."

"Many events scheduled for this week are appropriate to this emphasis on the role of women students. I hope everyone in our university will join in recognizing our debt to women students during All Women's Week."



Lunch starts at 11:15

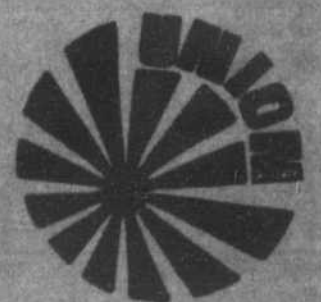
Vince speaks at 11:45

Kat Pack Chats

Hear

VINCE

tell it!



Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Iowa State Cyclones! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

Monday, October 19

958

Union Ballroom



Kansas State Collegian

Winter Fashion Edition

October 19, 1970

Winter Fashion Edition

Kansas State Collegian

Winter Fashion Editor — SuB

Assistant Fashion Editor — Cynthia Wagner

Advertising Manager — Roger Dennis

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Mark Schirkofsky

Section A cover photo by Larry Claussen.

Section B cover photo by Mark Schirkofsky.

Clothes for the 1970 Winter Fashion Edition were contributed by Keller's Too, Sheaffer's Ltd., Stevenson's, Waggoner's, Woodward's Dept. Store and Woody's.

THESE MANHATTAN MERCHANTS
ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE
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Open
invitation
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We're delighted when two or three girls come into our store together "just to look" at our diamond rings. We invite you to come in, "just to look". . . . This way, you won't be confused by the many different cuts and sizes when you finally come in with your young man.

So, don't be embarrassed because you're just looking. Come in any time. Bring a girl friend or two, even three, along with you. Do a little daydreaming and learn a little more about diamonds — and about our friendly help in bringing boys and girls and rings together!

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz



CRINKLE CRUSH

Way ahead: crinkle patent! The most exciting new fashion crush going from now into next season and beyond. Patent shiny, patent soft with such easy going ways. Here's a very slick one for a colorful touch. We have more and more and more.



New Overture

JOYCE

- BROWN
- NAVY
- BLACK

Ride the Student Express Free to Downtown and
Back.

Brown's Shoe Fit Co.

6-6612

311 Poyntz

Use BankAmericard or Master Charge Card

Leading ladies set Longuette pace

By SuB
Fashion Editor

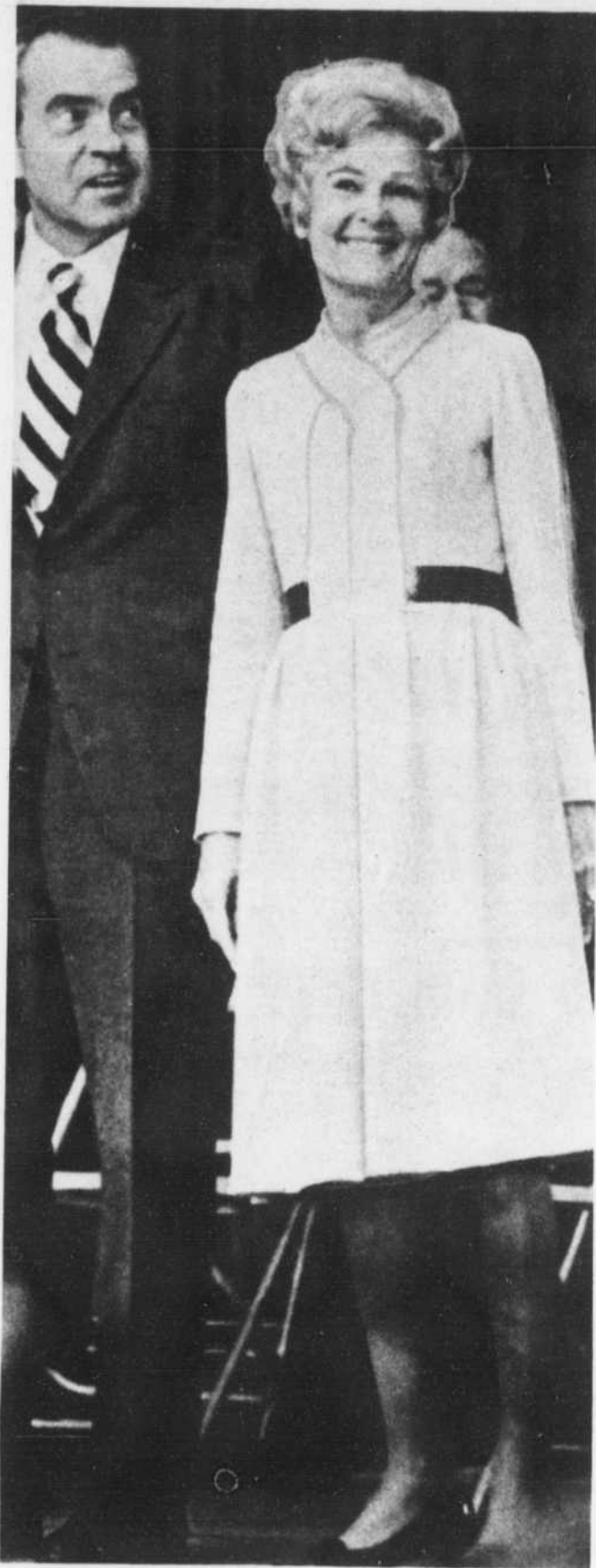
Critics may claim President Richard Nixon's K-State address didn't cover much, but the same can't be said for Mrs. Nixon's dress.

Clad in a mint-green flared wool dress, Pat Nixon chose the perennially proper Chanel length for her appearance on campus with her husband Sept. 16.

Calling minis an "exhibition of meat," Coco Chanel has maintained this just-below-the-knee length in her dress designs.

Former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis also has turned to longer lengths. Appearing on the front page of a recent issue of "Women's Wear Daily," Mrs. Onassis wears a black ruffled Longuette. The term "Longuette" applies to any length below the knee.

Below the calf, almost to the ankle, is the length Jackie chose for her Longuette. Pointed toe heels completed her outfit.



Mrs. Richard Nixon wears her hemline just below the knee, the classic length named for famous dress designer Coco Chanel.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

"Women's Wear Daily," the retailer's daily newspaper, says of "Jackie O." she looks "more sensuous and more romantic than she has in years."

Sister-in-law of the former First Lady, Joan Kennedy also made headlines recently when she attended an East Room reception in a midi skirt and see-through blouse. Her transparent light blue lace blouse revealed a slightly darker blue brassiere through the lace. Front-laced black boots complemented her silver-colored leather midi skirt.

Eighteen months before, the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy chose to expose a goodly expanse of thigh when she wore a mini skirt to President Nixon's first reception for Congress.

Martha Mitchell, wife of the U.S. Attorney General, dresses as flamboyantly as she speaks. She appeared between the covers of a recent Life magazine in what she terms her "Gone With the Wind" dress — a three-layer floor-length gown accented with a floppy bow at the neckline and sable trim at the sleeves.

While those who can afford them are buying the longer lengths, those who can't are fighting them. Most coeds can't afford to abandon their wardrobe of minis and re-stock their racks with midis. Perhaps with an occasional addition of a midi to their closets, what will emerge is a combination of all and any lengths.

Much of the verbal resistance leveled at the midi is by those who have never had one on. Properly worn, the midi with boots or dark hose and heavy shoes slims and heightens even the short coed. They make the petite coed seem statuesque — she appears as one unbroken, flowing line.

Much of the resistance is, of course, coming from those who will never have on a midi — the men. With legs hidden from view, the midi-wearer leaves much to the imagination. And nothing the wearer can show equals what men can imagine. That is, unless the mini hemlines have dulled many of their minds.

Proportion—password to styles

The fashionable of the future will find that skirt lengths are free of formula in every fashion category.

Sportive put-ons such as skirts, jumpers, knickers and gauchos pants are newly elongated, just 14 inches from the floor, skimming the tops of zipped boots worn with matching opaque panty hose to shade the leg at the high or low closing chosen by the wearer.

Skirts are wrapped in closing, kilted, pleated and slit for seduction. Mindful of proportion, put on a wool top, whether tunic, jacket, blouse, vest or coat — all have narrow shoulders — a bodice that hugs the bosom, and a waist almost always defined.

The couture consciously

claims a flowing concept of movement — the one thing characterizing all designs is length — Longuette. Great wool capes and coats in the subtlest of seaming lead the way to new fashion excitement combined with stunning dresses for day and evening.

The Longuette wool shirt-

dress can be as sedate or as sexy as the wearer wishes — much depends upon the mobility of a seemingly modish closing — when left open exposing a lengthy bit of leg. The shirtdress or cardigan dress admirably pairs with pants to extend the fashion life of individual wardrobe pieces.

Indecision on hem length says 'Everything goes'

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

Sportive and individual fashions are in this winter.

Sales women in Woody's and Woodward's agreed the midi and maxi weren't selling well in Manhattan. "Most midis and maxis

are worn as evening apparel," one sales woman said.

The gauchos, a mid-calf length bell bottom, are also new this year.

"PEOPLE don't know which way to go with lengths today so they are buying more pant suits," a sales woman commented.

Vests and pant combinations are big now. Leather and suede vests with fringe are the most popular.

Women are experimenting with sweater pants and body sweaters for a fit that reveals even a woman's rib cage.

Jump suits, a completely connected outfit, with hip hugger belts have a potential as a big seller.

Women today are using accessories to recreate fashions. Belts, even two or three at a time, are used to break the contour lines.

Chokers, close fitting necklaces, also are popular. They range from leather and beads to gold and pearls.

"SHOES FOR the fall and winter will be the big heeled, clunky type," a sales woman said. Crushed patent leather and bright colors will be seen. Boots of all styles will keep women's legs warm this winter. The height of the heel will depend on the individual.

Midi coats and knee length coats are selling well in Manhattan. Peace jackets, the Eisenhower battle jacket, are also popular. Women seem to like coats trimmed in fur or the crushed patent wet look.

"PURPLE IS the big color in Manhattan and surprisingly it is big in the rest of the fashion world," a sales woman said. Plaids will be big this fall and winter but the colors depend on the individual female.



The Swinger
The "IN" look for
1970



CASA TLALOC
411 Poyntz
The Mall



CASA TLALOC
Westloop
Shopping Center

Prof's hands dubious honor

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Fame claims its victims in strange ways, as Helen Brockman, professor in clothing, textiles and interior design, can attest.

In 1937, Mrs. Brockman was "honored" with the designation of having the worst-looking dishpan hands in New York City. As a result, she modeled for a year's campaign of Lux soap advertisements as the "before" example of how even the worst hands can be helped by the use of Lux.

LUCK, good or bad, depending

upon how one sees it, played a major role in her selection. At the time, she was employed as a New York designer. Her husband was a photographer working on the Lux soap account.

After the art director of the account had searched unsuccessfully for women with dishpan hands, Mr. Brockman suggested the director examine Mrs. Brockman's hands.

Immediately, he was "enchanted with my hands," Mrs. Brockman says, because they had an "educated look."

CONSEQUENTLY, she began a year's work of modeling for mag-

azine advertisements during her lunch hours. The ads appeared in all the major magazines, she said.

"It really takes the self-confidence out of you," she said, in reference to her selection. A consolation was that extra makeup was put on her hands to make them appear "really bad."

Luckily, she remained anonymous, with only her hands having the claim to fame.

She did not use Lux soap before the commercials and still does not because she has "given up" on her hands.

But who can think of a better memento of a year of fame?

Fine Fabrics For Party-Time Wear

DOUBLE-FACED SATIN CREPE

100% Trevira Polyester
45" Wide

Machine Washable
\$4.98 yd.

CROMPTON CRUSH RESISTANT VELVET

39" Wide \$4.98 yd.

PANNE-VELOUR

60" Wide \$5.98 yd.

Pound's Fabrics
Where Fashion is
Measured by the Yard

423 POYNTZ

PR 6-7802



In his striped corduroy jeans, form-fitting shirt and belted sweater vest, Larry Rupp, senior, is fair game during any hunting season.
— Photo by Larry Claussen

STYLE?

'71 FORD Has It . . .



It's the Going Thing!



Mustang Grande
For Style and Power



LTD Brougham
Quietly Superior

Skaggs Motors

"Where Customers Send
Their Friends."

2nd & Houston

Phone 8-3525



Shannon Broussard, graduate in political science, takes to the air with his belted sports coat, flared pants, striped shirt and wide tie.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Summer objection to vet dress code results in changes

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

The College of Veterinary Medicine maintains a recommended guide for student appearance.

The guide, called the "Veterinary Medicine Dress and Grooming Code," was instituted at student request in 1965. It calls for "conventional hairstyles with appropriate sideburn length," no beards although a "neatly trimmed mustache is acceptable, dress shirts and neckties for lecture classes, dress or semi-dress type trousers, dress or semi-dress footwear" and official uniforms with "approved name tags for laboratory sections. Women students "should conform to the all-university's women's standards."

DAN UPSON, associate professor of physiological science, said that the code was compulsory until last summer. Then, "some students chose to disregard it" and "the college administration made it non-compulsory," Upson said.

The main concerns of the students who were opposed to the code were the regulations requiring ties and forbidding beards. Prior to this year, Upson added, the students had not expressed concern over the code.

Students favor modern furniture style

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

How does the student's taste in furniture differ from that of the area resident? Sometimes it varies widely and sometimes, curiously enough, it is the same.

Hixon's Furniture store said that the Mediterranean and Spanish seem to be the most popular with both sets. The distinguishing factor attributed to their popularity

is the massive, heavy look of this decor.

ITALIAN was one of the popular styles last year, according to Warren Hixon, store manager, but seems to be on the wane this year. He attributes this to a frequent change of taste occurring about every six months.

Phoenix, Inc., sells mainly contemporary furnishings

and said this style does not appeal to all, but found it took the interest of many of the students.

One store found the modern style to appeal to many college students with the Early American and contemporary reaching the permanent residents of the area.

SPANISH Provincial was the popular style last year, but is gradually losing favor in what they found to be a slow rate of change in tastes.

Kaup's Downtown said their traditional line was most popular with the established resident and the modern with students.

Enter, a new way of walking. This one in COTTON corduroy. Really knows where it's going. And, always gets there. Strong. New. Decisively shaped. Scandia's the name. Even that has a ring of wanderlust, doesn't it? Start walking.

ALL WEATHER
PETER'S
SPORTSWEAR

SCANDIA . . . Double Breasted Walking Coat of pure long-wearing Cotton corduroy, decisively accentuated side body, button down front and back yoke. Angled flap pockets and inverted center back pleat. Cotton: You can feel how good it looks.

COMFORTABLE CAREER
COTTON

Waggoner's

Watch your step.

Walk in a Plymouth and they'll all watch your step. Try one of these late model boots: the supple, antiqued executive; the rugged, beefy sportsman. Both at your nearest Plymouth dealer. Or write Plymouth Shoe Company, Inc., Middleboro, Massachusetts

Style 4221

Style 5173

PLYMOUTH
Manufacturers of World Famous Apache Mocs

ROBINSON SHOE CO.
KANSAS CITY

American auto dealers fight 'the bug'

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Like a good red wine, the automobile industry improves with age.

Wheeling into its 75th year, the industry is showing more style changes than ever before. These changes prompt automobile experts to predict 10 million auto sales in 1971, a first for the industry.

DETROIT HOLDS what designers feel will push sales to a record peak. The mini-compacts of 1971.

Numbering a dozen or more, compacts are being introduced by all four motor companies. All have the same goals — to provide a right-priced, but simple product, and to steal sales away from Volkswagen.

Two compacts emerge as leaders. Chevy's Vega and the Ford Pinto are both predicting sales around the 400,000

mark. Other popular compacts include American Motors' Gremlin and Hornet, Dodge's Dart and Demon, the Plymouth Valiant, the Ford Maverick and the Mercury Comet, which has been resurrected from its 1970 death.

Hoping to seriously challenge Volkswagen sales in America, automobile designers are throwing everything at the "bug." Shorter wheelbases, improved gas mileage, smaller engines and lower prices are offered to compact enthusiasts.

ANOTHER REASON for auto makers' enthusiasm is the number of cars which underwent styling change for the 1971 preview. Eighteen cars, ranging from the luxurious Cadillac to the medium-ranged Pontiac to the sporty Mustang have been altered by the styling tattooists.

Changes are plentiful. Chevy, Olds, Pontiac and Buick station wagons offer tailgate windows that retract into the roof. The gate retracts into the underbody.

Louie Nash, sophomore in bakery management, rides the rail in his suede flared slacks, sweater vest and striped shirt.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

John Youngman, senior in architecture, is ready for anything in his belted leather coat.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



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Mens Shop

In Aggleville

Let protests be heard — fashions set for stylish riot

By DEBBY COURTNER
Collegian Reporter

Rioting has become a popular pastime for black militants, student demonstrators and women's liberation groups. While this type of activity is frowned on by most segments of the population, it has found its niche in society.

When rioting was a novel occurrence, one could understand why rioters were often unprepared and clothed in motely garb. Now, with the increase in the number of riots, there is little excuse for a rioter not to be ready for the occasion with suitable riot wear.

FASHION designers should draw the line at what may be worn to a riot. Policemen have already recognized this problem, and have solved it by having everyone wear a blue uniform. All the policemen have to do is throw on a uniform, grab a canister of tear gas and take off for the nearest riot.

Rioters, unfortunately, have no idea what constitutes a tasteful riot ensemble.

Fashion designers, in order to establish guidelines for rioters, should stage a fashion show to display the latest riot apparel. A report on the show might go something like this:

IN A RECENT showing, American fashion designers delighted spectators with its fall riot wear.

Millie Tant, designer for "The Dung Set," explained that this year designers are appealing to the youth.

"The young rioters are the ones to go after," she said. "After all, they have years of rewarding rioting ahead of them, and they need to form their ideas about riot fashion early to avoid being classified as slobs later on."

Models cavorted down the runway clad in a

variety of protective headgear, including metal helmets with detachable spikes. The helmets were either rounded or pointed, depending on the shape of the wearer's head.

GOGGLES FOR defense against tear gas ranged from green rubber dime store types to the more formal glittered-plastic ones with fins swooping from each side. All styles are offered clear or tinted lenses.

Color ran wild, including everything from audacious orange to soft pinksty pink. Gas masks and oxygen tanks were color-coordinated to match the rest of the riot ensemble.

Half masks, similar to those worn at costume parties, were donned by models to show that designers have not forgotten rioters who want to be fashionable and avoid being recognized, yet do not want to be burdened with gas masks or goggles.

T-SHIRTS WERE accented with strategically-placed holes to facilitate passage of bullets. For cooler weather, horse blanket vests were offered — with or without natural aroma.

Footwear that drew enthusiastic applause from the spectators were rugged-looking pointed-toed sandals with functional cleat-lined soles for both hugging the sod and demolishing the enemy.

Naturally, all footwear was worn sans socks to point out that designers are aware of the damage elasticised sock tops can cause to the circulatory system.

THE MODELS apparently enjoyed the sense of power they had as they sported spiked handbags to complement their outfits.

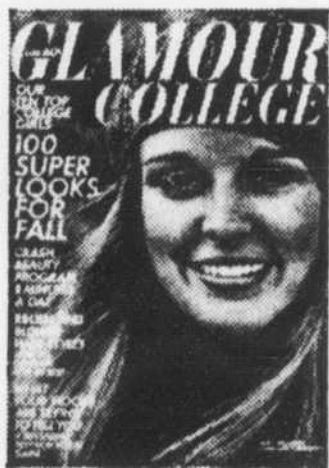
Other accessories included love beads and peace pendants on leather strings.

Hopefully, rioters will depart from their traditionally nonconformity and follow fashion guidelines to produce more stylish riots.



This year's shirtdress will have an umbrella-pleated skirt and breast pockets, accented by brass buttons and a buckled leopard belt.

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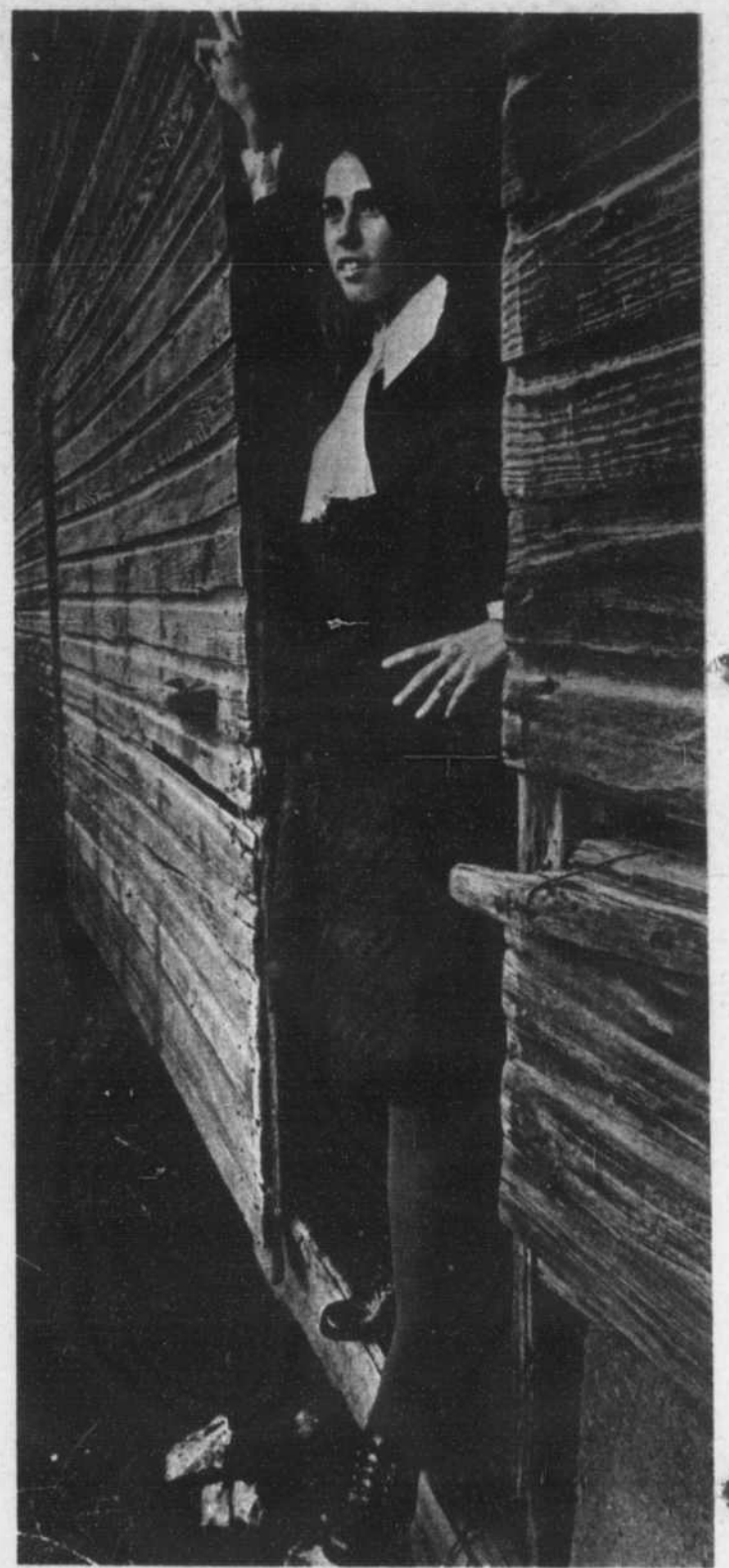
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Girls cannot resist T. J. Winter, sophomore in political science, when he wears his matching vest and flared pants with a print shirt.

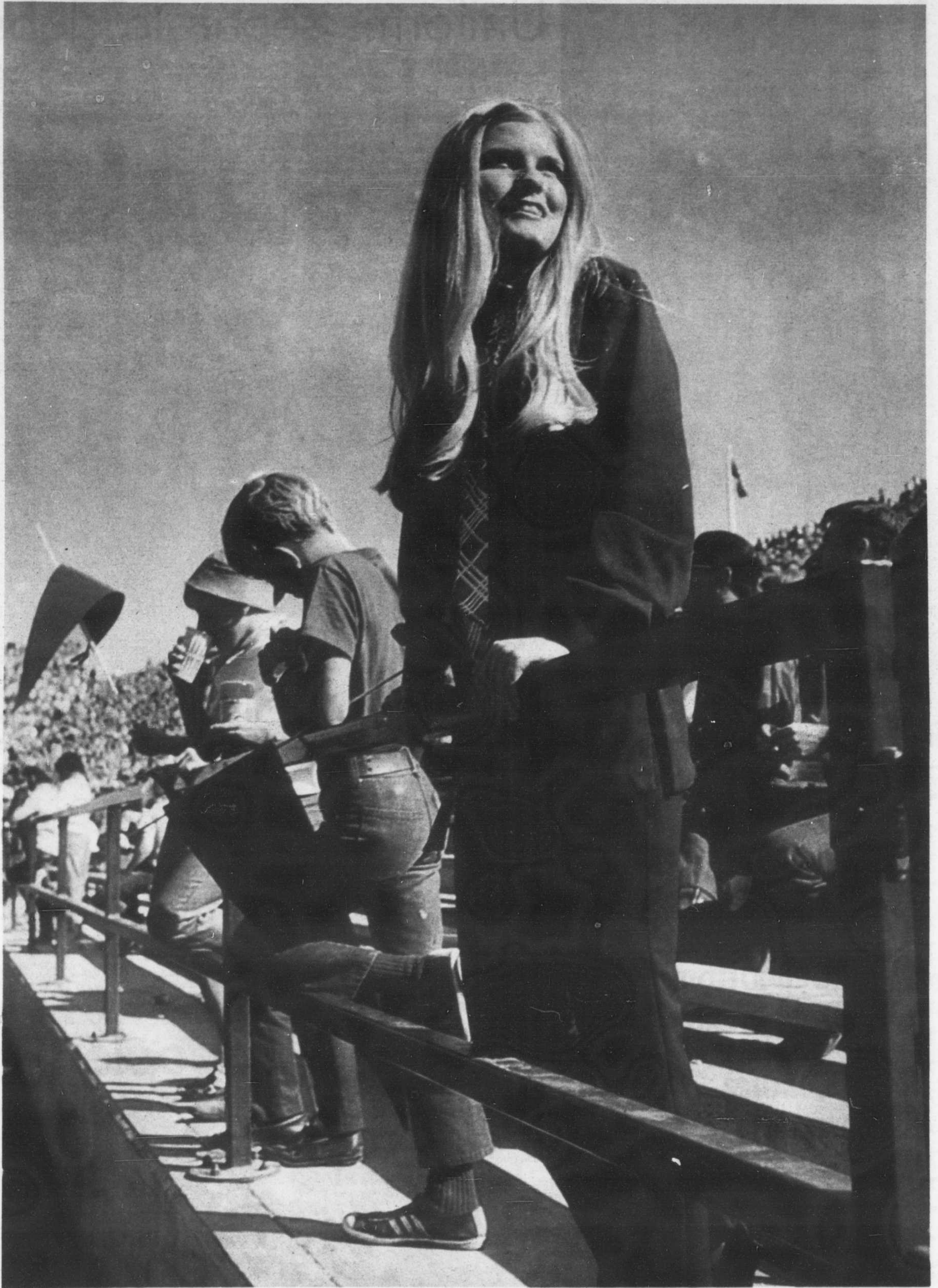
— Photo by Larry Claussen



Marcia Hurley, sophomore in physical therapy, sports a midi ensemble which includes a midi skirt, vest and matching midi coat.

— Photo by Larry Claussen





Kansas State Collegian

Winter Fashion Edition

October 19, 1970



The belted look is making the scene this year, even on suits as Garry Porter, senior in political science, well knows. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Uniforms separate clubs

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

K-State women's campus organizations wearing uniforms have brought fashion to the K-State campus.

These groups are either honorary, service or both.

Uniforms are worn on weekly meeting days or when members are working on service projects.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen scholastic society, has for their uniform style a red corduroy A-line skirt and matching V-neck vest which has gold metal buttons down the front.

Spurs, the sophomore women's service honorary, wears their group's national uniform. This consists of medium blue wool culotte skirt, matching blue long-sleeved V-neck sweater, and white dickey.

A short-sleeved, double-breasted, brown knit coat style dress is the Chimes distinguishing outfit. Chimes is the junior women's honorary society.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honor service society, has as their outfit an olive green sleeveless sheath dress with a rolled collar. A loose, waist-length jacket with olive and navy blue buttons and a black and gold mortar board emblem on the jacket completes the uniform.

Angel Flight is a military service organization affiliated with Arnold Air Society. Their uniforms consist of a dark blue straight skirt and waist-length, long-sleeved jacket with open collar complemented by a white ascot and navy shoes.

Light Brigade, the Women's Army ROTC affiliated organization, wears a brown wool, A-line skirt with matching double-breasted, long-sleeved jacket with gold buttons.

The Gibson Girls, an organization which promotes K-State's athletic department to prospective student athletes, dress in purple culotte skirts and purple sleeveless vests trimmed with gold buttons. K-Purrs, Union hostesses, also wear purple uniforms.

Statemates, one of K-State's largest campus organizations, publicizes pep rallies and encourages school spirit. Members of the organization wear purple A-line skirts with block neck vests, white blouses, and white knee socks.



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Students respond, reject midis' call

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

The midi may not make it in Manhattan, if student opinion is any indication. An opinion survey of 16 students in the Union revealed a vote of 11 nays and four

yeas with the following male student abstaining.

"I haven't seen that many of them. It's been a lot of talk and no action," Lee Sandford, sophomore in journalism, said.

The rest of the students had made their stand and the majority were adamant.

"I HATE the midi," Anne Farmer, freshman in education said. "You look like

somebody sat on you and you're suddenly four inches wider."

"The midi skirts look like they're buying them down at the Salvation Army," Fred Neal, sophomore in

Wildlife Conservation, commented.

"The midi is terrible," Greg Ferguson, a social science major, said, "It makes a girl's legs look deformed."

"The midi is unbecoming. They're fine for my grandmother," Wayne Kirchoff, junior in architecture, explained. "But even my grandfather wouldn't let her wear them."

The four yeas were all girls.

"I CAN SEE why older people wouldn't like the midi, but to us it's something new and I think we ought to give it a chance," Tina Foley, junior in home ec, radio and tv, said.

"I think the midi looks feminine and lady-like. It's like a woman could be beautiful and not have to show all of her legs," Diane Stevenson, a junior in dietetics, explained.

"I wore one in the Union and got boos and stares," Natalie Winter, technical journalism junior, explained. "The guys just don't like them."

Women's clothing stores in Manhattan say the midi sales are low.

"They're not selling too well," Tanya White, buyer for Woodward's department store said. "I think the overall reaction is rejection. A few people are buying and a few people look good in them."

Mrs. Alta Carlson of Kellers says the midi sales aren't going too well."

WOODY'S in Aggieville seemed the only bright spot.

"They're selling better than expected," Bev Landon, said. "I think people are buying them for special occasions."

Mini reaction was more favorable. Only one girl had a complaint against the short length.

"You always have to pull down on your dress and be careful about sitting," Diane Stevenson, said. "In the midi and the maxi you can feel at ease."

The rest of the students interviewed were all for the mini. The girls usually added "for those who can wear them." The boys all smiled and said something like "they're all right" or "very nice."

"The mini is kind of an institution," Fred Neal said through his grin. "It gives you something to check up on and it leaves just enough to your imagination."

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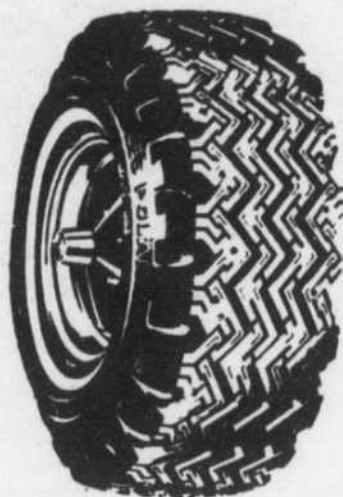
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6.95-14	16.21	18.21	1.94
7.35-14	17.04	19.20	2.04
7.75-14	18.31	19.78	2.17
8.25-14	19.62	21.80	2.33
8.55-14	—	21.13	2.53
8.55-14	—	24.95	2.84
7.35-15	17.43	19.64	2.08
7.75-15	17.97	20.11	2.19
8.25-15	19.14	21.36	2.36
8.55-15	20.58	22.79	2.57
8.85-9.00-15	—	24.85	2.87
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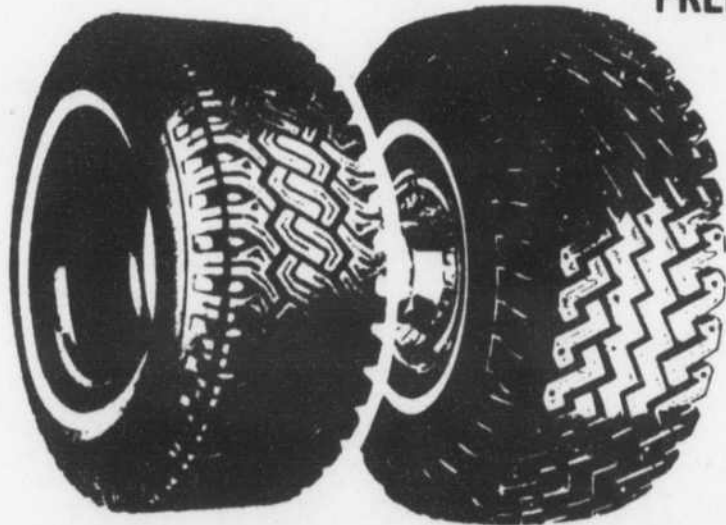
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Can't do a thing with your hair?

Get a head with the unobvious answer

BY SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

American women are flipping over wigs, the biggest put-ons since raccoon coats. Sales are expected to top \$1 billion this year.

The old complaint, "I can't do anything with my hair," now has an obvious answer: cover it with a wig.

MAKE THAT a purple wig, if you want to express your K-State spirit. Mrs. Charles Cornelius, wife of K-State Dean of Veterinary Medicine, started it when she appeared at a basketball game beneath purple locks. Wigs are everywhere, though

most are not as obvious as Mrs. Cornelius'. The improved synthetics with their better quality and mass produced prices are within reach of most pocket-books. They are as simple to add to a wardrobe as a dress, and often cost less.

England's Queen Elizabeth I is said to have owned more than 80 wigs, but not for all her jewels and kingdom could she have the wash-and-wear convenience of today's synthetics.

The new wigs are made of modacrylic modified acrylic fibers, either U.S. produced dynel or kanekalon, a Japanese fiber.

THE BASIC difference between the two fibers is denier or thickness. Dynel is 40 denier

and kanekalon about 50, both within the texture range of real hair.

Dynel is cheaper and is permanently set. Kanekalon is priced between dynel and real hair, and has less tendency toward static. It has a natural sheen and its thicker fiber holds a good set.

The wigs generally retail between \$25 and \$60, depending on whether they are machine or hand made, with the latter more expensive.

MOST manufacturers offer at least three style variations in some 20 naturally blended shades. The wig industry reported that most women, in selecting a wig, choose a shade lighter than their own hair.

"Human hair is dead," said wig designer Jerome Alexander. Because of the over-all advantages and price appeal of the modacrylics, most industry spokesmen feel that human hair wigs are on their way out. One factor: it's scarce and expensive.

A study by wig manufacturer Reid-Meredith, Inc., found that 80 per cent of the wigs sold in 1967 were human hair and only 20 per cent fiber, but with the rapid improvement of fiber, by 1968 human hair sales had dropped to 60 per cent.

EXPENSE limited early wigs to the jet-set, but with the introduction of oriental hair and machine-made wigs from Hong Kong and Korea, prices dropped. Synthetics lowered prices still further.

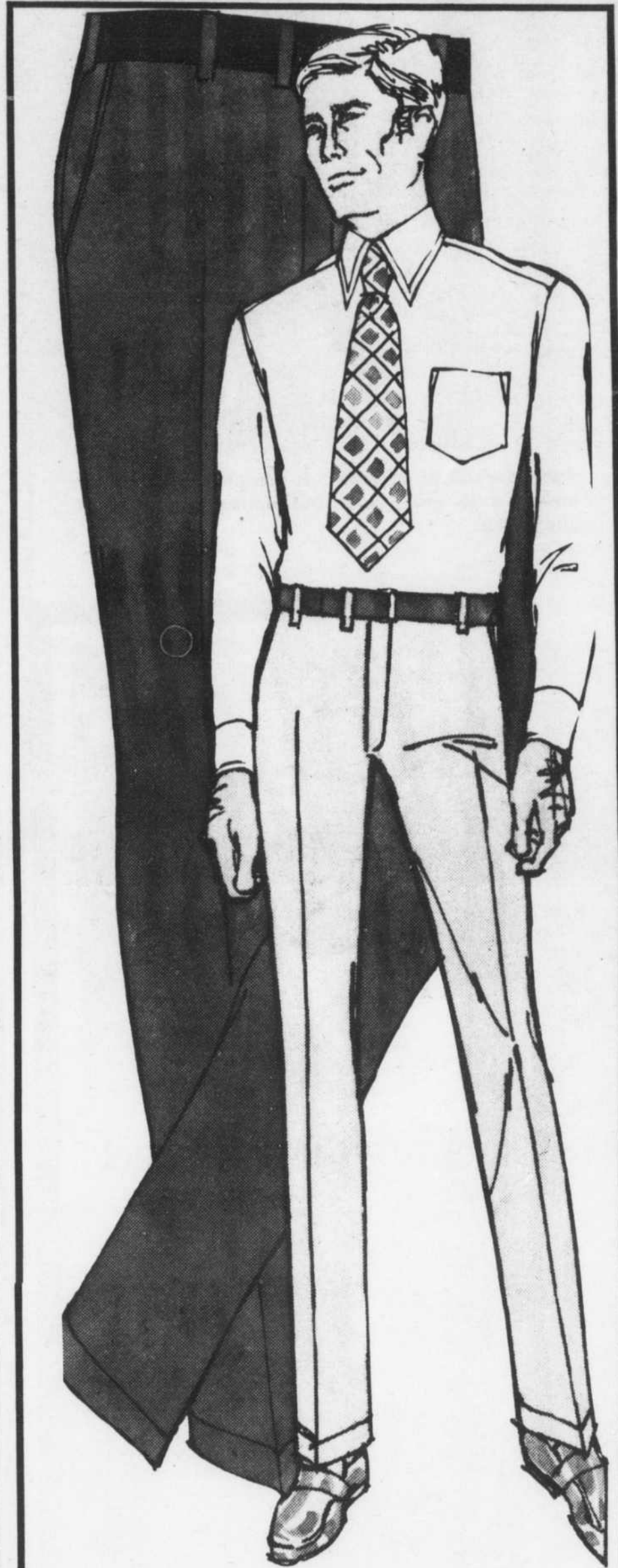
Milleners, whose business had slumped for a decade, were quick to jump on the wig wagon.

Wig bewitchery is not limited to females. Many men who can't grow hair are buying it. More than 2.5 million men now wear toupees, according to Time magazine estimates.

MEN IN jobs requiring clean-cut hairstyles can add shaggy locks for weekends. Mop-topped men can buy crew-cut wigs to impress a dean or prospective employer.

"Rugs" for men look real and are claimed to stay in place in wind, water, and bed. Woven on a lightweight lace-lattice framework, the hairpieces are attached to the scalp with two strings of strong double-faced tape.

A word of warning to synthetic wig wearers: don't wear the wig when using the oven, fireplace or grill. Direct blasts of excessive heat can give your wig a bad case of the frizzies that no protein shampoo will remedy.



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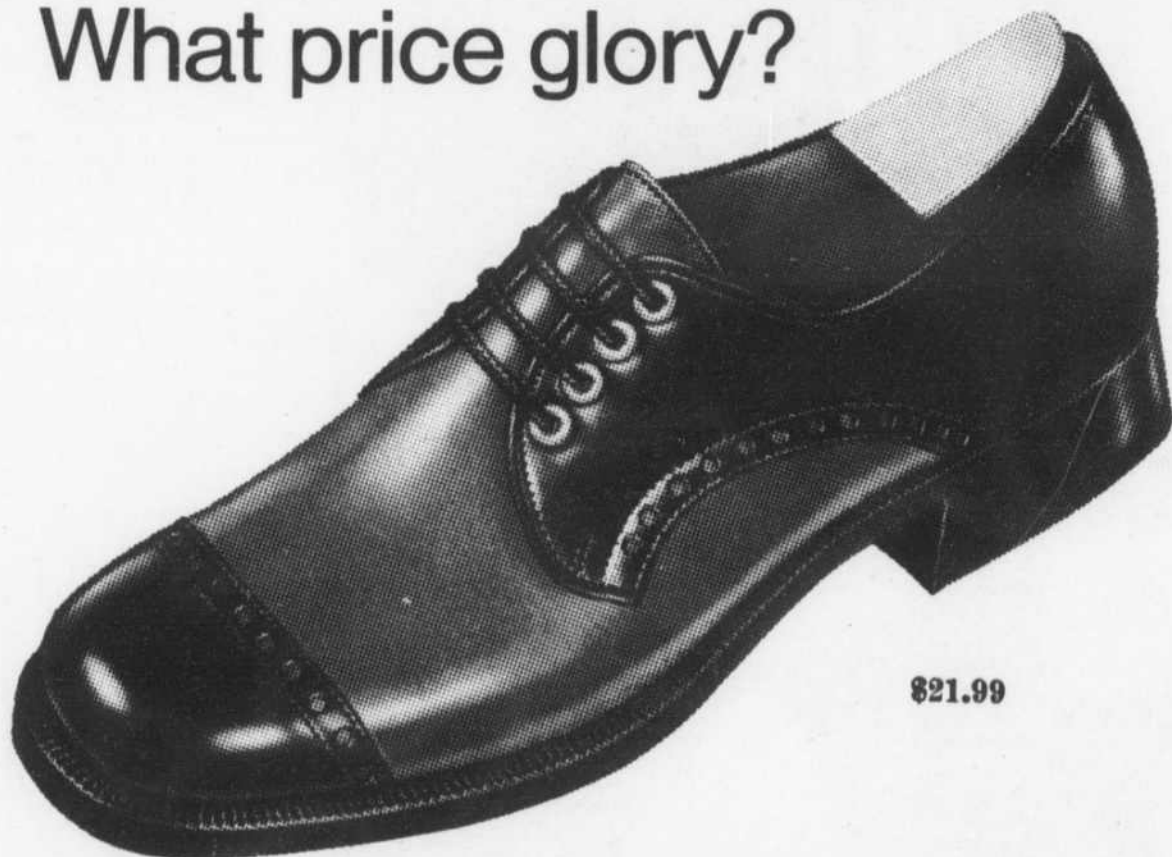
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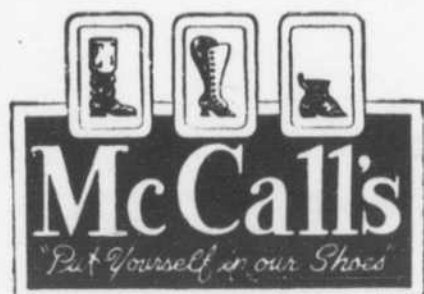


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DOWNTOWN

312 POYNTZ



This year's midi ensemble is complete with blouse and necktie, midi skirt and matching midi coat, and boots.

Reflections on Fashions

The Gypsy Look. The Nude Look.

The Bold. The Mod. The Free.

Alas! The Mirror Look reveals

The same old me!

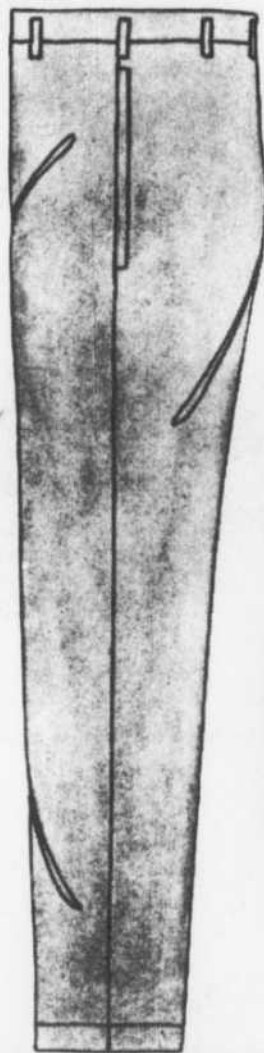
Lorrie McLaughlin



Find your new fashion image on this page. It's Penney Days!

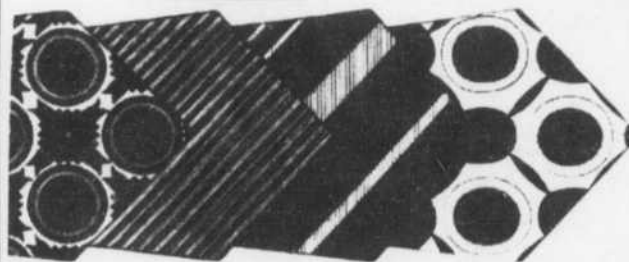
Complete the look with 100% polyester, slacks in handsome solid or fancy patterns.

15⁰⁰ and 17⁰⁰



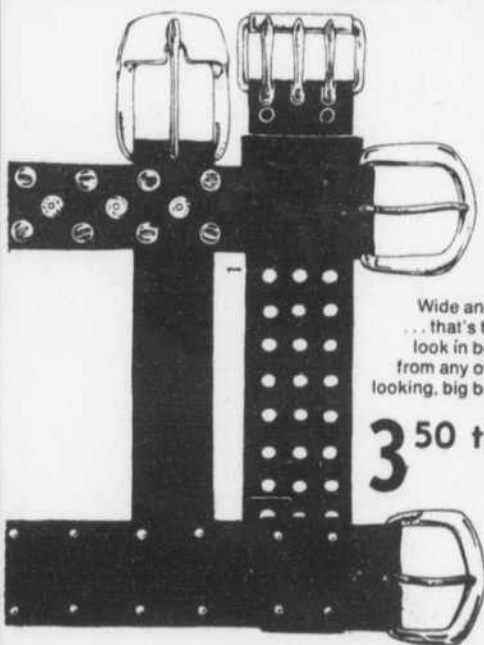
... And here's the way to start building that new fashion image! Choose either a handsome 2 button, double breasted sports coat. With the latest detailing including subtle body shaping, wider lapels and deeper vents. 100% polyester. Fashion colors.

47⁹⁵



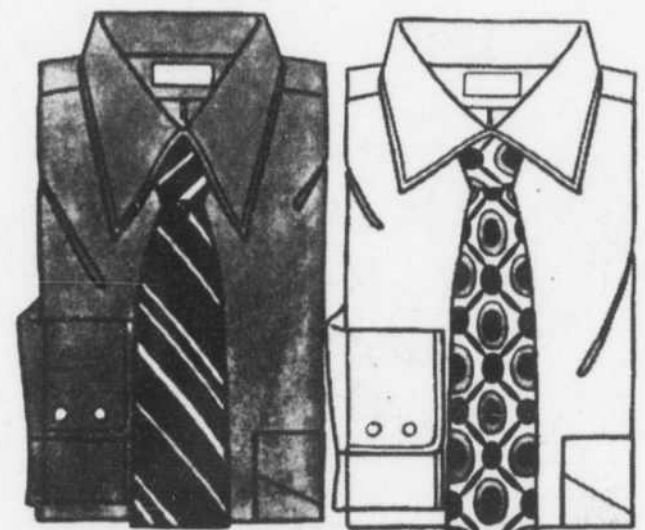
Tie on the newest ideas in neckwear with our bold 4" wide ties. Silk, silk/Dacron® polyester and more in prints, solids and stripes.

3⁵⁰



Wide and handsome... that's the bold new look in belts. Choose from any of these good looking, big buckle styles.

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Buy a \$27,000 wardrobe here? It can be done

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

9:30 a.m. **CLICK!** "Good morning, agent X, here is your assignment. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis spent approximately \$27,000 for her wardrobe in 1967. Your assignment is to spend an equal amount on clothing in Manhattan, Kansas." **CLICK!**

"Gad, a truly impossible mission!" agent X sighs.

10:09 a.m. A bewildered agent wanders aimlessly down Poyntz Avenue, desperately trying to plan the best strategy, and steps into the nearest clothing store.

"Where to begin . . . Let's see, if I was Jackie Onassis . . ."

10:15 a.m. Agent spies a camel-tan midi-length coat trimmed in fake ermine: price \$300.

"I'll take it, and also the white, black and brown fake furs" (price \$75 each). "Maybe this won't be so hard, after all."

10:19 a.m. On to the next rack of coats.

"I'll take the double-breasted dark brown suede coat and also the three-quarter length light brown one (total price: \$135).

10:23 a.m. Agent goes downstairs to the dress department.

"This is getting easier all the time. Let's see, I want the beige wool pants suit; the yellow and red poncho, pants, and skirt outfit; that slinky little purple jersey trimmed with white buttons and his deep blue panne velvet with the leg-o-mutton sleeves" (total price: \$210).

10:45 a.m. "The antique brown ones-with the clunky wooden heel; those red crushed patents with the big buckle; the purple suede

with ribbon laces and the black patent with pearl buttons" (total price: \$120). "This could be habit-forming," agent X mumbles.

10:55 a.m. "I'll take three sets of these knit pants and tops in baby blue, yellow and hot pink. Also, these navy and white plaid bells with this navy body sweater and this white crepe blouse . . ."

10:57 a.m. Agent continues up and down the aisles, choosing outfits with each step, much to the amazement of the sales clerks (total purchase value: \$350).

11 a.m. "I'll take a pair of boots in every style that you have," the agent rashly orders.

"It's only been an hour and I've spent \$1,500. This is getting simpler all the time."

11:03 a.m. Agent dashes out the front door of the store, mumbling, "The red cape suit, the purple sweater dress with a matching hat . . ." and dodges traffic to get across the street to another store.

11:20 a.m. Agent enters a nearby shoe store and chooses shoes and purses in every style in the store, raising the total to \$5,000.

11:35 a.m. Agent again plunges through traffic to a store across the street and, without noticing the sign, finds herself in a maternity and children's wear shop. With an embarrassed cough, she quickly leaves.

11:50 a.m. Agent enters a boutique, pausing outside a few seconds to check the sign, and shouts, "I'll take one of everything you have," while saying to herself, "This should raise the total at least another \$6,000."

12 noon. Agent enters a nearby apparel shop, and while dashing up and down the aisles selecting clothes, feels a firm grip on both arms. Turning, she sees two men in crisp white jackets behind her.

12:10 p.m. Agent X is escorted from the store, murmuring — "I'll take the white fake fur coat — DING!!" and her eyes reportedly begin to register dollar signs.

If MIDIS are a maybe, consider the alternative BONDED PANTSUITS

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of Orlon® acrylic
bonded with acetate.

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The *Style Shop*

402 Poyntz

MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The Finest in Ladies Apparel



Doug Bethell, junior in animal husbandry, wears the ever-fashionable look of plaid pants and a sweater.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



Versatility is the key to this outfit worn by Kathleen Courtney, freshman. Tunic-styled dress can be worn by itself or over slacks for a pants suit.

— Photos by Mark Schirkofsky



Style, self — same

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Styles both affect and reflect personality and life-style.

"You adapt to what you have on," a sales girl in Woody's of Aggieville said.

"I don't feel as feminine when I'm in pants. My attitude changes — the way I stand, the way I walk."

THIS RUGGED look in women's fashions, exemplified by jeans, military styles, and clothes made of leather, can be viewed as an expression of the "femme lib" sensibility and emancipated life-styles.

Jeans, perhaps the most pervasive fashion of the past two decades, first became popular during World War II. Rugged and cheap, they proved to be the most practical solution to the clothing demands of wartime life-styles, according to Helen Brockman, professor of clothing, textiles and interior design.

"WOMEN come in to buy things to make themselves

look harder," Mark Stueve, a clerk at the Earthshine boutique in Aggieville, said.

Most women like pants for comfort, according to Woody's sales girls.

The impoverishment of the hippie life-style brought on the "attic look." Young people appeared in old-fashioned-looking attire found in resale shops or while rummaging through trunks.

This development "has gotten the eye adjusted to the longer look," according to Mrs. Brockman.

AN INCREASING concern with comfort and utility has been finding expression in both men's and women's fashions over the past decade.

According to Stueve, men are increasingly buying "less harsh-looking clothes which 'feel good to the skin.'" Panné velvet pants for men are now being shown at Earthshine.

"Young people have better taste than they used to have because they pay less attention to authority," Helen Brockman said.

Kent State student president indicted

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) — The student body president and an associate professor at Kent State University were among the first of 25 persons to be booked Monday in a special grand jury probe of the Kent State riot last May. Two young men already in jail on drug charges also were served with indictments.

Craig Morgan, 20, a senior and student body president, was arrested in student government offices on the campus. He was charged with second-degree riot during disturbances on the campus May 1-4. Details of the charges were not given.

Thomas Lough, 42, an associate pro-

fessor of sociology and anthropology, surrendered on a count of inciting to riot, May 4, the day four Kent students were killed in a clash with Ohio National Guardsmen.

MORGAN AND Lough were named in secret indictments handed down Friday by a special state grand jury that investigated the campus rioting. The grand jury, in a report issued Friday, also exonerated the guard with regard to the deaths and said a major cause of the campus disorders was administration permissiveness and laxity in discipline.

Portage County officers began serving papers Monday.

Among the others indicted was Richard Felber, 21, of Akron, a former

Kent student, charged with first-degree rioting, attempting to burn a campus ROTC building, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

JERRY RUPE, 22, of Ravenna, serving a three-month sentence in the Stark County jail at Canton for possession of narcotics and narcotics instruments, was indicted for arson, first-degree riot, striking a fireman and interfering with a fireman at the scene of a fire.

Both Rupe and Felber were charged in connection with the May burning of a Kent ROTC building. School officials said Rupe had no record of enrollment at Kent State, at least since the fall of 1969.

KENT STATE President Robert White Monday rejected a student demand that the school oppose any indictments handed down by the jury, saying that indictments "are part of our judicial system."

White also turned down demands that ROTC, defense research and a police training program be removed from the campus. He warned that students should not expect formal reception or prompt response from his office on future "demands."

Morgan and Lough pleaded innocent at arraignments. Lough was released on \$5,000 bond and Morgan, who was denied release on his own recognizance, on \$1,000 bond.

Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 37



Change

Shirley Chisholm, America's first black congresswoman, addressed K-State students and faculty Wednesday at the first 1970-71 convocation. Mrs. Chisholm urged youth to avoid violence and work within the system.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Youth—a scapegoat

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Shirley Chisholm is female, black and a national politician. She is also outspoken and dynamic in her approach to social evils confronting the United States.

Mrs. Chisholm spoke Monday morning in an all-university convocation in the auditorium. The crowd of about 1,200 students and faculty interrupted her 16 times with outbursts of applause.

A strong advocate of "working within the system," Mrs. Chisholm called racism a "cancer inherent in this nation."

"Blacks have been loyal for so long and kept the faith with God" because they measure the nation by its potential not its achievements, she said.

Black people, seeking a passport to enter American life, "are tired, so tired, of tokenism and see how far you've come-ism," she added.

Blacks were the scapegoats in the United States for a long time, Mrs. Chisholm said, but today young people have taken over the role.

"Do as I say and not as I do" is the heritage older generations have given to youth, is her opinion.

"Until we really believe in the Judeo-Christian doctrine . . .

and practice flag-waving, we will never be at peace again," the congresswoman said.

"There is enough for everybody in the United States of America," she emphasized. "Hope for the country lies with the younger generation is how she sees things."

"Don't burn, don't destroy. Put your brainpower together," is her advice. "You've got to challenge and keep at it."

She changed the title of her speech from "The Urban Crisis," to "The Social Revolution" because urban crises are part of the revolution.

Congresswoman Chisholm, author of "Unbossed and Unbought," was elected to the House of Representatives by the 13th district of Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1969.

The passport to American society, as she sees it, is a white skin.

"Europeans attained some sort of success in America, but blacks came for a pre-destined role." There is no such thing as the American dream for blacks, she told the audience.

Blacks are asking for no more and no less than what other ethnic groups have been able to realize," she said.

"Peoples of color are rising up," she said in reference to Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Mexican Americans and blacks.

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian security forces sealed off escape routes in Quebec Province Monday and mounted one of the nation's biggest manhunts for the terrorist slayers of Pierre Laporte.

Search went on also for James Cross, despite a letter in his handwriting that said he would be killed if police closed in on the terrorists who kidnaped him 15 days ago.

Montreal, Canada's largest city, appeared on war footing, with military and police helicopters clattering overhead and troops in the streets.

In Ottawa, the federal Parliament fell overwhelmingly behind Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in approving the wartime security measures he imposed against the terrorists, members of the Quebec Liberation Front.

Trudeau once again vowed the FLQ will not succeed and the House of Commons greeted his words with echoing applause. He said the front, which seeks Quebec's independence by means of violent revolution, has "no mandate but terror, no policies but violence and no solutions but murder."

Acting under the wartime measures ordered Friday, army troops, and provincial and Royal Canadian Mounted Police fanned out across Que-

bec hunting two men named in warrants as wanted in connection with the kidnaping of Cross, British trade commissioner, and Laporte.

SECURITY CHECKS were stepped up at the U.S. border, especially at New York, Vermont and New Hampshire points.

Roadblocks and checkpoints were set up on every main artery and even secondary roads leading out of Montreal. Quebec's borders with other provinces also were checked and close surveillance was in force at large and small airports.

Throughout Montreal, a city of 1.2 million people, police and troops stopped cars at random for identification checks.

Army patrols were increased in the city.

Police said they may have found the hideout where Laporte was kept. It was a frame bungalow in the suburb of St. Hubert, a half mile from where Laporte's body, a bullet hole in the head, was left in the trunk of a car by the terrorists Saturday night. The body was discovered early Sunday.

Detective Sgt. Albert Lisacek said there was blood on the floor of the bungalow and signs of violence. The floor was littered with chicken bones, he added.

Canada imposes security measures against terrorists

Letters to the editor

College football more than a game

Editor:

"Amen" to Ernest Murphy's editorial on college football. As he reminds us, it's only a game. Or is it?

K-State's being placed on probation by the Big Eight has been a blow, of course, to all concerned. But surely no one has taken this more to heart than my two teenage sons, who have grown up in Manhattan and become rabid K-State football fans. Their agony in the face of defeat, and their joy over every victory, fully reveal their identification with the fortunes of "their" team.

The boys' first reaction to the announced probation was predictable: "They can't do that to us!" Then came the inevitable question: why did it happen? Answering that isn't easy, but they're beginning to put it together, mostly as a result of what they've read in the papers.

In defending their heroes of the gridiron, our boys have tried to find someone they could blame for K-State's football troubles. But who can be blamed, really, for a system that imposes such demands on players, coaches, and others to produce a winning team? To be sure, we try hard to protect the amateur status of college athletes. Yet a system that permits

such competitive recruiting, and holds out a lucrative bowl bid as the crowning achievement for a college team — this system only begs to have its rules ignored or broken.

It seems safe to assume that K-State's football program is carried on much as it is in other schools engaged in the "big-time" sport. But if we infer that everyone else stretches the rules, too, we are not defending ourselves so much as we are simply indicating the whole two-faced system.

I'm not sure how much my sons understand the intricacies of college football programs, but they've had their eyes opened. No longer can they take it at face value, and see it as a game, played for the honor of dear old K-State. Already they sound a bit cynical, as they talk of the Wildcats' prospects for the rest of the season. I'm sure my sons will survive their own cynicism. But as long as college football requires more time and effort and money to "play the game," whether this system can survive its own demands to produce winning teams seems to remain very much an open question.

William MacMillan
Center for Student Development

Students call BSU proposal discriminatory

Editor:

Concerning the three point program proposed by the Black Student Union, initiation of a program for increasing the black population of the university is flagrantly discriminatory in itself. Currently, entrance admission forms make no queries as to race, creed, or national origin. Providing a student is qualified by satisfactory performance in high school, scores on SAT, ACT, or similar independently administered examinations; he is admitted to the University. If entrance qualifications must be lowered in order to achieve the suggested ten per cent (10%) black population on campus, then the education of students (both black and white) is degraded in the process. The question is raised, "Is the present race distribution due to an unusually high rejection rate, or a low number of applicants?"

K-State is an institution of higher learning, not a preparatory school. The need for remedial programs

indicates a failure of the public school system; and the primary and secondary levels are the obvious places to correct those inequities.

Regarding faculty, many instructors on this campus are technically qualified to teach but far too few are adept at reaching students and communicating with them. If these instructors could be replaced by blacks with ability for teaching (not merely lecturing), then charge on! Obviously, a great injustice would be done to replace mediocre instructors of one color with equal mediocrity of another.

Dave Reid
Sophomore in veterinary medicine
Phil Goss
Sophomore in veterinary medicine
Larry Pultz
Sophomore in veterinary medicine
Mike Peterson
Sophomore in veterinary medicine

Flag waving will not serve peace

Editor:

In the Oct. 16 issue of the Collegian I read an article by Jacalyn Horton stating "... student protests, moratoriums, peace marches, etc., are causing the war to drag on. You want the war to end? — Prove it! Get behind our president. Get behind this country. Stand behind and support the men who are supporting your very right to open your mouth. Stand behind those who have given their lives for the cause of freedom."

All I can say is yes, I want the war to end. I believe that our country is the best going, too, but that doesn't mean that it couldn't stand some improvement. What possible good will it serve toward the advancement of peace if I stand up, wave a flag, and applaud at everything the president says if I don't agree with him (and certainly that is my privilege)? What good does it do to support men who believe in the right of freedom of speech (which includes verbal protest) if they're going to condemn me for exercising that right? And for God's sake what is gained by standing behind the dead (most of whom died not sure what they were fighting for)? What is your kind of freedom worth if it means the slaughter of thousands of innocent people?

For all living humanity's sake — wake up. Don't accuse me of prolonging a war through my protest, because the only thing I'm guilty of is caring too much for mankind to kill him off.

Larry Holst
Sophomore in art education



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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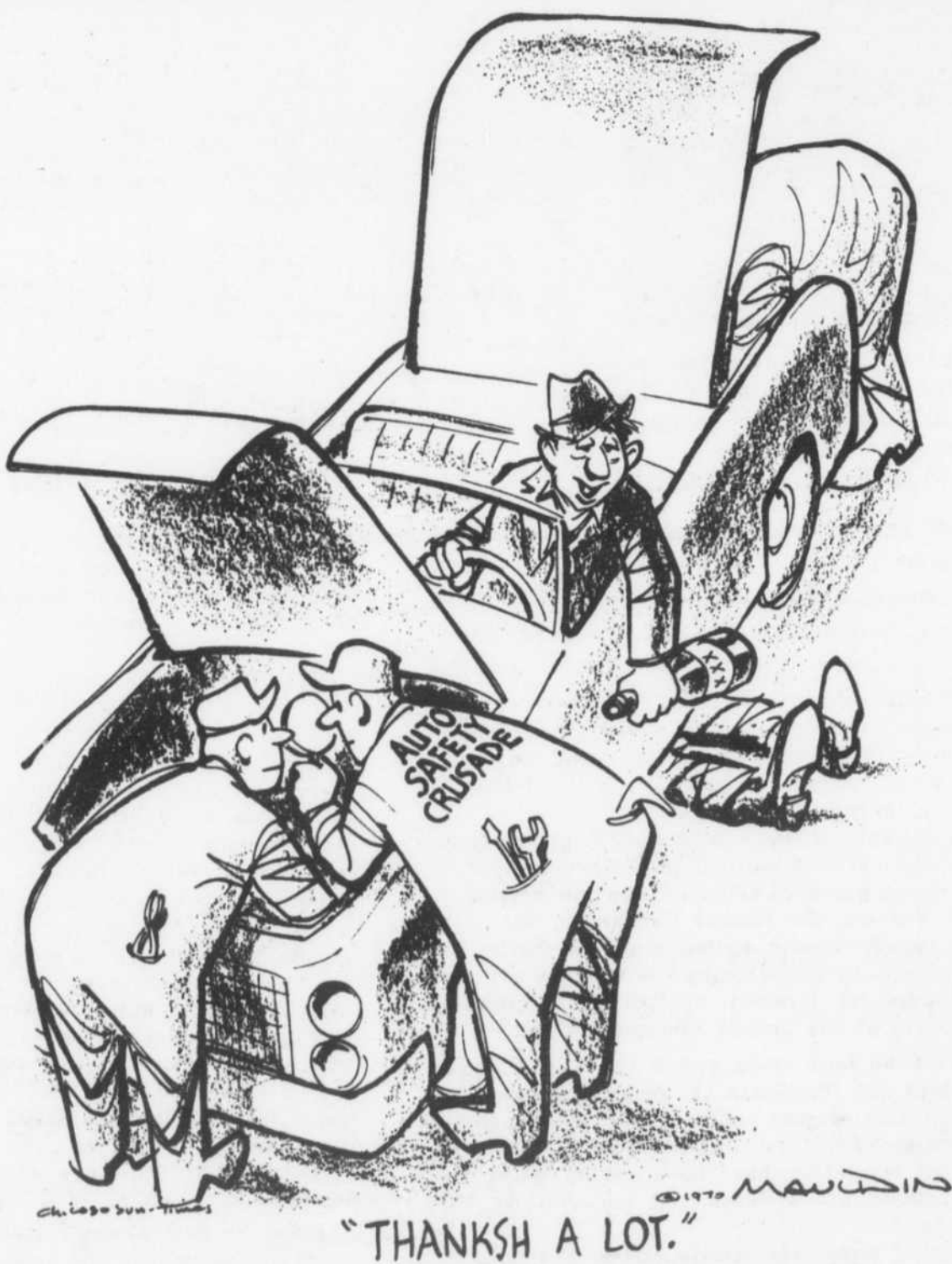
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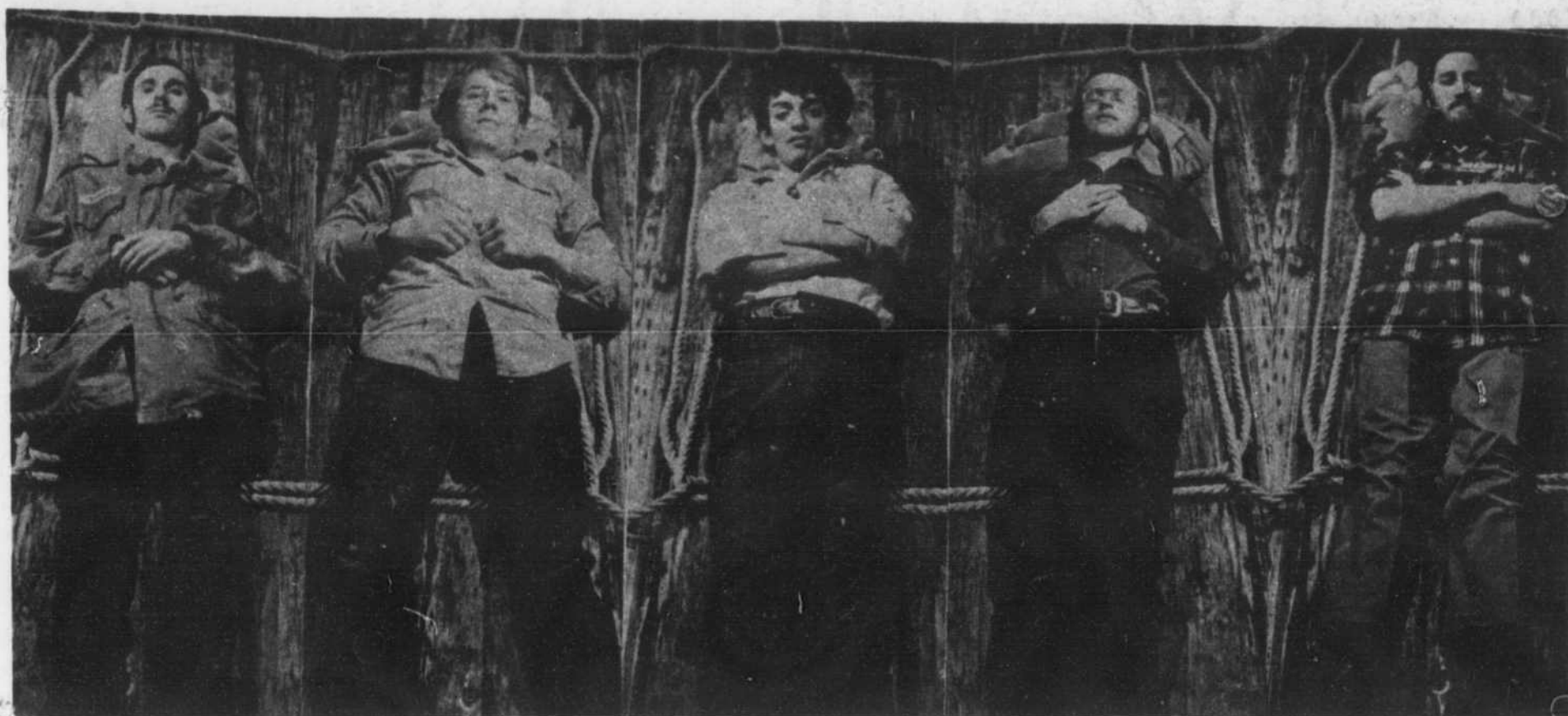
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ANTHONY HANSEN

DOUGLAS MARTIN

R. J. BAY

DONALD JACOBSEN

ALLAN JONES

Art students hold exhibit

Can a stack of rotting railroad ties roped together be called art?

Yes, according to Anthony Hansen, one of five art students whose works are on display in the Union art gallery through Friday.

"The artist must attempt the improbable and make it possible. Whether his attempt is good or bad is insignificant," he wrote.

THE UNDERLYING theme for the show is expressed in a quote by Carl Andre:

"A man climbs a mountain because it is there.

"A man makes a work of art because it is not there.

The novel exhibit, entitled "5", displays objects constructed from unconventional art materials such as 50 cent pieces, painted paper, tape, polyethylene, and naugahyde.

"THESE OBJECTS are touched by human hands," explained Donald Jacobson, another of the artists. "They serve only to show the public the possibilities. Any object can serve for the aesthetic exploration."

Many of the works in the exhibit are paradoxical in their use of material.

A toilet seat labeled "Fellowship of Underprivileged College Kids" opens to reveal a mirror reflecting the viewer's face.

Allan Jones, Douglas Martin, and R. J. Bay are the three other exhibitors.

One June graduate and four art majors, respectively, are currently presenting works in a show entitled "5" in the Union Art Gallery through Oct. 23. The show, "5,"

in its own way, presents some of the attitudes and media which artists are exploring at this time.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Exhibit

States attack 18-year-old vote law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1970 federal law giving the vote to 18-year-olds was attacked in the Supreme Court Monday as frivolous legislation that "does violence to the Constitution."

Speaking for the state of Texas, Prof. Charles Wright said, "This legislation flies in the face of the Constitution" and would

have been rejected out of hand by the court "were there not respect for the body across the street (Congress)."

Wright, a University of Texas constitutional authority, said the issue is not whether 18-year-olds are mature enough to vote. They are certain to get the vote some time, he said.

RATHER, SAID Wright, the question is "whether the historic

concept of this country, a federal union with sharing powers, is a failure."

Oregon joined Texas in arguing Congress exceeded its authority when it lowered the minimum voting age to 18 across the country.

Oregon Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson contended that a 21-year-old minimum, which had been in force in 46 states, was not irrational or discriminatory and hence not a violation of constitutional rights that the 14th Amendment gives Congress the power to correct.

elections and primaries held on or after next Jan. 1, unless the court declares it invalid.

Arizona challenged the law's suspension of literacy tests in all states for five years. And Idaho argued against the provision that abolishes residence requirements of more than 30 days to vote for president.

Beasts at band blast

"Beauties" and "Beasts" will be searching the K-State campus for unsuspecting voters.

The Beauties and Beasts will be present in full attire at the Band Blast tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The blast will feature music

from "Deep Purple" to "Come Together." Tickets are \$1, and 50 cents for children. Proceeds help pay for the band's appearance during half time of the Kansas City Chiefs-Dallas Cowboys game.

Beauty and Beast contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, fosters friendly competition between living groups while earning money for worthy causes.

Last year \$3,000 went to the K-State Band, to replace instruments lost in the Nichols Gymnasium fire. This year's proceeds will go to the band also, Tom Holley, public relations head for Alpha Phi Omega, said.

The voting for Beauty and the Beast is in the Union, Oct. 28, 29, and 30.

Awards will be presented at the K-State-Nebraska game. A trophy will be given to the first place couple and Alpha Phi Omega will give the couple with the most unique and creative costume an award.

U.S. SOLICITOR General Erwin Griswold defended the new law at the all-day hearing, though he relayed the reservations of President Nixon and other administration officials about the 18-year-old provision.

The provision applies to all

Ramada robbed

The University Ramada Inn was robbed of more than \$2,000 early Monday morning according to Manhattan Police Chief Willis Penhollow.

Penhollow stated that according to witnesses two men armed with a sawed-off double barreled shotgun and a revolver entered the motel at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Witnesses described one of the bandits as about 5 foot 8, slim with black hair and wearing a hood. The other was described as being blond, blue-eyed, about six feet tall and weighing 160 pounds.

Bloodmobile on campus in November

The Bloodmobile will be at K-State Nov. 3 to 6.

This year's goal for the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center is 1,000 pints.

There has been an increase of 15,000 over last year's 50,000 students, faculty, staff and dependents served by the center.

Students 18 to 21 years of age no longer need parental consent to donate blood.

Campus groups and the Manhattan Red Cross are preparing for the visit. They will schedule donors and provide information about giving blood.

The Bloodmobile will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. during the four day period.

A second visit is scheduled this spring.

Reminder: The 1970-71 University Directory is on sale today to students in the lobby of the Union. After today, copies must be purchased at the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103.

U. N. CLUB

7:30 p.m.

ROOM 213 UNION

DISCUSSION: On THE CLUB CONSTITUTION

SPEAKER:

Dr. David Chamberlin

TOPIC:

The United Nations As A Peace Keeping Force?

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Former Justice Warren here Wednesday

For 16 years, until his retirement in 1969, Former Chief Justice Earl Warren headed a Supreme Court embroiled in constant controversy.

The 79-year-old justice will speak here Wednesday at 10:30

Arnold Air Society pledges new members

The Lloyd B. Vohries Squadron of Arnold Air Society pledged 19 new members this year.

Pledges are: Frank Garver, Gary Drost, Joseph Eburno, Steven Doering, Joseph Hodges, Ken Meisner, Paul Harder, Douglas Gaston, Frederick Ratcliffe, Warren Kuttler, David Kimball, Richard Halda, Greg Umberger, Lonnie Dalrymple, Terry Priest, Wilton Lamb, Paul Hardman, Kent Manuel, and Dave Watkins.

Arnold Air Society, in conjunction with Angel Flight, coordinates the Bloodmobile visit to campus each semester. Members or Arnold Air also usher at-home football and basketball games. The Squadron, now totaling 61 members, conducts several community service projects every year.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will hold a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. No uniform need be worn to the meeting.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

UFM WILDCAT CREEK ECOLOGY will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

PHI ETA SIGMA will hold election of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205a and b.

UFM LEWIS CARROLL STUDY GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby. The public is invited and are asked to bring "Alice in Wonderland" if possible.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall 107. Jack Hartman will be the featured speaker.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, PSI CHI and SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Discussion at the meeting will be on drug effects.

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Putnam Hall.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 215. David Chamberlin will speak on the UN as a peace keeper: "Is it an Alternative to War?"

THE SKI TRIP COMMITTEE of Trips and Tours will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206c.

WEDNESDAY

UFM SCIENCE FICTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union snack area.

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Putnam Hall. RP pictures will be taken after the meeting.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

THURSDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded of the Simchas Torah service at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss the purchase of new equipment.

FRIDAY

HOMEcoming PREVIEWS will be at 7:30 p.m. in the new auditorium. Admission is \$1. Twelve candidates will be presented in skits, and music will be presented by various campus groups.

a.m. at Ahearn Field House. He is the second speaker in this year's Landon Lecture Series.

Warren's supporters lauded the court's concern for individual rights. His critics accused it of being "soft" on crooks, communists and pornographers.

BOTH AGREED the court had an "appetite for action" and a "penchant for taking on tough social questions where the pressures were very high."

Under Warren the court's focus shifted from defense of the executive and legislative branches of the government to an aggressive protection of the rights of the individual.

Historian Leon Friedman described the change. "The Supreme Court used to be the anchor of the ship of state. Now it functions as the rudder."

SEVERAL OF the court's rulings turned some people against Warren and the court. Groups formed to demand Warren's impeachment.

Highly controversial was the decision barring prayers and Bible reading in public schools. Also attacked was the court's outlawing of compulsory registration of Communist Party members.

The court was accused of "coddling criminals" when it ruled that confessions by alleged criminals are not valid evidence if police have not warned the accused of his right to counsel before questioning him.

When Time magazine reporters asked Warren which decisions he considered his most crucial, he listed three:

● **BAKER V. CARR** established the right of federal courts to intervene to correct malapportionment in voting districts. The court ruled that no man's vote should carry more weight than another's.

● **BROWN V. the Board of Education** outlawed racial segregation in public schools. Separate schools, ruled the court, are inherently unequal.

This ruling started the ball rolling for further civil rights bills against discrimination in voting, housing and public accommodations.

● **GIDEON V. Wainwright** established the right of an accused felon to free legal counsel if he can't afford to pay a lawyer.

Warren holds B.L., J.D., and LL.D. degrees. He practiced law and served as district attorney and California state attorney general. He was the Republican nominee for vice president in 1948.

Elected for an unprecedented three terms, Warren served as governor of California until 1953. At that time President

Dwight Eisenhower appointed him to head the court.

SINCE HIS retirement from the Supreme Court, Warren has devoted his time to writing and lecturing.

A network of 13 Kansas stations will broadcast Warren's lecture.

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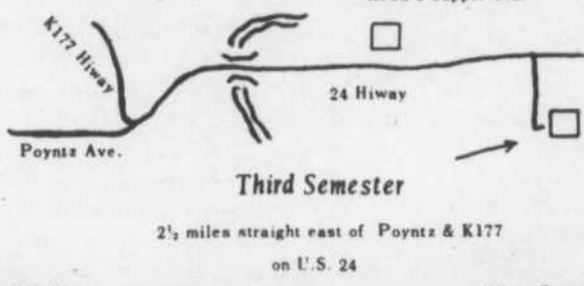
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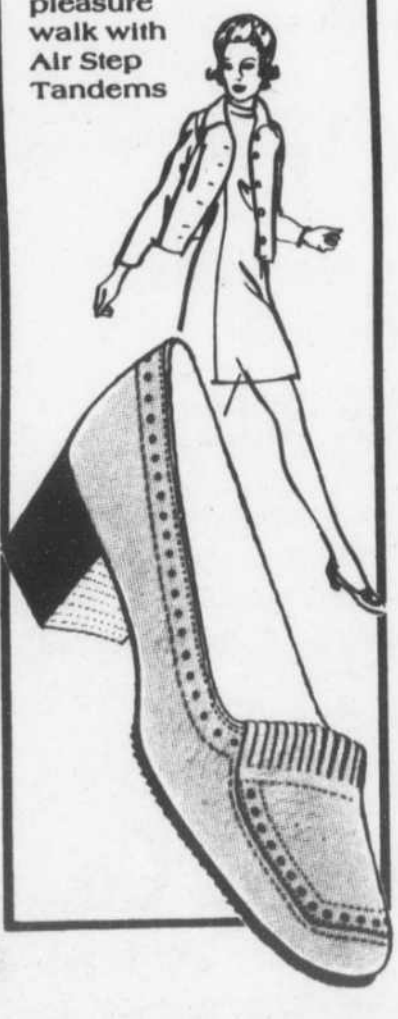
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OCT. 20
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TED ANDERSON

Nixon confronts students in surprise campus visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The campaigning President Nixon, decrying political terrorism and campus violence, said Monday, "It's time to draw the line and say we're not going to put up with this."

He strayed from his announced path almost at the start of a two-day six-state campaign swing with a side trip to Ohio State University, scene of frequent campus violence last spring. There he spent 25 minutes among 1,000 or more students shaking hands and exchanging remarks.

HIS TRIP to the Ohio State campus, where National Guardsmen did two

tours of duty before it was closed in the face of violence last May, was unannounced but students quickly flocked around him.

One young man wearing a white T-shirt faced Nixon and said, "You can take my draft card." He added he did not want to die in Vietnam.

"I'm winding down the war, boy," Nixon replied. He recited his record on troop withdrawals and told the youth, "You watch us, boy."

Another young man asked Nixon, "Will you shake the hand of a hippie?" The President apparently did not hear him and the youth added, "We don't care about Ohio State football, just stop the war."

OHIO STATE football coach Woody

Hayes had appeared earlier on the downtown speakers platform with Nixon and local Republican candidates.

A loud cheer drowned out an obscene chant as Nixon climbed to the trunk of his car, waved and reached down to shake hands with students.

"They were glad that I came," he later told newsmen. "They wanted to talk and were willing to listen."

"I think that they are turned off this year for violence . . . I am very proud of them."

"IT RENEWED MY faith in young America. It recharged it. We need change but peaceful change. I think that is what the majority of Ohio State students believe."

The President, continuing a stepped-

up schedule in behalf of Republican candidates, spoke up in his Statehouse speech for Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Republican candidate for the Senate, and for gubernatorial candidate Roger Cloud.

Most of the crowd cheered and applauded but one dissenting group standing to the side chanted:

"One, two, three, four. We don't want your . . . war."

THE PRESIDENT took note when he told the gathering he knows the public is concerned when there are shouted obscenities "such as this crowd over here is doing."

"It is time for the great silent majority of America to stand up and be counted."

Collegian review

Fellini movie satirizes Roman Empire

FELLINI-SATYRICON
Directed by Federico Fellini, starring Martin Potter, Hiram Keller, Max Born, Alain Cuny, and Capucine. Story and screenplay by Federico Fellini and Bernardino Zapponi; based on the "Satyricon" of Petronius Arbiter and other classical sources. Shown at 6:45 and 9:05 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre; admission \$1.50. Rated R.

By PAUL PSILOS
Collegian Reporter

"Fellini - Satyricon" is first of all, satire. The sense of the apocalyptic, the monstrous, and, worst of all, the acceptable monstrousness of existence in an alien, declining Rome or in our time, is evident everywhere.

The film sustains a feeling of movement through time, though not through space, and we perceive much of the film as if it were either stage performance — as in the opening scene — or as if we're walking through a museum, looking at the frescoes which Fellini often uses as a backdrop — a technique most evident in the Suburra, a house of many pleasures.

TO SOME viewers, this film will appear to be another tiresome celebration of "youth." It probably should not be seen as a fantasy in which the major characters, both students, walk

through all of the horror of life and remain untouched by it.

Rather, Fellini's vision goes to the roots of terror — which we call existence. Fellini has drawn the parallel between our society and that of declining Rome: "I could say that declining Rome was quite similar to our world today, the same fury of enjoying life, the same violence, the same lack of moral principles and ideologies, the same despair and the same self-clamency."

It is the lack of a core or center of meaning in our lives — the loss of cultural and religious values — which makes Fellini's Romans so alien, and makes their existence dreamlike. We are constantly reminded that we are seeing a society at the brink of darkness, just before the remaining light is about to be extinguished.

THE PRINCIPAL characters, Encolpius and Ascyltus, confront many forms of monstrosity, both human and natural, but what makes the film terrifying, or at least very strange, is the truly banal resolution of each of their episodic adventures.

They kill to steal the god Hermaphroditus, but the god is mortal and dies. They are sold into slavery, for the pleasure of

Caesar, but Caesar is killed as they arrive on his island. Encolpius fights the Minotaur — again in a theatrical context, and the Minotaur is tamed. The elusiveness of the characters and their lives are drawn out into anguish, as the co-writer, Zapponi says.

Given that one of the last scenes is a ritual of sexual rejuvenation, Fellini may be saying that until there is meaning in something, something very basic, there can be nothing but monstrous existence — a dream in which one is merely taking part (unwillingly) in a series of nightmarish situations or false struggles with and within ourselves.

TO DOCUMENT this feeling, Fellini uses the same characters in successive scenes, though in different roles.

There is even a vaguely religious overtone to the film, in the passive acceptance of all life by Encolpius — though the religious motif is ironically qualified by the departure of a group of youths at the end of

the film — on a "wooden ship!" But there is no wind.

Fellini has captured our sense of the pre-Christian cultural values (or rather, the lack of them), and this lack of values simultaneously reminds us of our own life, while confronting us

with our confusion after losing the ability to conceptualize value.

What is perhaps most impressive about the film, though, is the logic or integration of various episodes, all carefully worked into the fabric of a unified vision of history-as-fresco and life-as-horror, but life, which is, after all, merely life.

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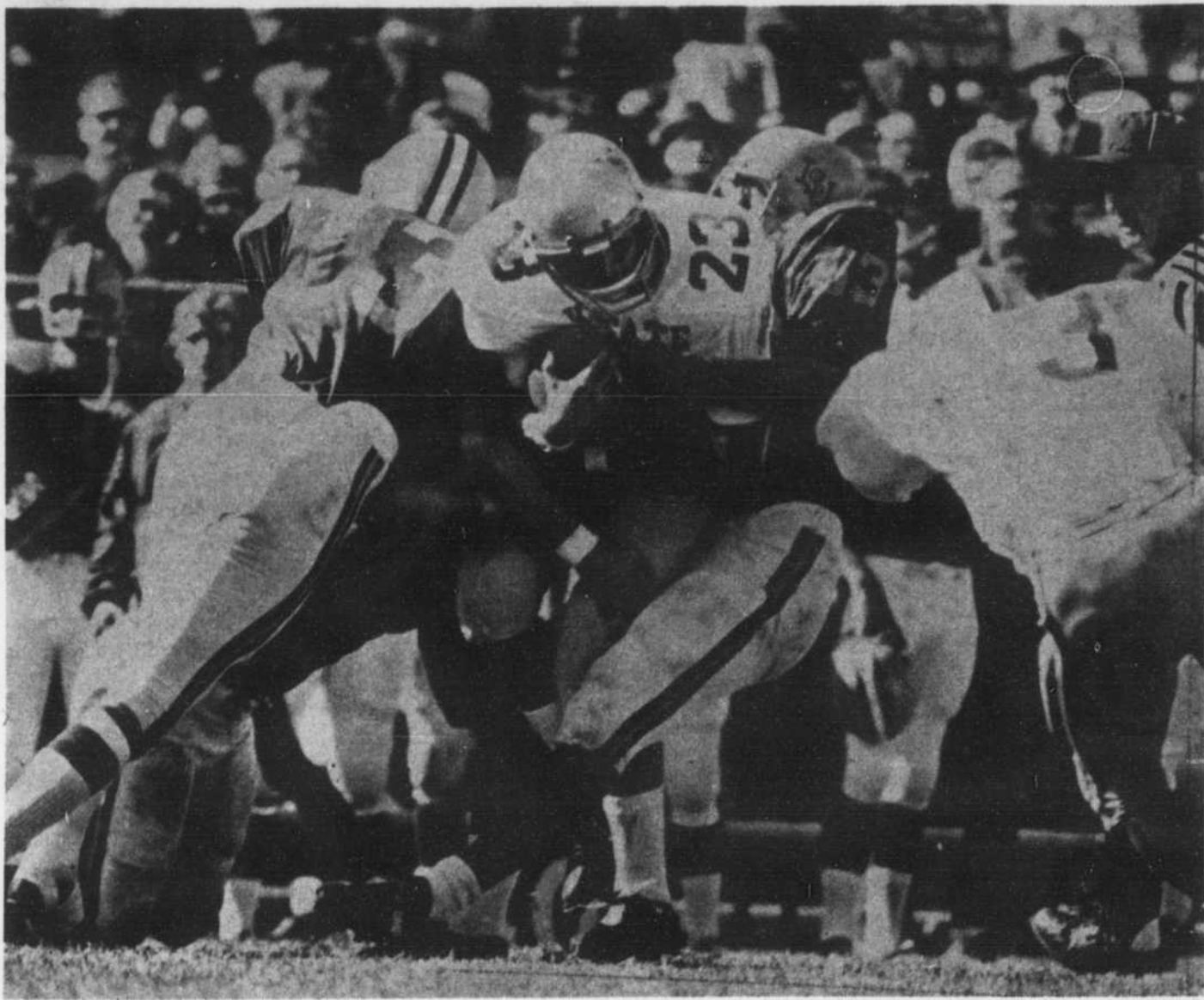
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

at 8:15 p.m.

Prices: \$5, \$4, \$3.

KSU students half price. ID cards required. Tickets on sale at K-State Union ticket office, and at the auditorium on the night of performance.

**Bulge**

Mike Montgomery bulls his way through the line in Saturday action against ISU. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Powell says Wildcats still in Big Eight race

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Offensive football coach Don Powell Monday declared the K-State Wildcats back in the race for the Big Eight Conference championship.

Substituting for Coach Vince Gibson, Powell told the weekly Cat Pack Chat in the Union Ballroom that the Cats are performing better than ever in spite of their critical mental mistakes.

"It is frustrating how we have practically the same offensive team as last year and can't score more points but the critical mental mistakes continue to hurt us," Powell said.

"Also, we miss Mack Heron and his outstanding play that was so important last year," Powell continued.

SINGLED OUT for outstanding play included Henry Hawthorne, Clarence Scott, Joe Colquitt, and John Duckers.

"Along with Scott's great run back Joe Colquitt was a factor in that he got in the Iowa State quarterback's face when he was trying to throw the football," Powell said.

"Also, John Duckers has to play an important part in the shut out for the great punting effort," Powell continued.

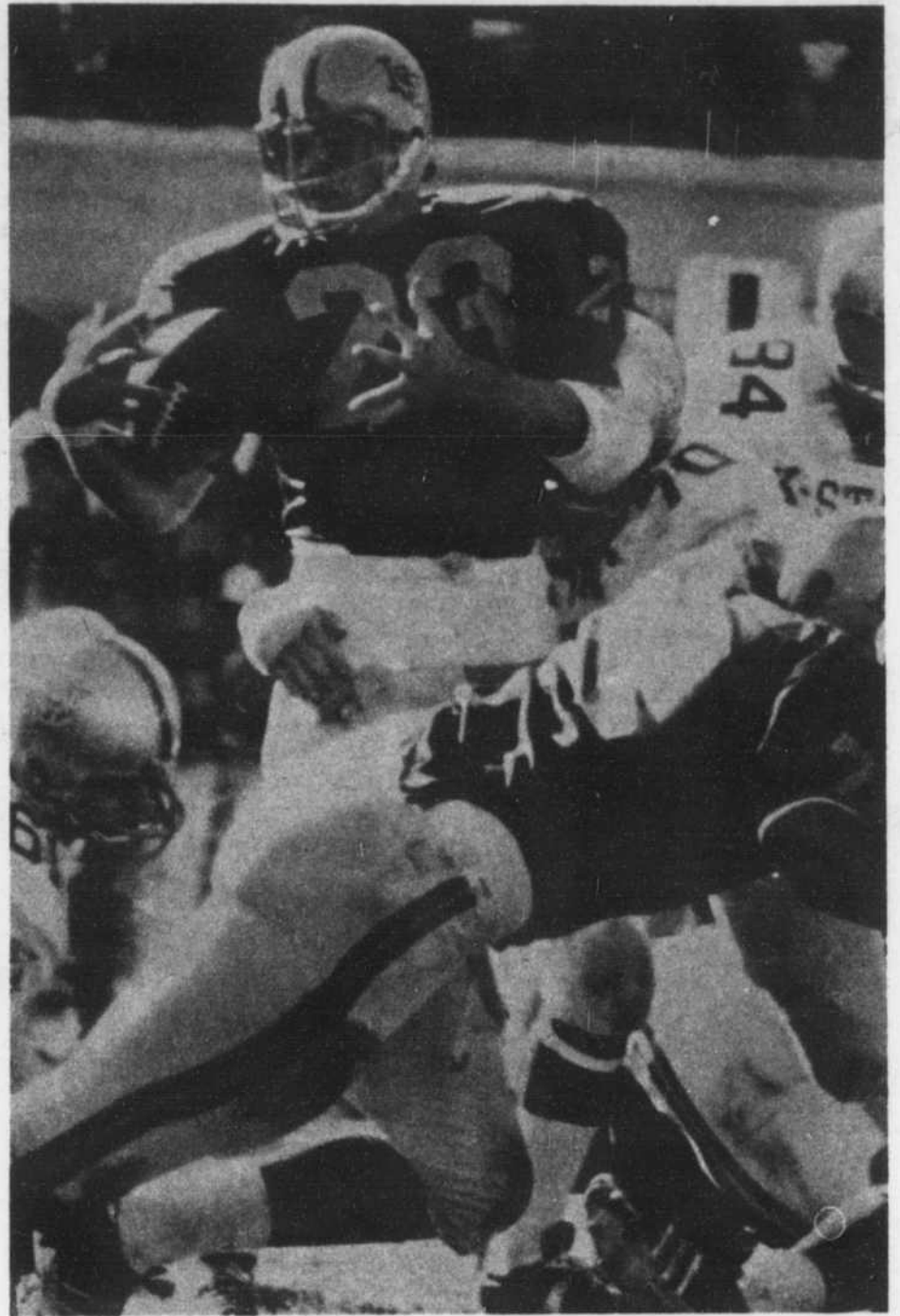
Duckers punted for a 39.9 game average. Another factor partly due to his kicking was Iowa State's inability to get the football in K-State territory when the Cats had to give up the ball.

DURING THE question and answer session Powell termed the Cyclone's inability to score from the one yard line early in the game as the big play of the entire game.

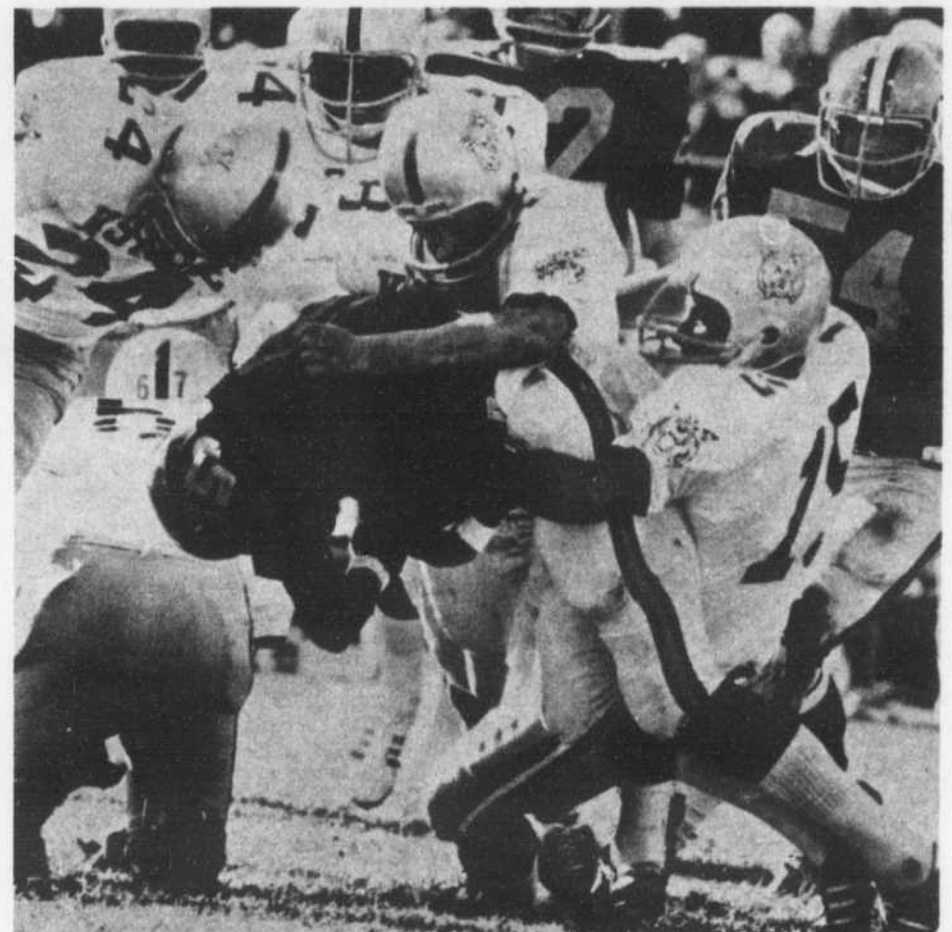
Powell was asked why the Cats chose to go for the touchdown on several fourth down plays near the goal line and he replied that the "offense just needs to be able to punch one over for a touchdown."

A key question concerned why Henry Hawthorne is not utilized more to run back punts but Powell reasserted the coach's intentions is to save Hawthorne for his many other team duties.

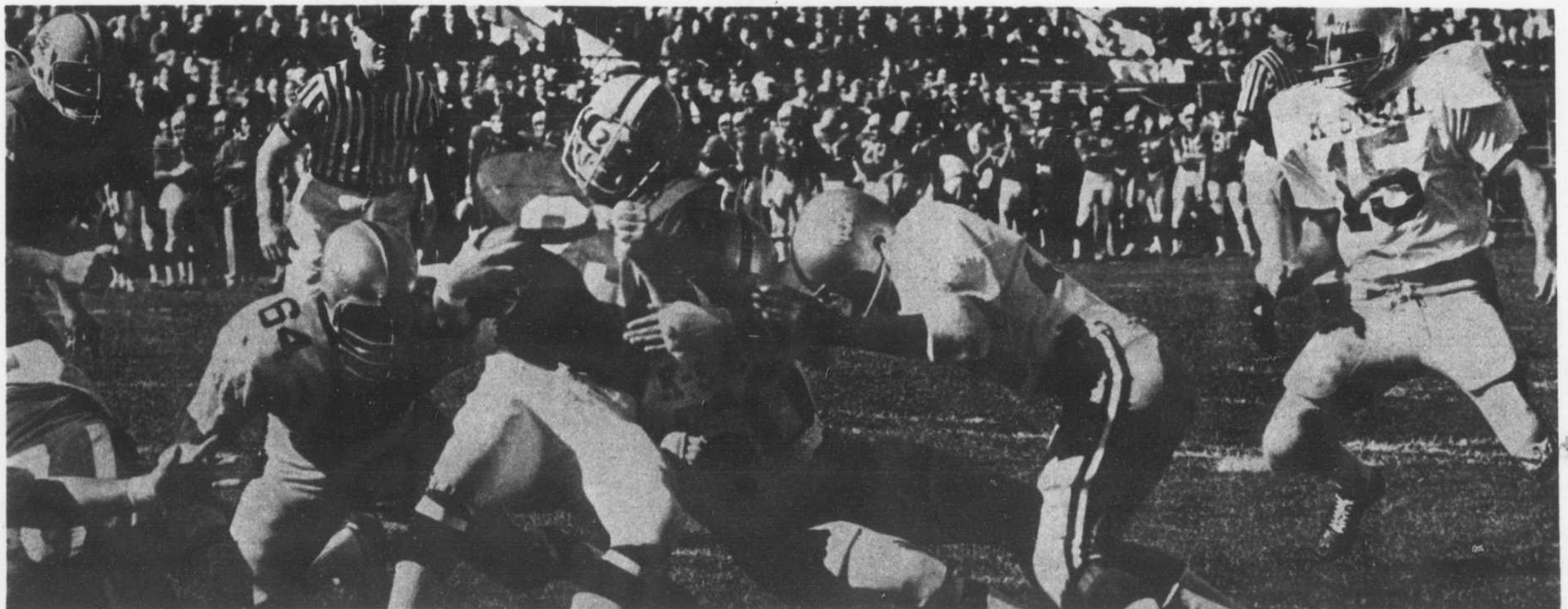
Turning ahead to the Saturday tilt with Oklahoma, Powell said the Cats will practice loose during the week in preparation for what will be a crucial game in K-State's title hopes.

**Hit**

Hordes of K-State defensive men climb on Brian Cannon to break up a pass play. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe

**Masses**

Again the defense sparkles to the aid of the Wildcats. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

**Umph**

K-State's defense again clouts Brian Cannon for a loss. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe

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Collegian Classifieds

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Used electric typewriters: IBM Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 539-7931. 9tf

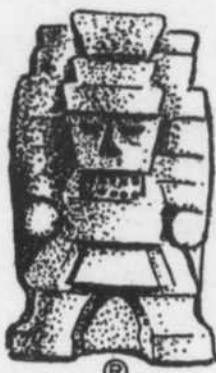
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2 single working girls need a furnished apartment. Call 6-6355 after 5:00. 37-41

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Room for one or two female students—no cooking privileges. Contact Pam Anderson, Apt. 1, 1126 Bluemont between 6 and 7 p.m. 35-37

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Free kittens. Call 6-8654. 36-38

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Glut
5. Throw
9. Sloths
12. Jewish month
13. Medicinal plant
14. Sainte (abbr.)
15. Chore at Cape Kennedy
17. Asian festival
18. Wife of Geraint
19. California missionary
21. That is (L.)
24. Farm building
25. Watercraft
26. Boards an aircraft
30. Office-holders
31. Idolize
32. Upward: comb. form
33. Day of the week
35. New Zealand shrub

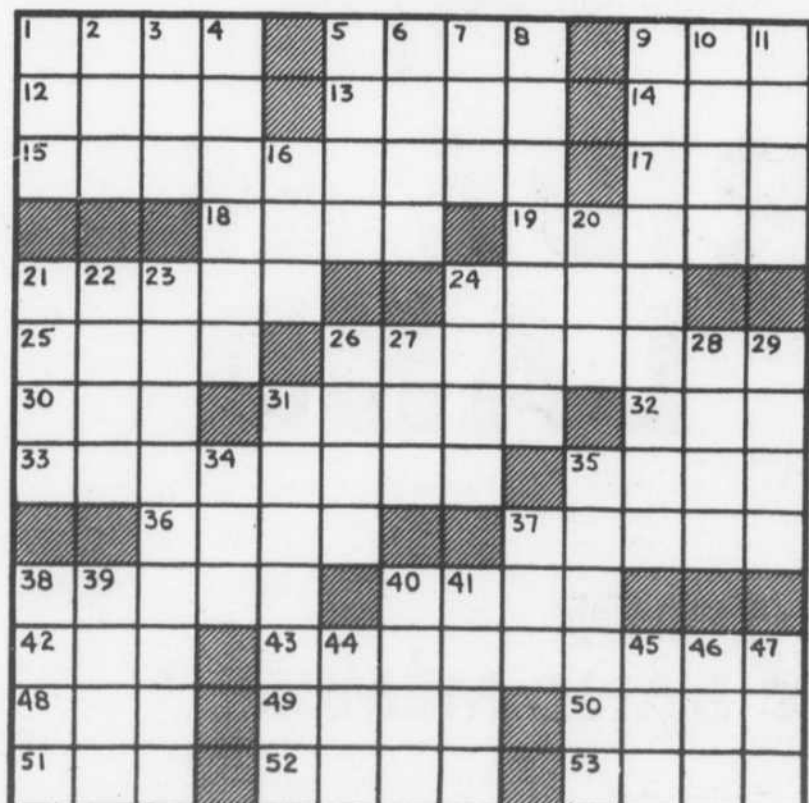
VERTICAL

2. Commotion of Enos
3. Greek letter
4. Man's name
5. Moham-medan
6. Alodium
7. Scatter seed
8. Ductile
9. Space man
10. Roman road

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

SIC RAMPS POD
ARA EBERT RUE
DEMAGOGUE UTE
GAR NETS
REPORT ERASED
ALA DEW SMILE
JUNO DEI PAIN
ADORN END NOT
HERBAL COASTS
ASTI ERR
SAM INANIMATE
ANI VERSE GOA
LAC ESTES ANT

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



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What are the bright, way-out, up-tight words they're using? Just send us your deathless (deadly?) prose — and we'll send you this 22" x 28", full-color poster of the Arrow Collar Man. Simply write a caption, fill in your name and address, post it (that's Arrow's way of saying mail it in) and the full-size poster will be sent to you by return mail. They might have said: "Are you sure this is the way to Woodstock?!"... or, "I thought the Titanic was unsinkable!!!" What do you think?

If you have a real mercenary streak, send in several entries — the odds are better to win a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house. A panel of judges (hired at great cost in Washington) will select the best entry... and if you win, you'll feel like leaping tall buildings in a single bound. If you're the BIG winner, you'll be notified by mail. No experience necessary! Everyone wins! Apply now!

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. On an official entry blank, (or paper) write your name and address and fill in a caption.
2. Mail your completed entry to "The Man," P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight November 30, 1970 and received by December 10, 1970.
4. Best caption wins a two-bedroom ski chalet or beach house which will be selected by The Arrow Company, and will be erected at a site within continental United States chosen by the winner. The Arrow Company will provide up to \$5,000 to pay site and installation costs.
5. Entries will be judged by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization on the basis of (a) humor (b) originality (c) interest.
6. Contest open only to college students. Decision of the judges is final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie. No substitutions for any prize offer. Contest is subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. Winner will be notified by mail. BE SURE TO PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS CLEARLY AS EVERY ENTRY RECEIVES A COLLAR MAN POSTER. Send entries to:

THE MAN - P.O. Box 1, Blair, Nebraska 68008

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Shockers try grid recovery

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

The Wichita State University football team held its first scrimmage Saturday morning since the tragic plane crash which took 13 players lives and seriously injured several others.

The scrimmage was held in the new Cessna Stadium. It was a dismal day for practice to begin again, with rain intermittently falling on the bright green surface of the artificial turf. It was also the day that the team was to have played their homecoming game.

Wichita plans to play the remainder of their schedule this season using freshmen and red-shirted players along with the surviving varsity. Those players killed in the plane crash were starting players.

"The team has recovered well," Jerry Talland, senior in economics, said. He added that, "Now the team has got something to fight for. It may be kind of morbid, but maybe the deaths will help the team in a strange way."

The Wichita State campus is quiet, waiting to see what will happen this coming weekend when the team plays its first game since the tragedy. Their opponents for that game are formidable 10th ranked Arkansas.

ONCE

IN THE MORNING

DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

SPECIAL

19th October—24th OCTOBER

HOUSE OF BURGERS

10c OFF ON ALL HAMBURGERS

1119 Moro

Aggieville

College scores

Air Force 26, Navy 3
Delaware 54, Rutgers 21
Princeton 34, Colgate 14
Yale 32, Columbia 15
Dartmouth 42, Brown 14
Pennsylvania 31, Lafayette 20
Pittsburgh 36, West Virginia 35
Georgia 37, Vanderbilt 3
Louisville 16, Marshall Univ. 14
Maryland 21, South Carolina 15
Tennessee 24, Alabama 0
Virginia 21, Army 20
Wake Forest 36, Clemson 20
Northwestern 24, Wisconsin 14
Temple 28, Xavier 15
Dayton 41, Buffalo 0
Ohio State 28, Minnesota 8
Virginia Tech 17, Tulsa 14
William & Mary 24, V.M.I. 10
Ohio 23, Miami, Ohio 22
Oregon 49, Idaho 13
Stanford 63, Washington St. 16
UCLA 24, California 21
Utah 20, Wyoming 16
Connecticut 45, Maine 13
Harvard 27, Cornell 24
Notre Dame 24, Missouri 7
Arizona State 27, Brigham Young 3
New Mexico 24, New Mexico State 14

NFL results

Kansas City 27, Cincinnati 19
Denver 24, Atlanta 10
Baltimore 29, New York (A) 22
Minnesota 54, Dallas 13
Detroit 41, Cleveland 24
Los Angeles 31, Green Bay 21
Miami 33, Buffalo 14
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New York (N) 16, Boston 0
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St. Louis 35, Philadelphia 20
San Diego 20, Chicago 7

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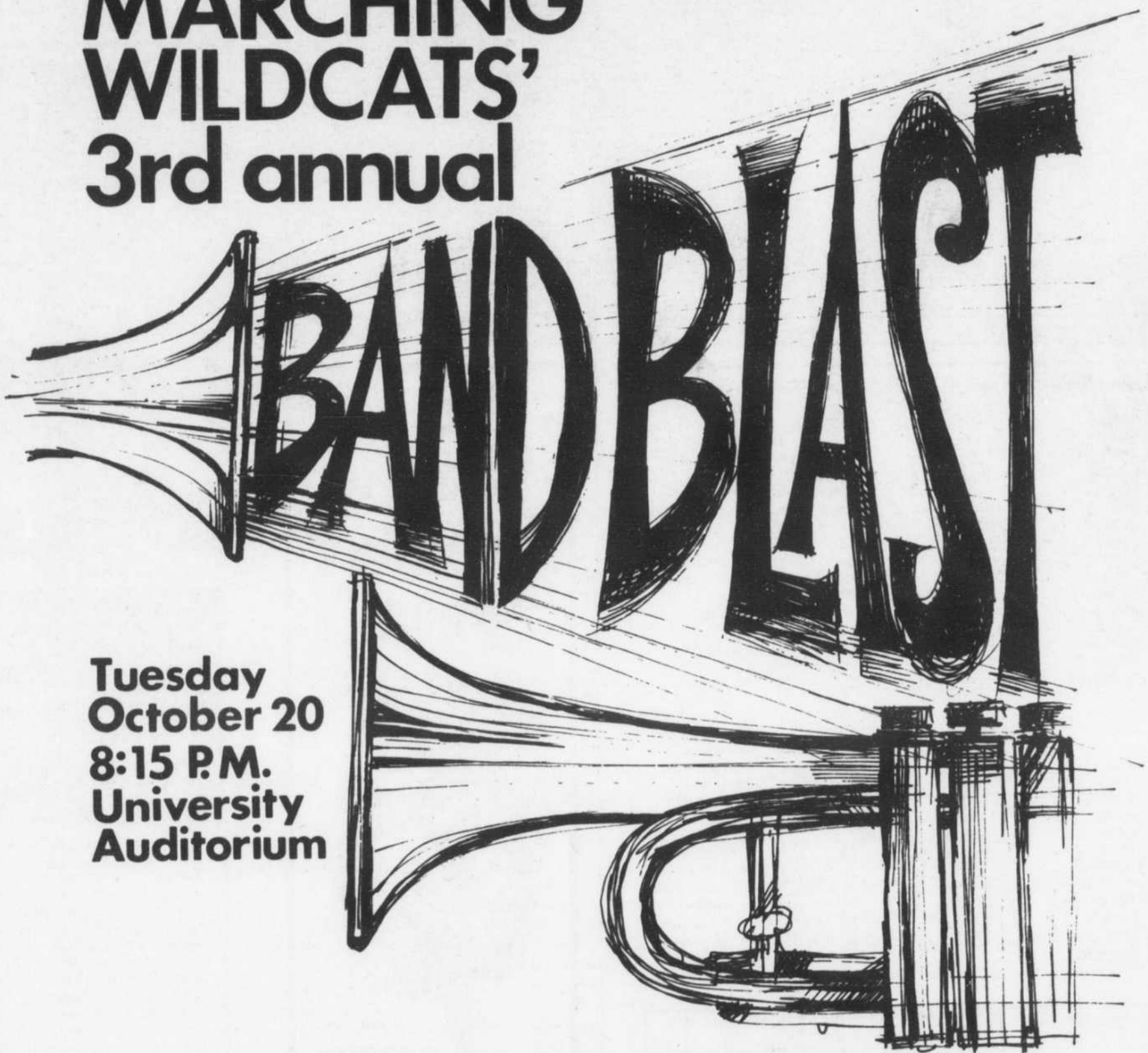
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OR FROM ANY BAND MEMBER

Former chief justice talks today

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, the man who steered the Supreme Court through 16 controversial years, will speak today at 10:30 a.m. at Ahearn Field House.

The Warren court has been characterized as one concerned with the rights of the individual.

In its 1954 Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision, the court outlawed racial discrimination in public schools, saying that "separate but equal" was inherently unequal.

In another case the court ruled that no man's vote should carry more weight than another's and established the right of federal courts to intervene

to correct malapportionment in voting districts.

Other decisions favoring individual's rights include:

- The Court established the right of accused felons to free legal counsel and ruled that prior to questioning a suspect, police must inform him of his right to counsel.

- The Court ruled unconstitutional the compulsory registration of Communist Party members.

- The Court barred prayers and Bible reading in public schools.

In attacking controversial social issues Warren and his justices created enemies, some of whom tried to get Warren impeached.

Defending the court's actions, War-

ren said that the "conflict that such an adjudication may cause cannot justify the courts' avoiding constitutional responsibility.

"We go with the cases that come to us," he explained, "and when they come to us with a question of human liberties involved in them, we either hear them and decide them, or we let them go and sweep them under the rug, only to leave them for future generations."

Warren, the second speaker in this year's Landon Lecture Series, will be introduced by Judge Delmas Hill of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th District.



Earl Warren

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 21, 1970

NO. 38

Tax threats cloud voter registration

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Several students have told of alleged difficulties they encountered when attempting to register for voting in the Nov. 3 general elections.

In a Sept. 30 interview, officials at the city clerk's office told the Collegian that students could vote by absentee in their home towns or register and vote in Manhattan. Those students living in the dorm complex or Jardine Terrace were not subject to registration by the mere fact they lived on state property.

VOTER registration, which is accomplished through the normal channels of the city clerk's office was described at a simple one minute process whereby the prospective voter lists his name, age, sex, occupation, last voting address, and current residence.

On the same day an official in the county clerk's office went so far as to quote from article five, section three of the Kansas Constitution which states: "No person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reasons of his presence or absence while . . . a student at any seminary of learning."

The difficulty arose when several students were told they might be subject to taxation in Riley County by registering in Manhattan.

JOANNE GEBHART, senior in Home Economics education, said she was told she might be subject to taxation when she went to register the day before the Oct. 13 deadline.

"When I told the official I was already paying taxes in my home town of Salina she developed an indifferent attitude," Miss Gebhart said.

Miss Gebhart left without reg-

istering and was told the following day by a fellow student that she could in actuality register.

"I went back to the city clerk's office the following night and registered with no questions being asked," Miss Gebhart continued.

INTERVIEWED late Tuesday, County Attorney Ron Innes said he had been questioned by both the city and county clerk's offices before the registration deadline about the feasibility of registering college students.

"I advised both parties that at no time should they attempt to discourage registration of anyone," Innes said.

"I instructed them not to bring up the tax question," the county attorney continued.

"To not register for the tax reason was to disenfranchise them," Innes continued.

Innes further read from a recent statute passed by the Kansas legislature numbered 79-304 which provides an exemption clause for college students on the tax question.

ACCORDING TO the statute students are allowed to pay taxes wherever they reside on Jan. 1. In actuality, a student can claim either Manhattan or his home town as his official residency.

A situation similar to Miss Gebhart's developed when Kathy Schell, senior in clothing retailing, Melanie Gabrick, junior in clothing retailing, and Joann Goetz, graduate in secondary education — all roommates — attempted to register the day before the deadline.

"They gave us registration

forms and after filling them out we were told that by registering we would be declaring Manhattan as our legal address," Miss Schell said.

She further asked what was entailed in being a legal resident of Manhattan and the registrar replied that a student would be required to buy car tags in Riley County.

SINCE MISS Goetz and Miss Gabrick own cars that are registered for taxation in their home towns they left without further question.

Miss Schell later registered because she doesn't own a car.

Orpha Wesche, city clerk, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night but told a local Kansas City Star reporter earlier in the day that she never told anyone they had to declare their legal residency in Manhattan in order to register.

Mrs. Wesche said she didn't volunteer information to anyone unless they first asked and that it was not her purpose to discourage anyone from voting.

CHARLES GREEN, city attorney, told the Star he wasn't there when the controversy started but said what probably happened was the students were told they would be specifying Manhattan as their legal residence by registering and could be subject to local taxation by doing so.

Innes said the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been in contact with his office about the matter.

Planners say 'no' to house

Black frat protests to city

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Members of K-State's black fraternity leveled a charge of racial discrimination during the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Representatives of Kappa Alpha Psi went to the meeting to protest a ruling by the City Planning Board that the area at 315 North 14th could not be rezoned to allow the fraternity to convert a home into a fraternity house.

The street borders the city park on the west. Two fraternity houses are located nearby on Fremont Street at the park's north border.

OSCAR JONES, senior in nuclear engineering, told commissioners that the fraternity had been looking for a house for more than a year. The one on 14th "fits exactly," he said.

The reasons the planning board denied the request, he said, are trivial. "We don't want to tear the housing up. We're not barbarians."

"It looks like racial discrimination," he said. "A lot of people say there's no racial discrimination in Manhattan, but this could be just one example."

Minutes of the Oct. 12 planning board meeting including reports that a group of nearby landowners had protested the change in zoning requested by the fraternity. The landowners cited noise level, density and traffic problems as reasons they did not want the fraternity house in the neighborhood.

VERYL SWITZER, sponsor of Kappa Alpha Psi, also appeared before commissioners Tuesday and said he thought the planning board decision had been based on "attitudes of the community rather than a legal basis."

He said the organization is trying to promote community awareness by purchasing the house. The structure would "enhance rather than deteriorate the continuity" of the area, he said.

Switzer also charged that some members of the community had made inferences that "Panthers" were part of the fraternity. This is untrue, he told the commission.

WALTER ROBINSON, president of the fraternity, assured commissioners the group of men students would be "upstanding and respectable keepers of this property." He said they want to "demonstrate our abilities to work within the system."

A senior in pre-law, Orlando Yates, told the commission "I just hope and pray we will get fair consideration." He cited the two fraternity houses on the other side of City Park within a block of where his fraternity hopes to locate.

Mrs. John Chalmers, Manhattan resident, said she felt a "special quality of leadership from the power group (city commission) is needed." The special situation surrounding the rezoning request is "very 1970-ish," she told the commission.

FORMAL ACTION to deny or grant the protest will not be taken by the city commission until the Nov. 3 meeting. The governing body can either concur with the planning board and deny the rezoning or it can overrule the board.

In other matters, the commissioners refused a request by Lloyd Johnson to allow the 1900 block of Anderson to be rezoned to allow construction of a 24-unit apartment complex. The planning board had refused his request also on the basis of protest from surrounding property owners.

Commissioners also adopted a resolution authorizing lights at Douglass playground, 10th and Yuma, and considered improving lighting in Aggieville and downtown Manhattan.

Jordanian fighting flares

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — New fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas broke out Tuesday near the northern town of Ramtha.

The Arab peace mission met in Amman and called for an immediate cease-fire. Its observers on the scene reported the fighting consisted mostly of exchanges between tank guns, artillery, mortars and machine guns.

THE SCENE of the fighting is a cluster of five villages on the Syrian border between Ramtha and Irbid through which the guerrillas move their arms and supplies.

Arab peace mission observers said the shelling began shortly after noon and continued for three hours.

The peace commission decided earlier in the day to conduct an urgent inquiry into fighting in north Jordan last weekend.

It announced those found responsible for the flareup will be handed over to Jordanian authorities to be tried as violators of the cease-fire agreement signed between King Hussein and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat last week.

The editor's opinion

Alliterative Agnew anathema abusive

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

The Vice President of the United States has been doing his thing all over America lately.

Spiro Agnew, who for the last couple years has regularly and often illogically bad mouthed everyone and everything which does not suit his particular brand of proletarian extremism, has begun venting volumes of vice-presidential diarrhea on a new group of targets.

The alliterative Agnew anathema has now fallen on several men of the Republican Party. To Agnew, or more properly, to the man he works for, must be given some amount of credit for the nonpartisan nature of the recent attacks.

Yes, even Republicans, men like Senator Charles Goodell and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, both of New York, find themselves being bad-mouthed by Spiro the Terrible. And, since this is election year for these men, the matter is no joke.

AGNEW IS OUT to do battle with the newest pox on the nation, as conceived by the presi-

dential public relations men — the radical liberals.

Among the others in this category (i.e., the "troglodytic cavedwelling leftists," the "impudent snobs," the "nattering nabobs of negativism," the "hopeless, hysterical hypochondriacs of history," ad nauseam) the vituperative veep has thrown all the Republicans who aren't strong on President Nixon. So far, only a few have been vilified. But there could be more to come. It might even get to the point where Kansas Senator Jim Pearson could catch it. He is among the more progressive Republicans on Capitol Hill today. Not a Nixon Republican.

To Nixon and Agnew, anyone is fair game. Thus, their administration (remember "Bring us together?") has been one of the strongest polarizing in the nation.

The President, largely through the mouth of his head honcho, has created the concept of a Great Silent Majority. And, with a packaging and marketing program which would do credit to J. Walter Thompson, the product was placed before the huge discontented middle classes,

which ate it up immediately like rubes with cotton candy at the country fair.

Many Americans look with some alarm at the extremism which has become White House policy. Many wonder what the administration is trying to accomplish through it all.

I OFFER MY two bits. True, it's only an intuitive guess, but it feels logical:

Perhaps, through this endless stream of increasingly hot rhetoric, Nixon and Agnew are successfully building a power base of public support, based on the reaction on the part of so many Americans to the highly visible problems of the day including the rising ire of the urban blacks, the decrease in respect for law officers, and the growing narcotics use among the young.

Perhaps this tactic will serve as a smoke screen and the voters will forget the fact that the economy is in terrible shape and that the nation came damned close to a depression during the Nixon tenure.

The way things are going, it might work.

A reader speaks up

Jardine mayor explains survey

By CLIFFORD PAPPAS
Executive Mayor
Council of Mayors
Jardine Terrace

Open Letter to President McCain:

I would first like to take this opportunity to apologize to you and K-State for the letter from Ron Nicholson in the Oct. 19 Collegian. Neither you nor any department directly associated with the administration of this institution had any connection with the questionnaire mentioned in Ron Nicholson's letter. This survey was conducted entirely under the auspices of the Government for Campus Married Students — Jardine Terrace. The survey was taken to give this governing body some factual information to be presented to you through the University Housing Council. Jardine Terrace is directly represented on that council by the Executive Mayor of its Council of Mayors.

Like Mr. Nicholson, the Council of Mayors was concerned about the potential rent increase in Jardine Terrace. It was pointed out to the council that this increase was due, in most part, to increased maintenance and insurance costs. The proposed increase rarely offsets the increases presented to us by the University and offered nothing in the way of improved services to the residents. According to these figures the University (Housing), "needs the rent increase to stay out of the red." A more detailed breakdown of expenses charged to Jardine Terrace is being prepared for the Council's review.

THE REFERENCE to Jardine Terrace being low rent housing for married students and their children is very true and even with the anticipated rent increase it remains low cost housing. I personally have not been able to find any place in Manhattan, where I would ask my family to live, where the rent is as low as in Jardine. Also a review of married student housing at all the Big Eight schools reveals that the rent here is less than that of any other similar facility. I agree that rent is high and may seem unreasonable but in relation to other housing complexes, ours is quite reasonable. It should also be noted at this point that half of those answering the questionnaire said they would not seek other housing if the rent were to increase by the stated amounts.

Since it was highly probable that the stated rent increases would take effect, the Council of Mayors looked for, and felt they had found, a possible way to help maintain a lower rent base in Jardine Terrace.

The question asking whether or not a resident would be interested in renting an unfurnished apartment was the essence of the survey. If there was such an interest, then the furniture from those apartments could be used to replace the damaged furniture in other apartments, thereby saving on maintenance and furniture replacement. Unfurnished apartments provide students with several other obvious advantages. The Council of Mayors hoped to convince the administration of the students' desire for this option by acquiring unbiased information. Mr. Nicholson's misconstruction is indicative of our success. We felt that our ideas would have more impact if we could provide some collected data rather than simply stating unsubstantiated hypotheses. We wanted to work closely with you and all concerned toward the possible achievement of this goal and felt that this method, rather than unrealistic general demands, would be more effective.

Mr. Nicholson went on to paraphrase three (?) question from the questionnaire. Since the questionnaires are presently in my possession, I was surprised by the reference to his "clinche." They are strangely devoid of any question concerning the purchase of furniture from the University. At one time a question similar to this was considered but eliminated for several good reasons. These questionnaires are available for anyone to review simply by contacting the author.

I HOPE THAT by pointing out these major errors in Mr. Nicholson's letter you and the University will be able to see that he misinterpreted the survey and paid little attention to the questions asked of him. Had he even had the courtesy and willingness to read the minutes of the Council of Mayors Meeting he would have known the survey was not being conducted by the University.

It would be extremely unfortunate if the ignorance and unwillingness of one resident to inquire with his representative in the Council of Mayors should jeopardize the efforts of many students working together to accomplish the above goals.

In closing, let me again say that I personally apologize for the slander perpetrated by the "Nicholson Letter." The majority of the residents of Jardine Terrace were receptive to the efforts of the Council of Mayors. I truly hope that this one uninformed attack will not destroy the efforts of many people working to obtain improved housing conditions for K-State married students.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Preference of colors

Editor:

Re: The address of Mrs. Shirley Chisholm.
It was certainly enjoyable for me to listen to a speech about "race" colors as opposed to "school" colors.

Pam Holtman
Freshman in art

Kent Staters request federal probe

KENT, Ohio (AP) — More indictments returned by a special state grand jury investigating the May disturbances at Kent State University were served Tuesday as student and faculty organizations called for a federal grand jury probe.

Four days of disorders ended May 4 with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine in a confrontation be-

tween Ohio National Guard troops and rock-throwing anti-war demonstrators on the Kent State campus.

THE STATE grand jury indicted 25 persons, but exonerated the National Guard in its report issued Friday. Seven of the indictments had been served by Tuesday afternoon.

The Kent Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Graduate Student Council called for the federal investigation in a joint statement in which they said the

state jury exceeded "the boundaries of its legal responsibilities."

Two former Kent State students and a man who never attended the university turned themselves in to the Portage County sheriff at Ravenna Tuesday and were served with indictments.

LARRY SHUB, 19, Cleveland Heights, a Kent State freshman last spring and now enrolled at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, was accompanied to

the sheriff's office by his father, Murry. He was indicted on charges of first and second-degree riot and attempting to burn property.

Douglas Cormack, 20, Willoughby, indicted on charges of first-degree riot, interference with a fireman and throwing rocks at firemen, was accompanied by his wife when he surrendered to the sheriff.

Alan Canfora, 21, Barberton, one of the nine students wound-

ed in the May 4 confrontation, was accompanied by his parents and attorney when he went to the sheriff's office. He was indicted on a charge of second-degree riot.

CANFORA, WHO is not enrolled for the fall quarter, was arrested Sept. 18 on three counts of selling hallucinogenic drugs. He was released on bond and is scheduled for a court appearance next week.

My Hai prosecutor ends abruptly

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The government abruptly cut short its assault case Tuesday against S/Sgt. David Mitchell after three prosecution witnesses appeared at his court-martial and none was able to say whether the defendant shot a single Vietnamese civilian at My Lai.

The defense tentatively was scheduled to open its presentation Wednesday, providing it could collect its witnesses on

short notice. Defense attorney Ossie Brown told newsmen: "I think everybody was caught by surprise."

THE GOVERNMENT had seven witnesses still on call when the prosecutor, Capt. Michael Swan, announced at the outset of the afternoon session on the second day of testimony: "The prosecution rests."

None of the three witnesses for the government was able to say whether Mitchell actually cut down with rifle fire any of the more than 100 unarmed Vietnamese civilians alleged to have been slain by American troops at My Lai in 1968.

The first two witnesses, Charles Sledge and Dennis Conti, civilians now but GI comrades of Mitchell in Vietnam, said only that they saw the sergeant firing his M16 rifle into a group of older men, women and Vietnamese children, cowering in a ditch, reloading his weapon at one point.

THE FINAL witness, Gregory Olsen, a machinegunner in Mitchell's platoon, testified only that the sergeant aimed at the civilians, many of them by then wounded.

Mitchell, 30, is the first My Lai veteran to be brought before a court-martial. He is charged with assault with intent to murder 30 unarmed Vietnamese civilians during an American infantry sweep through the sub hamlet March 16, 1968.

Maximum penalty upon conviction is 20 years in prison.

Two prior GI witnesses had testified that they saw Mitchell fire his rifle into a ditch where from 30 to 40 villagers had been herded.

Fire Chief Ted Pound of nearby Live Oak discovered the bodies Monday night while seeking water to fight the fire, which destroyed the \$250,000 house atop a hill overlooking Monterey Bay.

Meanwhile, the body of Thomas DeCecco, 19, bound and shot in the back of the head, was found at the gas station where he was an attendant. The body was found early Tuesday, in Saratoga, 30 miles to the northeast.

Authorities would not speculate as to whether the crimes were linked.

Slayings in California puzzle law officers

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Mystery surrounds the deaths of an eye surgeon, his wife, two sons and a secretary whose bodies were found Monday night in a swimming pool at a luxurious hilltop mansion, which was destroyed by fire.

All were bound, hooded, shot in the back of the head and thrown into the pool. Sheriff's Lt. Kenneth Pittenger said as his men searched the property and surroundings for clues:

"We have no weapon, no suspect, no motive."

THE DEAD were Dr. Victor Ohta, 45, a wealthy eye surgeon; his wife, Virginia, 43; their sons, Derick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and the doctor's secretary, Dorothy Cadwallader, 38.

Pinnings and engagements

YOUNG-KENNEDY

Sharon Young, junior in physical therapy from Pittsburg, and Joe Kennedy, junior in radio and tv from Baldwin, N.Y., announced their pinning Oct. 14 at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

BRADSHAW-CHILDS

Beth Bradshaw, senior in English and secondary education from Langdon, and Everett Childs, senior in music education at Wichita State University from Plevna, announced their engagement Sept. 25. A May wedding is being planned.

SAYERS-BOREN

Dianne Sayers, junior in interior design from Shawnee Mission, and Jon Boren, junior in business administration from Mulvane, announced their pinning Oct. 14 at the Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta houses.

HETZEL-SILADY

Mary Hetzel, senior in interior design from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and John Silady, senior in nuclear engineering from Shawnee Mission, announced their engagement Oct. 14 at the Phi Kappa Theta house. A May wedding is being planned.

BAER-NICHEPOR

Stephanie Baer, senior in social welfare from Ness City, and Lt. Alex Nichapor Jr., 1969 K-State graduate in business administration from Kansas City, announced their engagement Sept. 4. A Dec. 26 wedding in Ness City is being planned.

THE UNUSUAL SUIT
By: Nell's Balls

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Voter information outlined

Representatives of the Manhattan League of Women Voters will present political information for women at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Forum Hall.

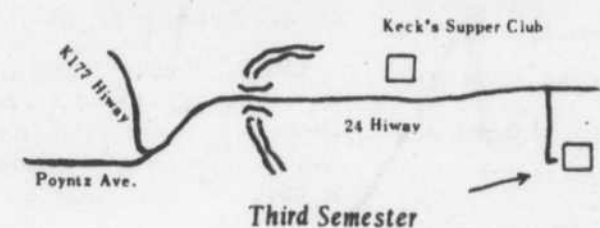
The discussion, which will be followed by a question and answer period, is sponsored by Associated Women Students as part of K-State All Women's Week.

The league representatives will present their views on upcoming political issues in the state and provide information concerning voter registration.

THIRD SEMESTER III

Starting 9 p.m. Entertainment 10 p.m.

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TED ANDERSON

First Lyric Theatre appearance here

Figaro woos Suzann in new auditorium tonight

The Kansas City Lyric Theatre presents "Marriage of Figaro" at 8:15 tonight in the new auditorium.

The Mozart opera is about Figaro's wish to marry the countess' maid, Suzann. The text was written by Lorenzo da Ponte.

"WE ARE bringing the entire cast, all the sets, crews and orchestra from Kansas City for the tour," said Rus-

sell Patterson, general director of the Lyric Theatre.

The Theatre has discussed the possibility of performing at K-State for some time, but the University lacked adequate facilities until the new auditorium was built.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is the touring production chosen for this year. The opera will also be performed in Topeka, Leavenworth and Iola.

This month, the Lyric Theatre com-

pleted its 13th consecutive year in Kansas City.

STARRING in tonight's performance are Catherine Christenson, soprano; Dorothy Coulter, soprano; Helene Guilet, mezzo-soprano, and Walter Hook, baritone.

Miss Christenson has sung with the Lyric Theatre for four years and has appeared with the San Antonio Philharmonic, New Orleans Opera and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. She is a

member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Dorothy Coulter made her debut with the Lyric as the Countess in the "Marriage of Figaro" this year. She performed in "La Boheme" with the Metropolitan Opera and appeared with several European opera companies.

Last year, Helene Guilet appeared in "Tales of Hoffman" and "Rigoletto" and this past year she was a member of the New York City Opera Company.

Milland to narrate dedication

Academy Award winning actor Ray Milland will narrate Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time," at its premier during the dedication of the new auditorium Nov. 11.

Milland, 63, a Welsh-born light leading man with a ready smile, won the motion picture award for the best lead performance in 1945 for his portrayal of a dipsomaniac in "The Lost Weekend."

OTHER MILLAND films include "Dial M for Murder," "The Big Crook," "The Thief, and

two he has directed: "A Man Alone," and "Lisbon." He also has appeared on the television series "Markham."

Featured at the dedication will be the Minnesota Orchestra, directed by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, and a 300-voice, massed K-State Choral Union, directed by Rod Walker.

"A RECORD of Our Time" is in eight parts for mixed chorus, narrator, soloists and orchestra.

The work was commissioned in 1969 by President James A. McCain and Luther Leavengood, former head of the department of music.

Houses enter homecoming competition

Huge displays will spring up across Manhattan, Nov. 6, as various groups complete their entries for homecoming competition.

Nineteen display proposals have been entered.

Craig Price, chairman for homecoming decorations, said there are no limitations on what can be done or how much money is spent on the projects.

ALL PROJECTS will be judged on a 100 point basis. Theme will be worth 30 points, construction — 30, originality — 30 and impression — 10.

Blue Key members have not selected judges yet, Price said.

Awards for grand prize, best design and best theme will be traveling trophies that circulate each year to the living groups chosen by the judges.

TROPHIES WILL also be given in each of the following divisions: fraternity, sorority, residence hall and independent. Mixed groups must declare themselves in one of the divisions.

Plans for competing displays were submitted last Friday.

Price said a letter would be sent to each of the competing groups within the next few days explaining the route of the car caravan, point basis for judging and other details.

Architects' newspaper launched this month

Students in the College of Architecture and Design have opened a new means of communication — a newspaper called Crucks.

Appearing at "irregular intervals", the first issue appeared this month.

EDITOR REGNIER, fifth year student in architecture and architectural structures, explains in an editor's note that the paper is an effort to communicate with students, faculty and alumni of the College of Architecture and Design.

Regnier said he hopes the paper will act as a sounding board for student issues and an intellectual outlet for students and practitioners in environmental design.

CRUCKS IS presently funded by its staff, Jim Schraeder, Jim Fields, Robert Habiger, Dean Bradley and John Selfridge.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evenings contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY

UFM SCIENCE FICTION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union snack area.

KSUARN will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Putnam Hall. RP pictures will be taken after the meeting.

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for their Royal Purple group picture.

SIMKHAS TORAH service will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Community Center, 1509 Wreath Ave.

THURSDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded of the Simchas Torah service at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss the purchase of new equipment.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold a short informal meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 a and b.

AIEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 j. The program topic will be Beech Aircraft and Industrial Engineering.

STATESMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Members are asked to wear their uniforms for the Royal Purple picture.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book table, "Is Christianity Just Another Escape from Reality? Come and Read the Facts," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All members are asked to come.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11. Members are asked to wear their shooting jackets for the Royal Purple picture.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 a and b. Guest speaker will be the medical technologist from St. Mary's Hospital.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. John Alexander, National Inter-Varsity President, will speak on "Commitment."

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Canadian leaders tighten police security

MONTREAL (AP) — Beneath sunny skies, Canada's leaders assembled in Montreal under tight security for the funeral of Pierre La-

porte, the victim of terrorists.

Hundreds of soldiers and police were assigned to guard Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other officials, but there was not letup in the hunt

for the assassins of Quebec's labor minister and the kidnapers of James Cross, British trade commissioner in Montreal.

A SPOKESMAN for Quebec's provincial police reported 343 persons under arrest in the four-day roundup in the province of suspected members of the separatist Quebec Liberation Front, which kidnapped and shot Laporte and abducted Cross. Thirty-eight other persons were picked up and released. Of those detained, 186 are from Montreal.

Police have staged 1,628 raids under the War Measures Act that Trudeau invoked last Friday to deal with the crisis. Security forces may search without warrant and hold suspects up to a week without a charge.

Police and military officials worked around the clock to provide the security screen for Trudeau and the 100 or so members of Parliament who came to Montreal from Ottawa for the funeral.

SECURITY forces moved through the Place d'Armes, a square in front of 146-year-old Notre Dame church.

About 8,000 mourners moved through Montreal's courthouse the past two days to view Laporte's body before it was moved to Notre Dame.

The funeral was limited to invited persons only. Among those invited were Trudeau, members

of Parliament, and Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec Province.

LAPORTE was kidnapped Oct. 10 from outside his suburban St. Lambert home. Police found his body in a car trunk early Sunday in suburban St. Hubert, a few miles south of his home.

Three dead near Holton

HOLTON (AP) — The bodies of three men shot to death were found in a field about 11 miles west of Holton Tuesday.

A Kansas Bureau of Investigation spokesman said it was too early to speculate on whether it was a case of murder, or murder and suicide.

The bodies were identified as those of Tom Osborn, Floyd Marvin Holliday and the latter's son, Floyd Melvin Holliday, all known in the area.

First reports were that the bodies bore bullet wounds and a .22-caliber revolver was found near one of the bodies.

A pathology examination was to be made, according to information supplied by Harold Nye of the KBI who said agents of the bureau were at the scene.

The bodies were on the ground near a truck, which apparently had been driven at high speed through a field of corn stubble across the road and through a fence into the pasture where it stopped.

Pesticide specialists speak at convocation

Chemical pollution of our environment, the use of pesticides, herbicides and insecticides will be discussed at the first agricultural convocation at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium.

Each year, more than 600 pounds of pesticides are sprayed, dusted or dumped on the United States.

FRANK BIEBERLY, extension leader in agronomy, will begin the convocation with an overview on pesticide and fertilizer usage in relation to animal and human health, and increases in total ag production.

Four specialists will give brief reports of research done in Kansas and make some specific recommendations about chemical usage.

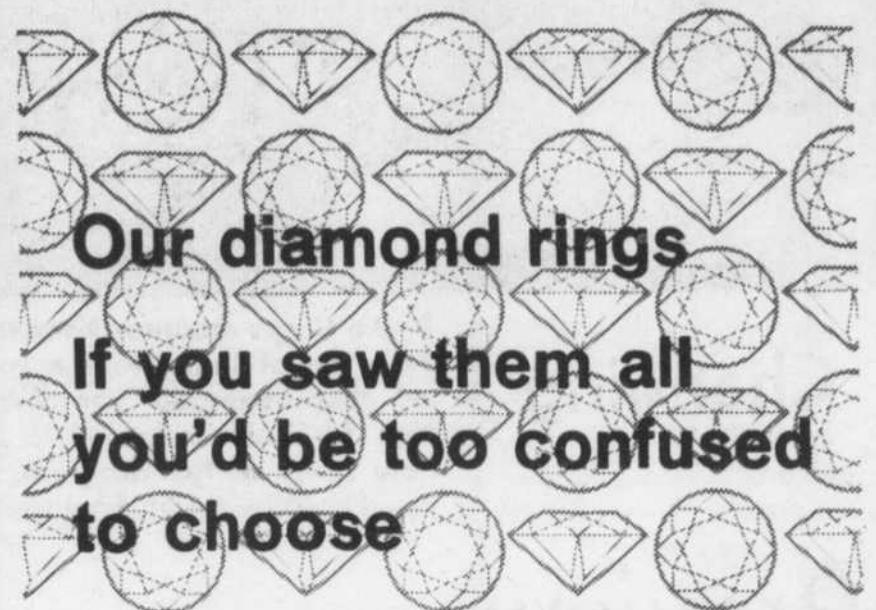
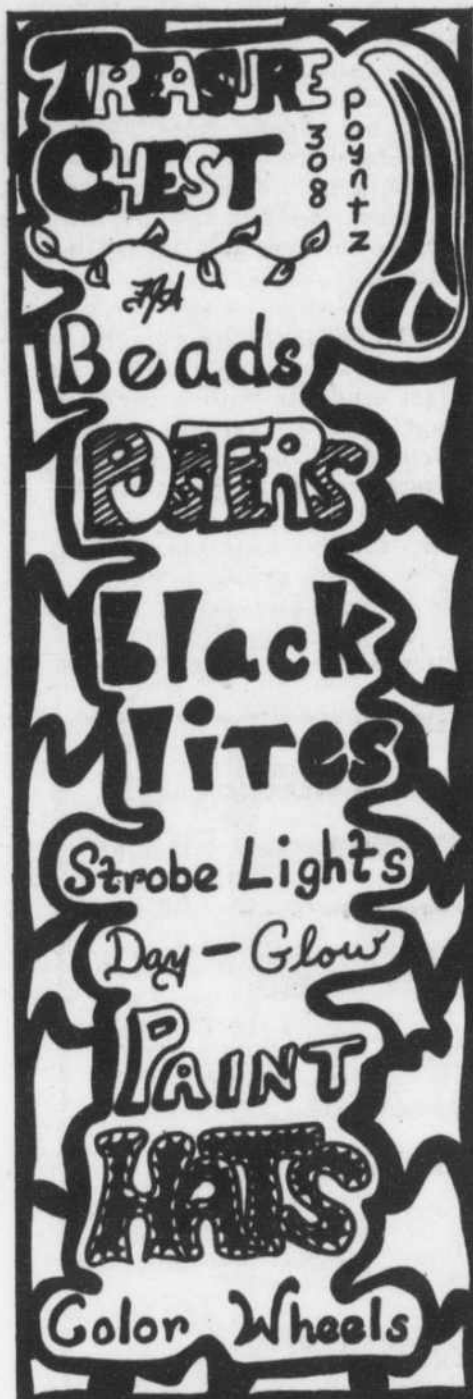
- Dell Gates, extension specialist in entomology, will disclose facts on the misuse of insecticides.

- Erick Nilson, extension specialist in agronomy, will speak on herbicides.

- Frank Morrison, extension specialist in horticulture, will discuss fungicides.

- Freeman Biery, director of the noxious weed division in the state department of agriculture, will talk about the administration of the Kansas Pesticide Usage Law.

Following the reports, the meeting will be open for discussion and questions.



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Judging team wins second

K-State senior livestock judging team was edged by Iowa State University for top honors in the intercollegiate livestock judging contest Saturday at the Kansas City American Royal.

Iowa State University scored 4,573 points, while K-State wound up with 4,571. The University of Missouri was third, the University of Nebraska fourth, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute fifth.

The K-Staters, coached by Calvin Drake, made their best showing in judging cattle, where they ranked second. They were fifth as a team in swine, and sixth in sheep.

Stan Nichols, senior in animal husbandry, was the fourth high individual in the entire contest, while Glenn Oleen, senior in animal husbandry, was sixth high individual. Sam Hands, senior in animal husbandry, was top man in judging swine.

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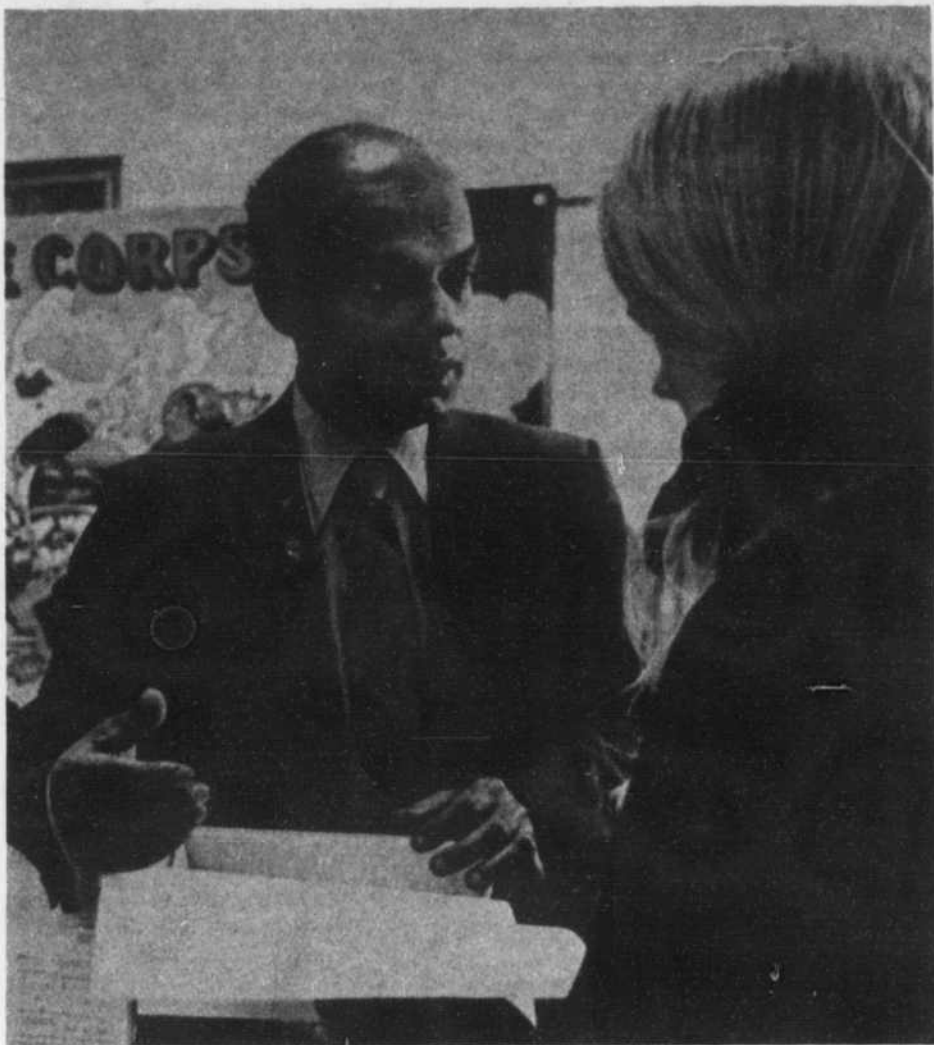
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Changing

Peace Corps recruiter Kannan Nambiar, of India, tells a co-ed that increased participation by host countries is a new focus of the program.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Previews

Queen skits Friday

For the first time since the old auditorium burned, homecoming previews will be held on campus. Previews will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the new auditorium.

The skits will be judged on theme, originality and performance.

Following the skits, the five finalists will be announced and capped in a special ceremony.

Final election of the homecoming queen will be Oct. 29 and 30.

PREVIEWS TICKETS will be on sale in the Union outside the Stateroom for \$1. Tickets will also be available at the auditorium Friday.

Unemployment climbs in poorest districts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department reported today that unemployment in the poorest neighborhoods of the nation's 100 largest cities climbed by more than one-third in the past year.

"The number of unemployed persons in poverty neighborhoods averaged 510,000 in the third quarter of 1970, up about 150,000 from the third quarter of 1969," said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The situation was worst among black teenagers, whose jobless rate rose to nearly 35 per cent, it said.

THE REPORT said the overall jobless rate climbed from 5.7 to 8.3 per cent of the total work force in the poverty neighborhoods over the year, compared with a rise from 3.3 to 4.8 per cent for other big city neighborhoods.

The 8.3 per cent jobless rate in the poor neighborhoods compares with the nation's overall unemployment rate of 5.5 per cent at last report in September, the highest in nearly seven years. The national jobless rate was 3.8 per cent a year ago. The report said the climb in unemployment in the poor neighborhoods was about in line with the national rise.

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Peace Corps adjusts

Host countries help control

The Peace Corps has made some adjustments, program workers say.

Three major changes were incorporated into the 1970 picture.

- The Corps is taking more specialized personnel.

- It has instituted a family program.

- It has persuaded foreign countries to play a larger role in administering Peace Corps projects.

DON CARLSON, volunteer from 1967 to 1969, and Dr. Kannan Nambiar, representative from India, explained those changes while manning the Peace Corps booth in the Union Tuesday.

"Generalists are not left out," Carlson said.

But, he added, more skilled and professional workers are being contacted because of the ever-increasing demand by host countries for specially skilled individuals.

K-STATE OFFERS the Peace Corps recruiters opportunities to contact students with experience in agriculture, agronomy, and horticulture. These three fields are open in the Peace Corps, Carlson said.

The family program, which takes married couples, was initiated almost out of necessity, Nambiar said. Some specialized individuals are hard to find and

the Peace Corps has had instances where only married people have required skills, Carlson said.

In the family program, only one member of the family has to work. However, all members of the family must be physically and mentally fit, Nambiar said.

NAMBIAR IS a volunteer from India who aids in the recruiting of Peace Corps volunteers in the United States.

By employing the aid of the

host countries, the Peace Corps can better understand the needs and interests of that country, Carlson said.

Carlson said the changes in the Peace Corps make it "no less glamorous."

"The volunteerism remains the same."

Carlson and Nambiar will be available for questions at the Peace Corps both in the Union all day today.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Sr. needs female roommate. Apartment near campus. Call 9-6977. 36-38

One female roommate needed. Must have car. Contact 6-5449 after 7:30 p.m. 36-38

1 or 2 girls to share complete basement close to campus. 9-1345. 37-39

ROOM WANTED

Sleeping room wanted for Friday nights by out-of-town graduate student with Saturday morning classes. Contact Jim Broad in Wichita, 524-6996 evenings or leave note at Chem. Engg. Dept. 38-42

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy

Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 539-7931. 9tf

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

Rambler '64. Classical V-8 auto, \$290. Inquire at S-9 Jardine anytime. 34-38

Must sell '65 Chevy 2-door H.T., 327 automatic, full power and air. Real good shape. Phone 9-3423. 34-38

1250 x 15 Indianapolis racing tires, stereo tape and four speakers. Call Tony, 9-2376. 35-39

Large and small pumpkins, squash, Indian corn, gourds, fresh apple cider. Johnnie's Avenue, 9th & Poyntz. 35-39

'63 Chevy II, 4-dr., six, stick, new tires. 328 Sherry Place. 33-39

1962 Falcon, \$195. 1701 Kenmar. 36-38

Straight stitch portable sewing machine. Recently cleaned and adjusted. New control foot. Call JE 9-4518. 36-38

1962 Corvair sport coupe, automatic, small six, excellent gas mileage. Call 9-5596 after 6:30 p.m. 37-39

1941 Chevrolet, recent paint job, no rust, good tires, new battery, runs rough but is good transportation, \$100. 9-3798. 37-39

10 x 50 two bedroom Champion mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, utility shed, room addition. Nice location. Call 9-3335 after 5:00 p.m. 38-40

'64 Comet, 2 dr. ht., V-8, low mileage, good condition. Call 6-4134. 38-40

Must sell Yamaha 360 Enduro. Cheap. 776-9338. 36-38

10 x 50 mobile home on lot. Excellent shape, with many extras. Call 6-6167. 38-42

Tape recorder—Ampex 755. Stereo deck with base and dustcover. Call Joe, Rm. 616 Marlatt Hall. 38-40

FOR RENT

Unfurnished, three bedroom, first floor apartment, next to campus. Garage and utilities furnished. Available to married couple for extra low rent in exchange for weekly cleaning and management of boys' rooming house. Children accepted. References required. Write to Larry Riat, RFD 4, Abilene, Ka. 67410. 34-38

HELP WANTED

Earn extra money! We need campus representatives to sell quality electronic components, at very competitive prices. Write to: Jeff Johnson, National Direct Sales Co., Suite 111, 32 So. 10th St., Hopkins, Minnesota 55343. 36-38

Service station attendant wanted part time. Must be available 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. Apply in person, Burnett's Service Center, 3rd & Bluemont. 37-39

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

WANTED

2 reserved tickets together for Nebraska game. Call Bill in Rm. 318, Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. 38-42

Wanted: two side-by-side reserve tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Call or leave message—Rick, Room 319 Marlatt. 539-5301. 38-42

2 single working girls need a furnished apartment. Call 6-6355 after 5:00. 37-41

Wanted: two reserve tickets together for Missouri game. 539-3902. 36-38

LOST

Gray and white female cat. No collar. Lost around Harry Road and Jardine Terrace last Thursday. Call 9-2078 after 5 p.m. Reward offered. 37-39

Diamond wedding ring, in new library addition. Have heart, please return. Reward. Call Ann, 532-6454 or after 5 call 6-7897. 38-40

Would whoever bought Roberta Wirth's football ticket please return it to 313 Putnam. Also the fee card. Thank you. 38-40

NOTICES

Yard sale—716 N. 8th, Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 21 and 22. Clothes, furniture and outlandish miscellaneous. 38-39

PERSONAL

Happy birthday Baby Jane from the seven dwarfs, the ape, and popcorn. 38

Jenny T.—I love you, Gary T. October 21, 1970. 38

S and A: Our deepest sympathy to you in your time of grief for the loss of your fine fanned friends. K, J, and L. 38

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Neck scarf
4. Unruffled
8. Moist
12. Sea bird
13. Table spread
14. Central American tree
15. Watercraft
17. Withered
18. Female horse
19. Beverage
20. Plowed land
22. Fragrance
24. Portal
25. Indication
29. An enzyme
30. Lakme, for one
31. Electrified particle
32. Odorous
34. A tax
35. Expires
36. Popular author
37. Movement of a sonata

40. Printer's mark
41. Tommie, of the Mets
42. Inhabitant of the moon
46. Found in a church
47. Straw beehive
48. Nothing
49. Oral or written
50. Marries
51. Conger

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

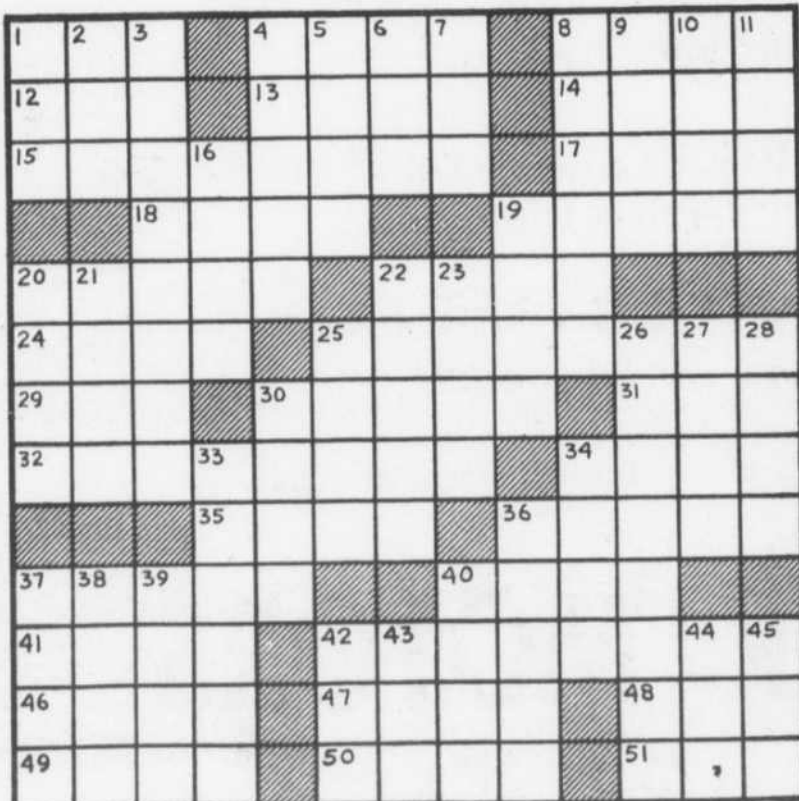
S	A	T	E	C	A	S	T	A	I	S
A	D	A	R	A	L	O	E	S	T	E
C	O	U	N	T	D	O	W	N	T	E
E	N	I	D	S	E	R	R	A		
I	D	E	S	T	S	I	L	O		
B	O	A	T	E	M	P	L	A	N	E
I	N	S	A	D	O	R	E	A	N	O
S	A	T	U	R	D	A	T	U	T	U
E	R	I	A		R	O	T	O	R	
A	E	R	I	E	A	D	A	M		
P	I	N		T	O	M	A	H	A	W
I	R	E		T	I	E	D			
S	E	R		A	L	S	O		O	N

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

VERTICAL

1. Egyptian god
2. Money of account
3. Spirited
4. Snake
5. Medicinal plant
6. Meadow
7. Witty saying
8. Crave
9. Not astir

10. English author
11. Equal
16. To load
19. Musical passage
20. Lab need
21. Level to the ground
22. Kilns
23. Soil
25. Fencing sword
26. Poisonous alkaloid
27. Cat or bear
28. Grafted (Her.)
30. Medley
33. Most strange
34. English gun
36. Degrees
37. Engrossed
38. A molding
39. Editor's concern
40. Snow vehicle
42. Compass direction
43. Supplement
44. Cravat
45. House wing



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Cragmont
Fruit Drinks
4 46-oz. cans \$1



SAFeway

K-State kickers boot Iowa State

K-State stopped Iowa State in a Sunday soccer match, 4-1, at Ames, upping the 'Cat conference mark to 1-0-1.

The 'Cats started the scoring midway in the first half. Luis Rodriguez kicked in the tally after taking a kick from Danny Salazar.

Doug Albers knocked in the second 'Cat score near the end

of the first half after getting a pin-point pass from Regis Leal.

A second-half Cyclone rally whittled the K-State margin to 2-1, but the 'Cat defense stiffened to blank I-State the rest of the way.

ALBERS, TAKING advantage of a 'Cat fast break, notched K-State's third score midway in the second half. Ten minutes later, Albers struck again, this time on a corner kick.

"This was the best game we have played all year," said soccer coach Ahmed Kadoum. "The



teamwork was considerably better and made the difference."

"If we continue improving," he added, "I feel we will be in a good position to fight for the Big Eight championship."

The 'Cats only suffered one injury at Ames. Rudy Saurwein sustained a twisted ankle and an injured foot in the clash.

TO FILL THE gap, halfback Karl Frank moved back to play Sauerwein's defensive position.

In the junior varsity contest, I-State edged the 'Cats, 4-3. K-State had to rally back from a 4-0 half-time deficit, scoring three tallies in the second period.

Manhattan host to semi-pros

By MARK COBERLY

There is a football team in Manhattan, Kansas called the Manhattan Raiders. There are many living in this city who have probably never heard of it, but to the 40 members who make up the team, it affords an opportunity to continue playing after they would normally be retired to the armchair quarterback status. The Raiders are owned and managed by Max Stowell, a Manhattan resident and sports enthusiast, who has many other athletic teams to his credit.

The team is coached by Jack

Clanton, an ex-Denver Bronco player, who is now head football coach at St. George High. It's members, for the most part, are men who have had some experience in either professional or college football and their 1969 season record of five wins and no losses reflects this experience.

The Raiders are classified as a semi-professional team only because there is an admission charge for the audience. They are not actually professionals, but rather, men who are out of school or out of college eligibili-

ty. They are an independent team but they play most of their games with teams from either the Midwest or Continental leagues.

There is a very relaxed atmosphere surrounding the Raider practice sessions, which are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, for all the men are there strictly for the enjoyment of playing football.

Stowell provides most of the equipment for the players, which he originally purchased from Vince Gibson, as used material.

Sailors meet at Iowa State

A newly organized K-State Sailing Club will be represented Saturday at Iowa State University in sailing competition which will involve seven other universities.

According to Commodore Carl Runng, a freshman in electrical

engineering from Buffalo, N.Y., the Club has finished drawing up its constitution and will be seeking official recognition from the University Activities Board of the Student Governing Association.

"Our biggest problem so far is that we have no funds and no boats," Runng said. "We would welcome donations of old boats or equipment."

Purpose of the new club is to promote sailing among K-State students and faculty. Runng said that when the weather is no longer suited for sailing this fall that the club will continue special speakers talking about sailing.

Michael Lucas, an associate professor of electrical engineering, is the faculty sponsor.

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& BRASIL '66

Coeds' hockey team ties Washburn meet

K-State's women's field hockey team deadlocked Washburn, 1-1, Saturday in Topeka, pulling their record to 1-2.

Stephanie Branca fired in the tying goal for K-State in the duel. Overall, K-State retained good field position much of the game, despite the lone score.

The second-year hockey team had earlier dropped a match at Emporia, 5-0, and absorbed a 5-0 defeat here against KU.

K-State will meet Wichita State at the south field by Memorial Stadium Saturday at 10 a.m. Admission is free.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 22, 1970

NO. 39

Warren optimistic despite problems

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Writer

Former Chief Justice Earl Warren Wednesday termed university life a "free market place of ideas" in a speech in Ahearn Field House.

Speaking as the second Landon lecturer of the school year, Warren highlighted his speech with a discussion about America's racial problems both past and present.

"It took almost 100 years for us to absolve ourselves from the course of slavery, but today after a hundred more years of our national life, we are still paying the price for that slavery," Warren said.

WARREN, who served the second longest term as a chief justice, said the time has come when the nation must restore good will and cooperation regardless of race or color if it is to be healthy.

The former political and judicial leader was careful to point out that minority groups other than blacks have been showered with indignities. He mentioned the Indians, half-Asi-

atics and Latin Americans as prime examples.

"Today — possibly 30,000,000 — they (minority groups) constitute a large percentage of our total population, and they are becoming more divided from the vast majority day by day," Warren said.

"The end results," Warren continued, "have come to plague us in a myriad of ways."

THE 79-YEAR-OLD ex-justice cited the millions of illiterate citizens deprived of jobs through automation as a primary end result of such discrimination.

"Without skills or the education to learn skills speedily and without even hospitable treatment, they drift into the already congested slums," Warren said.

In his detailed discussion of the nation's slums, Warren said such conditions contaminate every city where they exist.

"History is replete with examples," Warren continued. "The only thing we learn from history is that we did not learn."

STILL THE former justice sounded a favorable note on the solution to poverty.

"It is difficult to believe that in a bountiful country such as ours, where the government pays farmers not to plant staples of life and where a portion of an overabundant crop is required to be left on the tree, that one of seven should go to bed hungry," Warren said.

"Certainly, if our agricultural scientists can make our land that productive, our technologists and the government can distribute crops in a way to prevent hunger and avoid waste," Warren continued.

WARREN WAS interrupted by applause when he discussed the recent tragedy in which a black soldier was not allowed to be buried with other soldiers who were killed in action, merely because he was black.

"Is it unrealistic or premature for them to now demand equal rights under the law?" Warren questioned. "We should at least be able to be buried together."

Warren touched briefly on the crisis in our educational institutions, admitting they are in great trouble.

"WE DO NOT appear to be satisfying the students, the faculties, the administrators, or the public," Warren said.

"However with as many people as we have dedicated to that cause, I have no doubt that it, too, will occupy its rightful place in the sun where truth can be freely pursued in peaceful surroundings," Warren continued.

Turning to the Vietnam war, Warren sounded an optimistic note that the American involvement would end in the foreseeable future.

"We will then be free to focus our attention and money on taking care of the many domestic needs which have been starved during the 25 years we have been almost constantly engaged in warfare," Warren said.

EARLIER, WARREN spoke of university life, saying "it is where the criticism of my generation largely and properly comes from."

Warren finished with a resounding warning that Americans must set aside their prejudices on account of race and color and develop the precept that all men are actually created equal.

"There is only one other alternative — chaos," Warren concluded.

All-University plan awaits faculty okay

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

A proposal for an All-University Governance, stressing shared responsibility among faculty, students and administration, awaits faculty ratification.

The plan provides for examination of university issues, for strong policy decisions and for renewal of unity and mutual trust throughout the University.

It was proposed by a task force headed by John Steffen, counseling center associate professor.

"Presently the entire K-State faculty is voting on the proposal," Steffen said. "If a simple majority support it, the proposal will go into effect immediately."

STEFFEN FEELS THE key to the proposal is that it calls for everyone — students, faculty and administrators — to work together, to communicate freely and to share responsibility.

The plan states that:

- The faculty shall retain primary responsibility for courses, curricula and the granting degrees, with the stipulation that students and appropriate administrative officers be involved throughout the decision-making process.

- Students shall retain primary responsibility for apportionment of student activity fees and matters of regulation of student organizations, with the stipulation that faculty members and appropriate administrative officers be involved throughout the decision-making process.

- The administration shall retain primary responsibility for seeing that the standards and procedures in use within the University conform with policies established by appropriate policy-making groups.

The task force also proposed creating student organizations on the departmental level; joint committees to bring students, faculty and administrators into direct discourse; and the adoption of a University Council, consisting of 39 voting members, to insure success of the proposal.

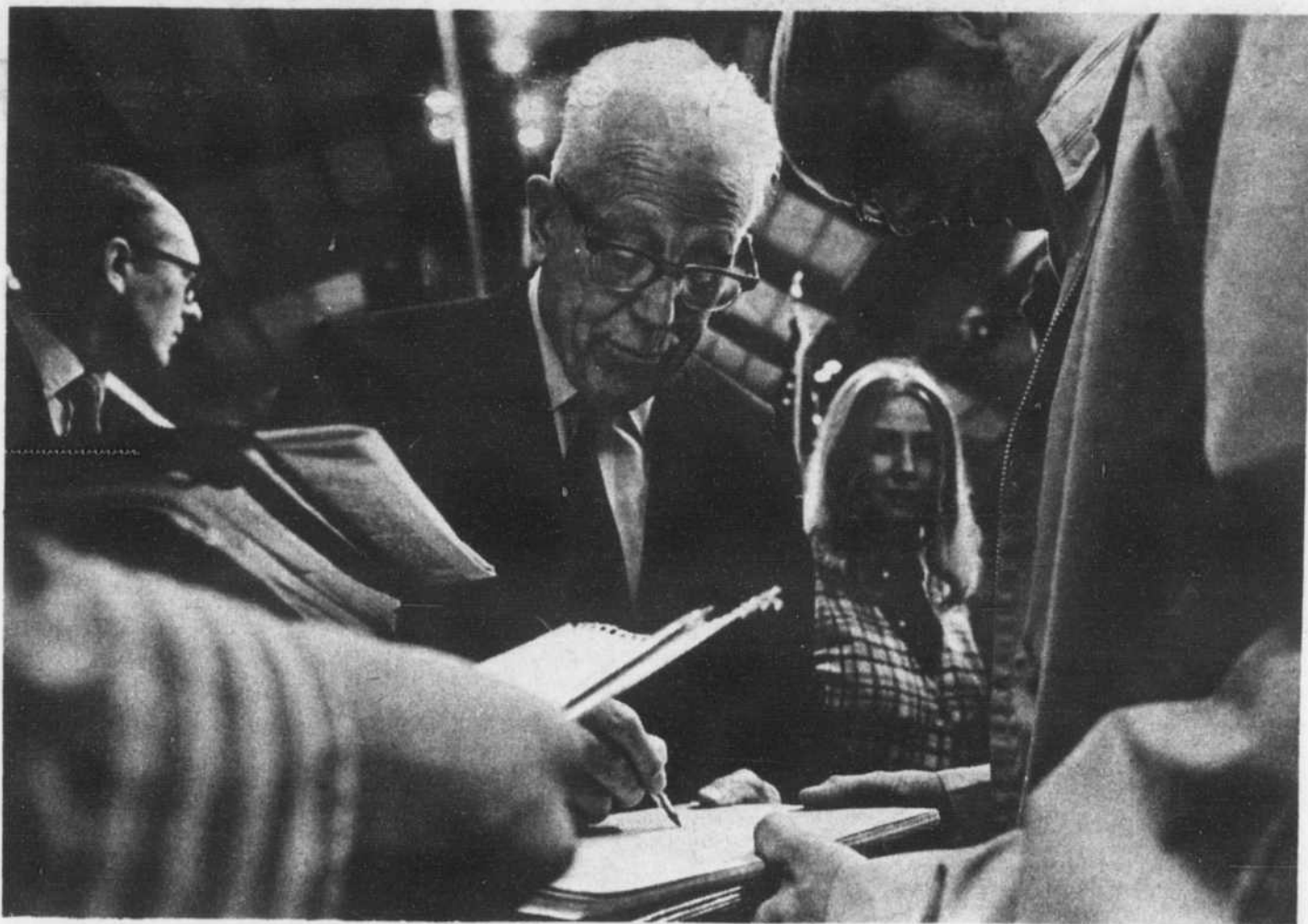
"THIS PROPOSAL came as a result of a preliminary proposal which was rejected," Steffen said.

The initial proposal called for a University constitution emphasizing legal lines to retreat to if communication, conciliation and mutual education fail, Steffen said.

Eleven faculty members spent four weeks during the summer of 1969 and the 1969-1970 school year preparing the proposal.

"We revised the preliminary proposal on the feedback we got and on the basis of our findings during the winter," Steffen said.

Student Senate and Administrative Council of Academic Deans have ratified the proposal.



Former chief

Earl Warren, former chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, pauses following his speech Wednesday to pen his name in an autograph seeker's notebook.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

White House squelches Vietnam cease-fire rumor

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu summoned his military and political leaders to a weekend conference, touching off speculation about the possibility that the United States and South Vietnam will soon declare a unilateral cease-fire in South Vietnam. But the White House in Washington denied it.

Saigon newspapers reported Wednesday that Thieu already had instructed all provincial governors and mayors to provide maximum protection in their areas in preparation for a cease-fire.

Informed sources said Thieu's instructions were to eliminate Viet Cong or their sympathiz-

ers who might try to claim land was under their control following the cease-fire.

A one-sided truce would appear to be an extension of President Nixon's peace proposal made Oct. 7. Among other things, Nixon proposed a cease-fire proclaimed by both sides. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong rejected the proposal.

On the war front, U.S. B52 bombers pounded the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos for the 13th straight day in a campaign to halt the flow of enemy supplies to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers flew support missions for combat activities of the royal Laotian army in Cambodia.



Street corner

The "ghetto" provides a touch of home for black students. Before the Union addition was built, black students gathered in the cafeteria.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Union 'ghetto' just like home

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

"It's just like being on the south side. We all sit on a corner and kill time, that's all."

"Just like on the block, I feel more relaxed."

"It's convenient, that's all."

"You might call it an abbreviated street corner . . . Its part of our culture."

"Before these seats were here we were sitting up on the rail. See, the seats are black."

These are the words of black students talking about what is called K-State's "Ghetto" — the area in the Union near the cafeteria exit where black students gather.

FACING THE main Union thoroughfare, the "Ghetto" evokes the illusion of a crowded city avenue, the kind of scene that is close to home for many

of K-State's more than 200 black students.

"In the cafeteria I feel cooped up, in society . . ." Clayton Ferguson, sophomore, said. "We can sit down here and we can jive — really talk trash . . . without really hurting anybody."

"Black faces, and the talk; loud and enthusiastic. If we feel like laughin' we laugh! . . . The ghetto is black people together, doin' their own thing, and livin' in their own society," Ferguson said.

DAVID HALL, from Savannah, Georgia, said, "It's a form of entertainment for us. So we look at people going by."

Ferguson added: "People in college are funny in some ways. — The way they make their little hoop . . ." The "little hoop" he refers to is the practice among some whites of walking a wide circle around the "ghetto" area, presumably because of prejudice or anxiety.

Cautioning against carrying the "being on the block" analogy too far, some black students point out that before the new Union addition was completed, the "Ghetto" was in the cafeteria.

Now, they say, there aren't any tables large enough to accommodate the group.

They also commented on the dearth of soul music in the juke box: "Only about five records."

"BLACK MUSIC plays an essential part in a black man's life," David Hall observed. "Rock only has a beat."

Hall feels some white students who visit the "Ghetto" and are friendly with blacks do not feel entirely comfortable there.

IVCF director address faculty

John Alexander, general director of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be at K-State Friday.

Alexander will address the K-State faculty members at a luncheon in the Union Blue-mont Room. Topic of his speech is "Christian Faith and Academic Freedom on the University Campus."

Alexander also will meet student leaders of the Kansas State Christian Fellowship.

Alexander holds degrees from the universities of Illinois and Wisconsin, and was head of Wisconsin's geography department before becoming director of Inter-Varsity.

He is the author of a college geography textbook and "Flight Quarters," the history of USS Belleau Wood, a World War II aircraft carrier.

Faculty may make luncheon reservations through Herbert Moser, professor of chemistry.

Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM still needs tutors. Anyone interested in tutoring Thursday afternoon or evening, contact Nancy Elliott at 2-6589 or 9-5132 or stop by Justin Hall 314.

TODAY

JEWISH STUDENTS are reminded of the Simchas Torah service at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210 to discuss the purchase of new equipment.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will hold a short informal meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205 a and b.

AIEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 j. The program topic will be Beech Aircraft and Industrial Engineering.

STATESMATES will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Members are asked to wear their uniforms for the Royal Purple picture.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book table, "Is Christianity Just Another Escape from Reality? Come and Read the Facts," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All members are asked to come.

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11. Members are asked to wear their shooting jackets for the Royal Purple picture.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 a and b. Guest speaker will be the medical technologist from St. Mary's Hospital.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Guest speaker will be Kansas U.S. Congressman Chester Mize.

A TIME TO SHARE. Everyone is invited at 7 p.m. to the Baptist Student Union, 1631 Leavenworth.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, national honorary radio and television fraternity, will have initiation of new members and a business meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

UFM RADICALS OF THE PAST will meet at 8 p.m. at 426 Leavenworth, Apt. 1. Program topic will be Thomas Paine.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m.

in Union 205. John Alexander, National Inter-Varsity President, will speak on "Commitment."

HOMEcoming PREVIEWs will be at 7:30 p.m. in the new auditorium. Admission is \$1. Twelve candidates will be presented by various campus groups.

SUNDAY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH is conducting a contemporary worship service, by black and white youth focusing on things gained from youth institute on white racism this past summer, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the Blue Valley United Methodist Church Sanctuary.

MONDAY

MATH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science 144.

WEDNESDAY

THOSE DESIRING individual interviews with the director of the Wichita State University School of Nursing, Dr. Patricia VanderLeest, should sign up in the dean's office, College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. There will be an open group meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

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Collegian review

Slim plot stifles film 'Caretaker'

"THE CARETAKER"
Directed by Clive Donner and starring Alan Bates, Robert Shaw, and Donald Pleasence. Written by Harold Pinter. Shown at 7 and 9 p.m. today at the Union Little Theatre.

By DAVID MICKEY
Collegian Reviewer

"The Caretaker" or "The Guest" is a film of Harold Pinter's play. Filming a play is a difficult task for any serious director, but Clive Donner knows what he is doing.

The plot line is slim and this makes the directing job doubly difficult. There is, for example, little action to appeal to those who want adventure in movies. However, this is not a weakness, for the concept of the film revolves around the inability of any of the three characters to precipitate any action. It deals with humans in an absurd situation.

Aston (Robert Shaw) brings home Davies (Donald Pleasence), a derelict, offers him shoes, a place to sleep and, eventually, a job as caretaker of the house. Mick (Alan Bates), Aston's brother, views Davies as Aston's guest, but he, too, eventually offers Davies the job of caretaker. Davies turns out unsatisfactorily to both, and first Aston and then Mick order him to leave as they reduce Davies to pathetic groveling.

EVEN SO, Aston and Davies develop a pseudo-friendship. Aston, for example, reveals to Davies that he had unwillingly undergone shock treatments for a mental disorder.

Yet this friendship on Aston's part is impossible, for his only goal is to build a shed in the backyard before he sets out to find the one responsible for administering the treatments. But he never does anything. His house is his haven from the world he can't cope with.

Mick's only goal seems to be to decorate his house in a sumptuous style. He, like his brother, will never realize the goal. He, too, is incapable of action. Yet, Mick is responsible for the superficial action in the film, because his aggressive temperament is opposite his brother's.

The film opens with Mick lingering around the house and watching as Aston brings Davies home. We see him next quasi-sadistically terrorizing Davies. He continually taunts Davies, and his antagonism toward Davies is apparent from their first meeting, even though the antagonism ebbs and flows according to Mick's whims.

DAVIES ALSO has a goal — to go to Sidcup and collect some papers to prove his identity. The audience well knows that this, too, will never happen.

The question, then, is what is this film of inaction all about? For one, it is about control of humans and possessions. Aston tells Davies that the house is his and that he is in charge. Mick tells Davies the same thing. Apparently, there is a struggle for control between the two brothers. After Davies is offered a position by both brothers, he also comes to think that he controls the house. Eventually, he annoys Aston because he makes noise while sleeping, and Aston tells him to go. Davies believes, however, that the place is now rightfully his. He begins playing the brothers against one another.

Mick and Aston are, incidentally, never seen alone except during one silent scene in the backyard, so the audience never hears their mutual reaction to Davies. In the end, Davies' ploys don't work, and the old man, still believing himself in control, pathetically pleads to be retained as caretaker.

THE QUESTION of control, however, is not resolved. The old man is still in the house; all Aston can utter is "no" and Mick has departed in anger. This suits the central theme of the film; in the end, no one can do much more than think and only think about a purpose in life. Aston, Mick, and Davies are analogous to the setting — a cluttered, dirty room. They are confused because they absurdly clutter themselves with goals that they will never reach.

The value of "The Caretaker" is that Donner embraces the audience with the human tensions between three characters caught in an unresolvable situation. If nothing more, see it for the excellent job that Pleasence does as the derelict and that Donner does as director.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

19th October–24th October

House of Burgers

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No senate proposals submitted for action

No legislative proposals have been submitted for tonight's Student Senate meeting, so it is unclear what the 45-member body will do.

Senator R. D. Harmon said late Wednesday he has several prospective pieces of action he will discuss with senators but did not say whether anything will be presented in written form.

Student Body President Pat Bosco said he will report to senate on the State Coordinating Council meeting he attended Friday in Topeka. Bosco is a member of the council, an arm of the Board of Regents.

Only one bill remains on record as being tabled — a judicial reform measure sponsored by John Ronnau, and tabled at the Oct. 8 meeting.

Ronnau had been expected to re-introduce the measure last week but did not.

Three Dog Night ticket sales rocket

Ticket sales for K-State's Homecoming Concert are reportedly going extremely well. Three Dog Night will be featured in this event to be held Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. This is their first concert appearance in the United States upon returning from a tour in Europe.

"Ticket sales are going as expected," Gary Sebelius, Campus Entertainment Committee chairman, said. "Actually we hope to have a sellout due to the top name entertainment which is being provided," Sebelius continued.

PERFORMING WITH Three Dog Night will be Danny Cox, a folksinger and Vanquard Star. Danny Cox will perform first for one hour. Following a short intermission Three Dog Night will play a medley of their hits.

Tickets in the \$4.50 sections for the concert are completely sold out but there are still many \$4 seats left. There are also \$3.50 and \$2.50 tickets which are located directly behind the performers. Approximately 5,000 tickets already have been sold.

Gromyko hits peace plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the United States Wednesday of making trumped-up charges against Egypt to conceal U.S. and Israeli actions "which are increasingly complicating" the search for peace.

Gromyko's charges were laid before the U.N. General Assem-

bly in a slashing cold-war type speech in which he also questioned the sincerity of U.S. peace proposals on Indochina.

The veteran Soviet diplomat told the assembly's silver anniversary session that U.S. charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations, with the acquiescence of Moscow, "is nothing but a fabrication."

GROMYKO addressed the assembly on the eve of a scheduled meeting with President Nixon in Washington. He previously had met Secretary of State William Rogers in two working-dinner sessions, apparently without any major success in easing worsening U.S.-Soviet relations.

In addition to attacks on U.S. Middle East and Indochina policies, Gromyko brought up U.S. allegations that a Soviet submarine base might be under construction in Cuba.

He called this "a propaganda campaign" about "invented Soviet arrangements in Cuba allegedly jeopardizing the security of the United States."

"THIS fabrication has fallen flat, too," he declared.

Gromyko termed the Vietnam war "an American war" and asserted that the latest U.S. peace proposals were viewed by North Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary government — Viet Cong — "as being aimed at continuing the war."

"The main question," he said, "is whether the United States will leave the Vietnamese people alone . . . or whether they will continue to use force in an attempt to impose on the Vietnamese people an order which they are rejecting."

He added: "If they want to withdraw from Vietnam, why don't they do it? Why are they extending the war and spreading it to Cambodia and Laos? If there is a genuine desire for peace, why don't they accept the Viet Cong proposals for a peaceful settlement?"



Best friend

Ralph Jewell, sixth-year veterinary medicine student, sends one of his patients through his paces.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

For a warm body

You add love and \$7.50

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

If you're looking for a warm body to live with and love, stop by Ward five at the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. For \$7.50 you can buy a friend and save a life.

The vet hospital serves as Manhattan's animal shelter, and provides clinical and surgical facilities for animals.

Ward five usually houses eight to ten cats, dogs, puppies and kittens. They are kept a minimum of three days before being destroyed. Those judged adoptable or well cared for are kept longer.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, head of surgery and medicine, said that homes are found for 75 per cent of the animals brought in, and for 90 per cent of those which make good pets.

PEOPLE'S ideas about the kinds of animals which make good pets vary, and the vet hospital treats everything from camels to catfish.

Dr. Mosier said that during his 15 years with the hospital he has seen many unusual pets. Strangest was a "tiglon," supposedly a tiger-lion cross. Dr. Mosier said the animal resembled a lion, but had faint tiger stripes. It belonged to the proprietress of a traveling cat show.

The woman also brought in a huge lion to have an elbow tumor removed. "Nobody would volunteer to enter the cage and administer the anesthetic," said Dr. Mosier. The cat's owner solved the problem by crawling into the cage and directing the lion to lie down close to the bars. The veterinarians reached through the bars and gave the shot from outside the cage.

Hospital veterinarians treated a camel from the Topeka zoo and another camel belonging to a traveling passion play company from South Dakota.



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Sorry no C.O.D.'s

DR. MOSIER recalled two circus seals which arrived in large tanks on the back of a truck. They were completely paralyzed from eating spoiled fish.

Hospital vets force-fed the seals a brew of fish, vitamins, and antibiotics. One seal was saved but the other died.

Doctors have treated monkeys, Mynah birds, elephants, horned toads, rabbits, squirrels, raccoons, and other animals.

DR. MOSIER said most of the unusual animals came from area

zoos, traveling circuses and animal acts.

Dr. Mosier said in addition to the unusual pets, each year the clinic treats an average of 10,000 dogs, 2,700 cats, 1,000 horses, 3,000 cattle, and 2,500 pigs.

Clinic hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. A doctor and interns are on call 24 hours a day for emergencies. Appointments are not necessary unless a specific doctor is requested.

Adoption hours are 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

University to host speech convention

K-State's speech and hearing department is the host institution for the Kansas Speech and Hearing Association Convention Nov. 5-6 at the University Ramada Inn.

Approximately 30 to 40 members of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing society, will work at the registration

tables and as ticket takers for the convention. They also prepared and mailed the invitations to association members throughout the state.

John Lowe, associate professor of speech and committee chairman for the convention, said the emphasis will be on professional talks on speech disorders, the clinical procedures for treating the disorders and hearing testing.

Class boycott

set to protest jury's findings

Several K-State students have called for a boycott of classes Friday in support of the 25 students and faculty indicted at Kent State University.

Plans include a half-hour vigil at 12 noon Friday on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall.

The boycott is planned as a part of a nationwide non-violent student moratorium on "business as usual" called for by the students at Kent State. The moratorium is in protest of the special state grand jury which exonerated the National Guard in killing four students and wounding nine others, but indicted 25 students, non-students and faculty.

"I think it is necessary for students to unite against the establishment's constant repression of student dissent," Ira Yedlin, graduate student in Biology explained. "The power structure is attempting to place all blame for any campus incidents upon the students and this is just not so."

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A reader speaks up

Institutionalized racism is inherent in American way

By JOHN PROCK
Senior in political science

Re: Dave Reid, Phil Goss, Larry Pultz, Mike Peterson:

All right, fascists, I'm getting a little tired of the b.s. you've been spreading around. You state that the three-point program for blacks at K-State is flagrantly discriminatory. Your main point is that by allowing a 10 per cent black population and by allowing more black professors, then the education of students will be degraded in the process.

You place the blame on inadequate public secondary schools for the low number of black applicants at K-State. Yet, you failed to mention that the main reason there aren't more black applicants is that few blacks have attained a high enough socio-economic status to allow them to attend a university. The low socio-economic status of blacks is a direct result of the lack of social conscience on the part of the white majority. This lack of social conscience is more often called institutionalized racism.

Institutionalized racism is an inherent part of the American political system. The government has attempted to provide housing in the ghetto, yet nothing is done to provide job opportunities for the ghetto dwellers. White capitalists allow a few token Negroes to work for them, yet the average yearly income of a black male is \$4,800, compared to the average yearly income of \$8,800 of the white male. Besides keeping blacks at a low socio-economic status, the government and its white constituency have been attempting to "exterminate" all representative elements of the black population, including the Black Panther Party.

Institutional racism is also an inherent part of secondary public school systems. Blacks are not taught the political, social and economic processes behind their socio-economic position. Instead, they are taught American Government, Western Civilization and other such trivia. Moreover, in every inner-city, the level of public school education for blacks is far below the educational level for whites. This situation exists for two reasons:

1.) White teachers cannot relate to the ghetto environment. They do not understand the institutionalized processes which cause racial tensions, and

2.) Public schools for blacks lack funding because all the white bourgeois have moved to the "lily-white suburbs." ("A Negro family moved into our neighborhood. We had to move.")

Because of the degree of institutionalized racism within the American political system, within its white constituency, and within elementary and secondary

public school systems, black students at universities quickly recognize the racial situation in the university community. They have no alternative but to demand that the university end its racial policies. However, the University community cannot relate to the three-point program because institutionalized racism exists at K-State as well as in the ghetto. The only black students the University wants are athletes, and they are even subject to a racist athletic program. As for relevant classes, there are few, if any. Instead, the University has developed professional programs of education to teach students to become a part of the "great American society." Students are taught engineering, agriculture, home economics, physics, chemistry, etc. They are professionalized. They are taught to "fit the box." They are not given a broad education. Instead, they are merely taught to blindly accept our decadent society, not to cope with it.

The blacks want a black studies program to broadly educate both themselves and white students, in order that institutionalized racism within the University community and within Amerika may be eliminated. They want more blacks on campus because they realize that the social problems in public school systems and in the inner-city can be understood easier in a University environment.

Despite the necessity for a black studies program and for more blacks on campus, the University cannot cope with racial problems in Amerika until it eliminates all discriminatory actions at the University level, including the discriminatory actions of the College of Veterinary Medicine, which has openly discriminated against long-haired "freaks," women and blacks.

Until such acts are eliminated and until the demands of the blacks are met, I believe that the University will have much difficulty in even functioning at all, for very obvious reasons.

Chisholm spoke to, not at, the students

Shirley Chisholm's speech Monday drew a response of enthusiasm and concern from K-State students.

Mrs. Chisholm, black Congresswoman from the 13th District of Brooklyn, N.Y., spoke out against the use of young people as scapegoats for society's mistakes, racism, and the government's excessive concern with foreign, rather than domestic problems.

The speaker's rapport with the students was evident from the minute she stepped to the podium. She didn't tell jokes or flatter students by congratulating the football team — she didn't need to. She merely treated her audience with respect.

Mrs. Chisholm spoke to, not at, the students. During the question and answer period, she gave straightforward answers.

She showed that she is not afraid to speak out against the wrongs of society, even though her actions could ruin her politically.

K-State students listened attentively, applauding frequently to approve her statements.

The mutual respect of the students and the speaker created in the crowd enthusiasm of the purple pride caliber, but it was more than that. The crowd's enthusiasm was for human ideals, for solving race problems and giving everyone a fair chance at the American dream.

As one student said, Shirley Chisholm is a great lady.

She is great — not only for refusing to compromise her ideals — but for awakening concern in K-State students.

From the Kansan—



... and please help us crush the bombers, anarchists, yippies, freaks, and other malcontents . . . but not before the election, of course.

Racism breeds racism

Editor:

This is an open letter to you, all of K-State, and especially our black brothers and sisters, a plea for peace and understanding.

I was witness to a situation in which certain members of the Black Student Union became exceedingly angry over a small incident; which, due to their anger developed into an unfortunate confrontation. I heard "white racist pig" yelled repeatedly. But what struck (sic) me most was that in this particular incident, the racists were not white, but black. It was one of the saddest things I ever realized.

It is a tragedy that racism against blacks has bred racism in blacks. I wanted to say to these guys: "Please don't lower yourself to the level of the ones you hate most — the white racists. If you cannot rise above them, you will sink so low you won't be able to see yourself."

But I could not say that then, they were so unreachable, so I'm saying it now. And I hope they realize that they can easily breed racism that was non-existent before, if that's what they want. Then they will have unhappiness, violence, and more repression, if that is what they want. It is not what I want. I am your sister — peace.

Deborah Pozzi
K-State Union cashier

Letters to the editor

Who is really discriminatory?

Editor:

In response to the letter printed in the Oct. 20 issue of the Collegian discussing a discriminatory proposal enacted by the Black Student Union, I thought it necessary to clarify (sic) a few misinformed sophomores.

Primarily, the Black Student Union in no way proposed that qualifications for new students to this University be lowered. Of the students that were recruited last year, freshmen and transfer students, none had an overall GPA of less than 2.5 (on a 4.0 system).

Obviously, these students have been prepared to enter an institution of higher learning. A Minority Group Program sponsored by Mr. Veryl Switzer and Assistant Dean Jerelyn Booker, under the office of student affairs, emphasizes the maintaining of high academic standing of the new students. It also emphasizes social aspects of college life.

As far as the placing of new faculty is concerned, it is obvious to blacks that a better teacher-student situation can best be had if certain courses are taught by black professors. Such universities as Howard, Fisk and Morehouse exemplify the "qualifications" possessed and "teaching skills" exhibited by black professors. The list of "qualified" black professors is not a short one.

My question is, who is being discriminatory? Perhaps it is being discriminatory to desire to educate minority group students, which is one of the goals of

the B.S.U. Recruiting teams are sent to high schools in Kansas City, Leavenworth, Topeka, Wichita, and Junction City. These teams recruit any minority group student who desires to continue his education, whether he be Black, Mexican-American, Indian, or Puerto Rican. Students are advised of the necessary entrance qualifications before the second semester has begun. Therefore, when they do enter this University, they are adequately prepared.

Perhaps it is discriminatory to desire a better faculty-student relationship. This desire is the aspiration and goal of those students and faculty members working in a human relation capacity. Perhaps it is discriminatory to desire to create and maintain a unity among minority group students, a sense of cohesiveness and self-reliance.

Then, perhaps it is discriminatory to desire to cease a program of this nature before it has been given the chance to begin. Perhaps a program more interested in educating and developing minorities presents a dire threat to the status quo.

I would suggest that the inquirers of the Black Student Union's three-point program discuss the proposal in more detail before they begin categorizing it and the B.S.U.

Beverley Oliver
Senior in psychology.

Black instructors needed

Editor:

This is a reply to the letter sent in by those supposedly four "black specialists" in veterinary medicine. Their letter was one of those instances where we have people passing judgment, who don't have the right to judge. You don't have the right simply because you don't understand the problem, you don't understand the proposals and most of all because you're not black. This is not a problem concerning the procedure, but a problem concerning blacks. Entrance qualifications do not have to be lowered in order for the black population to increase. Unless you believe that all blacks are inferior; and if this is your belief, then I'm glad you're dealing with cows and not people.

This University as a whole must create and launch programs that will attract more blacks. If you feel that the influx of black students will make the standards of this University lower, then it would be at your advantage to get rid of the blacks already here.

We need black instructors badly. We need someone to relate to in our everyday life just as you do. It doesn't solve the problem if a white teacher can communicate with me, because communication doesn't make that instructor black. If this University is already full of mediocre instructors, why must they be replaced by "super blacks." It's already an injustice to have poor white teachers; how can it be more of an injustice because they are replaced by blacks. We're not asking for black mediocre instructors, but we're asking for black instructors.

I hope pearly white teeth fall out of the mouths of those who speak of discrimination without reference; for you don't even realize what it means to be discriminated against. Hate is building up in the hearts of the people, and people with views like yours will only turn this hate into violence.

David Hall
Junior in political science
Trustee of B.S.U.
Jack Thomas
Junior in social science

Concern of humanity includes future

Editor:

First of all, I would like to commend Mr. Holst on his concern for humanity. I, too, care enough not to want all mankind to be killed off. However, I care about all of humanity, not just the college student who sits over here on his little round bottom, crying for fear he'll be drafted. I care about more than the upper-class American GI who had enough courage to enlist. Humanity isn't only Americans living and dying in 1970.

Humanity is the Vietnamese hamlet chief, brought before his people, disemboweled and his tongue cut out and then who's (sic) mouth was sewn shut with his genitals inside. Humanity is the chiefs (sic) two sons killed when Communist guerrillas pushed bamboo shoots in one ear and out the other. Humanity is the chief's five-year-old daughter, left "physically unharmed", but holding the hand of her pregnant mother's dead body. (No, I didn't make these examples up. They're sighted (sic) by an American general in a Reader's Digest article entitled "The Blood-Red Hands of Ho Chi Minh.") Humanity is the man with darker skin that you spit on whenever you can. Humanity is all people — not just Larry Holst!

But humanity is the future, too, and that's where Mr. Holst's logic fails. We can't forsake the future

so we can live it up today. Humanity is your children and mine, and I somehow question anyone's mind who would condemn future generations to a world without a future.

The problem seems to be one of priorities — today or tomorrow. It seems Mr. Holst is so worried about his freedom of speech today, but he doesn't give a damn if future generations have the same freedom of speech.

The radicals of today are eliminating the future for both themselves and other generations. With this kind of irresponsibility, the future hasn't got a chance.

If, however, we want humanity to have a chance in the future, if we want this country's freedoms to have a chance, we're going to have to fight for that chance. Nobody's going to give it to us and the Communists are doing all they can to deny us of it.

Wake up, Man! And give us all a chance. Stop being an irresponsible child who cares only about today and become a responsible member of humanity. (If, however, you want to remain a child, find another toy to play with. I don't like you playing with my freedom and my future!

Jacalyn Horton
Freshman in political science

For shame, for shame

Editor:

Today, I read with utter disgust, an article appearing in the Sept. 15 issue of the Kansas State Collegian, titled "Free — Center To Provide Pill."

It is my humble opinion, that for a college to actually encourage, make available and be a "pusher" of the "pill" to single students, is a shame and disgrace to the college and to all those connected therewith. The students and the administration allowing such shameful immorality to exist, must have absolutely no pride in their school, to be "pushers" of elements causing such immorality among young people.

We send our girls and boys to college to be educated to a higher degree, but apparently, the principles of your college are so low — they not only condone immorality and shameful, but actually encourage premarital relations among students. Are these qualities that make an honorable nation? If a person does not have good morals, then exactly what kind of person is he or she? Certainly not honorable. If one does not have honor, one has nothing!

I was not so fortunate to have a college education, but one does not need college to know the difference between right and wrong.

Mrs. Lloyd Haase
Ellsworth, Kansas

Supports BSU demands

Editor:

We are very happy to see that President McCain and the administration "learned some things they weren't aware of," (things that many of us have known for a long time concerning the treatment of Third World peoples at K-State and in the United States) as a result of grievances presented to them at a meeting with black students.

We sincerely hope the administration seriously considers the grievances and decides that, in fact, the demands are non-negotiable; that is, they should ALL be implemented as soon as possible.

We urge students and faculty to wholeheartedly support members of the Third World in their attempts to alleviate racism in America.

All power to the people.

Ira Yedlin
Graduate in biology
Linda Yedlin
Graduate in family and child development

Moore maids considerate

Editor:

We often wonder what life would be like without those people who add spice and enthusiasm to our everyday diet. The maids of Moore Hall certainly supply these needs of the students. They're quite considerate, and keep the student(s) tuned up on what's happening in current events. Last, but not least, these people tend to make one feel at home with his surroundings. It brings a guy home on weekends when he can't get there.

John Back
Joe Gregus
Craig Hunter
Residents of Moore Hall

Kansas State Collegian

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Job interviews set

Twenty-nine company representatives will be on campus next week to interview seniors and graduate students seeking employment.

For interviews, students must sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Anderson.

Many firms have openings in

locations other than the ones listed.

Oct. 26
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Leawood; General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y.; KSU Cooperative Extension Service; Montgomery Ward, Kansas City; Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, Phoenix; Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Products Division,

Red Oak, Iowa, and Shawnee Mission.

Oct. 27
Halliburton Services, Duncan, Okla.; Sears, Roebuck & Co., Dallas.

Oct. 27 and 28
General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.; Humble Oil & Refining Co., Houston.

Oct. 27, 28, and 29
Shell Companies, Houston.

Oct. 28
St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. (Frisco), Springfield, Mo.; National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Oct. 28 and 29
Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.; Stanley Consultants, Inc., Muscatine, Iowa.

Oct. 29
Allstate Insurance Co., Kansas City; Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita; Dowell Division, Tulsa; Geigy Agricultural Chemical Co., Ardsley, N.Y.; City of Kansas City, Mo.; Price Waterhouse & Co., Kansas City (nationwide and overseas); Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Kansas City.

Oct. 29 and 30
Arthur Anderson & Co., Kansas City (nationwide, overseas and Canada); University of Missouri Extension, Columbia; E. I. Du Pont De Nemours, Wilmington, Del.

Oct. 30
Empire Dist. Electric Co., Joplin, Mo.; Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.; Safeway Stores, Inc., Kansas City.

The next educational interview will be Nov. 3.

Three of the companies, Humble, Allstate and Du Pont, will also be interviewing for summer employment.

Shultz lashed for statements on unrest

Gilbert Hammond, Junction City member of the student unrest committee of the Kansas Council on Civil Rights, said in a Collegian interview Wednesday that students across Kansas oppose Reynolds Shultz, Republican candidate for Kansas lieutenant governor.

Students Hammond has talked to would like to let Shultz know "that he is not wanted," Hammond said.

Hammond referred to a statement made by Shultz at K-State last month.

In reference to Rick Dowdell, the former KU black student killed by Lawrence police last summer, Shultz said: "... the city of Lawrence didn't lose a thing when this boy was killed."

"IF THIS had been a black man who made such a statement," Hammond said, "he would have been forced out."

"We are suggesting that since Sen. Shultz seems to be so reckless with his statements, that he should withdraw from the race for lieutenant governor," Hammond said.

Pep club policy decision discussed

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Coeds that want to try out for cheerleading next year first may be required to become members of Statesmates, the official women's pep club.

Last year was the first year coeds could try out for cheerleading without being in Statesmates. The requirement was reinstated this year.

"Girls that really want to be cheerleaders should want to help support our athletic programs," Cheryl Gehrt, president of Statesmates said. Male students who wish to try out for men's cheerleading are not required to be members of Statesmen, the male equivalent of Statesmates.

Pep Coordinating Council has direct control over the selection of cheerleaders. Earl Tjaden, head of Pep Coordinating Council, said, "When it comes to selecting cheerleaders we'll (the council) decide what the criterion should be." The council meets next Tuesday to decide the issue.

TJADEN FEELS there are as many disadvantages to the question as there are advantages. He admitted that the requirement would help promote membership in Statesmates and that it gives girls who want to try out a chance to become familiar with the cheers. He added that the requirement restricts the coeds that can try out, thus eliminating the possibility of some good cheerleaders not being able to try out.

Statesmates serve a pep club function by attending all K-State home football and basketball games. They also make posters for the athletic dorm and have service projects.



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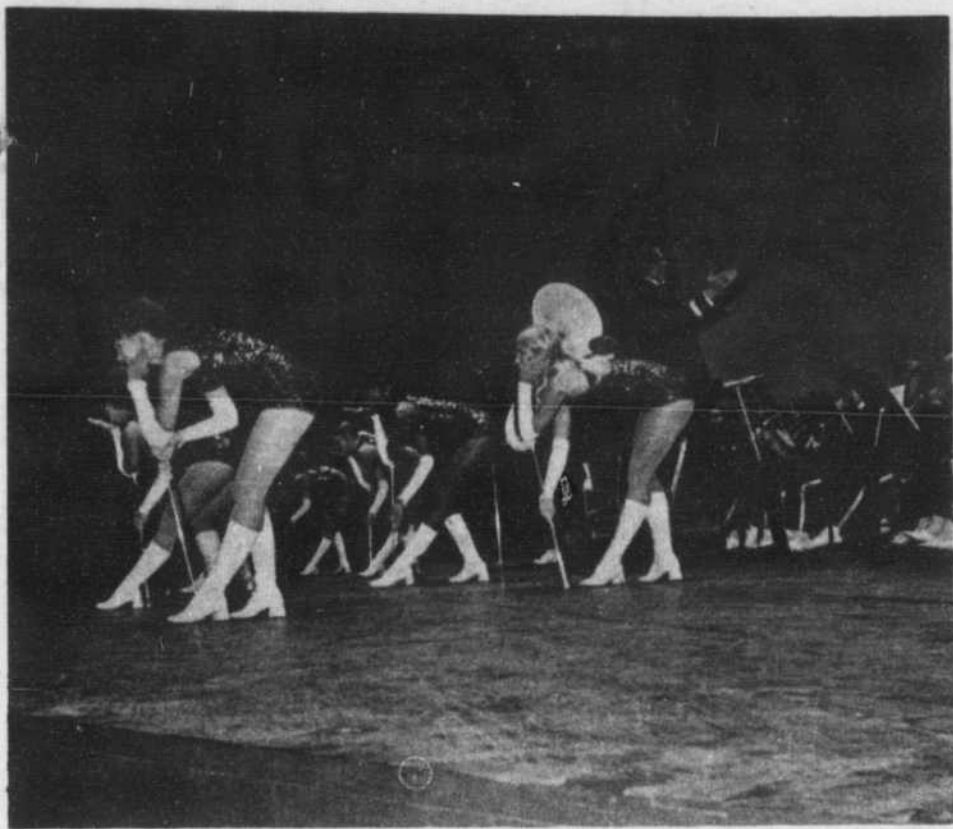
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K-Steppin'

Twirling and dancing, the K-Steppers added to the performance of the marching band at Tuesday night's Band Blast.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Catskeller to host storyteller, singer

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

A "one-man theatre" and a much-traveled folk singer will share the Coffeehouse spotlight Friday and Saturday nights.

Bill Sandiford and Ted Anderson will be on stage in the Catskeller at 8 p.m.

Sandiford describes himself as a storyteller who "started out to be the world's greatest actor."

IN HIS attempt to reach his goal, Sandiford said he was sidetracked. He has been employed as everything from a sign painter, to a playwright, to an instructor of Indian dance and lore.

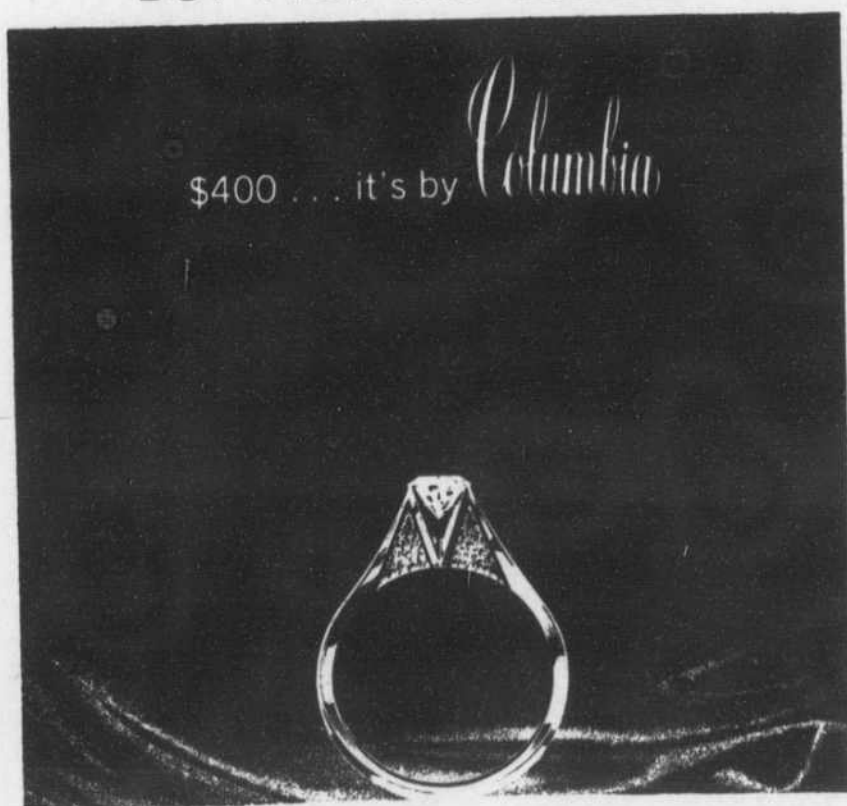
ANDERSON HAS also toured the coffeehouses. In addition, he was a member of the Randy Sparks New Society and the American Folk Ballet, both of which have visited many college campuses.

Anderson is a veteran coffeehouse performer who enjoys entertaining his audience and talking with them between acts.

In addition to his singing, Anderson is an accomplished guitarist.

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Student radical flees U.S.

ALGIERS (AP) — Bernardine Dohrn, student radical on the FBI's list of 10 most-wanted persons, has taken refuge in Algeria, Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver reported Wednesday.

Miss Dohrn, 28, joins fugitives Cleaver and Timothy Leary in a haven free from extradition to the United States.

Cleaver said Miss Dohrn's successful flight was "a blow to American imperialism."

He said it also showed FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and his organization "as the paper tigers they are."

THE OFFICIAL Algerian news agency announced Tuesday that Leary, who escaped last month from jail in San Luis Obispo, Calif., had arrived here and the Algerian government had granted him political asylum. Leary was serving a term on a narcotics conviction.

Cleaver said details of the flight to Algeria of Leary, who arrived Saturday with his wife, Rosemary, and of Miss Dohrn would be revealed at a joint news conference here Thursday.

Miss Dohrn joined the FBI's 10 most-wanted list for alleged "interstate flight, mob action, riot and conspiracy" the day after black militant extremist Angela Davis was arrested in a New York motel last week.

THE FBI, in fact, has been searching for Miss Dohrn for the last 10 months.

She is charged in the United States with conspiracy. There also is a charge against her in Chicago for street rioting.

She is a national officer of the Weathermen, a faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Miss Dohrn has been named in an indictment returned July 23 by a federal grand jury in Detroit charging that from last Dec. 27, the occasion of a Weatherman meeting in Flint, Mich., until July 23, she and other defendants conspired to commit bombings in Chicago, New York, Detroit and Berkeley, Calif., and to establish small cells or units to bomb and destroy police stations and other civic business and educational buildings.



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\$2.00 Kayser Hip-Pose Stockings on sale for \$1.65 • 2 pairs \$3.25
\$1.35 Kayser Hosiery on sale for 99¢ • 3 pairs \$2.90
\$1.50 and \$1.65 Fit-All-Tops on sale for \$1.19 and \$1.35
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Assistants watch top coaches' jobs.

By BOBB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

The goal of every assistant coach is to someday be the head man, the head coach.

DON POWELL, K-State's offensive coach is no exception. "I wouldn't be worth a thing if I didn't have hopes of someday being a head coach," he said.

However, until a number one job opens up, Powell will be perfectly happy in Manhattan. His wife and two children enjoy the town and think the world of the people here, he said.

Powell said his job right now is to be the best possible assistant he can. "So far, my career has been a good one," he said. He added that he hoped it would continue in the same manner.

POWELL IS not sure just

what his football title should be. "I guess you could call me a coordinator. I am offensive line coach in charge of the overall offense," he said.

Powell spends much of his practice sessions working on pass protection, which he says is the toughest blocking assignment. "The running game is hard to develop, but pass blocking is the tougher duty," he said.

Powell claims he has never

coached at a school with bad pass protection. The worst pass blocking he has encountered was this year's game with Kentucky.

AN OFFENSIVE balance is Powell's main objective right now. "You can't just run all the time or just throw all the time, but to be a successful offensive team, you must have a balance of the two," Powell said. He said the Wildcats achieved that balance in the victory over Colorado.

Powell said the one good outing does not make the 'Cats a great offensive team, but they could be.

"The rapport of the offensive line is beautiful," Powell said. A lineman's blocking assignment may change every play, even during the play, he said. "It takes more mental effort to play on the offensive than any other position," he added.

Winning is important to Powell. He hates to lose. "Losing is terrible, winning is the greatest," he said.

ONE OF THE toughest parts of coaching, Powell said, is to move one guy down that has been playing all year and moving another guy up.

He said it is also hard for a coach to realize that when something goes wrong, it was not that the player wanted it to happen, but rather that he was trying and just made a human mistake.

It is somewhat ironic, but Powell and head coach Vince Gibson grew up together. It is a long story on how the two were reunited.

POWELL WAS reared in

Birmingham, where he attended high school and was a member of the football team. I was a pretty good football player, but not great," he said.

Upon graduation, it was time to choose a college to continue his education and his playing career. Powell chose Florida State University.

While at FSU he lettered in football four years, while majoring in physical education. He captained the team for two years while playing both guard and tackle.

AFTER HIS college days, Powell entered the service where he got his first taste of coaching. He was the player-coach of a football team in Korea.

Powell returned to FSU as a graduate assistant and later was a successful high school coach in Tampa.

In 1962 he found himself on the coaching staff at Wichita State University. While there, WSU held a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

FLORIDA STATE beckoned again. In 1964 he took over as the offensive line coach there. During that time FSU had powerful football teams. "I remember one year, we annihilated Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl," Powell said.

In 1967 K-State revamped its football program. Vince Gibson was hired as head coach. Along with him came his lifelong friend, Don Powell.

Powell, now in his longest stint in a coaching job, is happy to be here. But he still has a goal to reach.



Don Powell

Most purple priders eligible for resident hunting license

Much to the surprise of many, including hunting and fishing license venders, a non resident college student attending school in the state of Kansas can qualify for a resident hunting and fishing license, provided he or she has been attending school in this state for 60 days.

ACCORDING TO authorities at the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission in Pratt, Kansas, a student becomes eligible for a resident license while residing in a dorm or other living accommodation within the state of Kansas for at least 60 days.

The unique feature of this

law is that very few people, including those in authority are aware it even exists. The county clerk's office here in Manhattan, who is in charge of the distribution of hunting and fishing licenses throughout Riley Co., could not give the full details of the law or how it applied to college students and it was not until a call was made to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission's head office in Pratt, Kansas that a definite interpretation of this law could be made.

All local license venders interviewed on this law admitted they were unaware it existed

and one indicated he had been charging the non resident fishing license rate of \$6 and \$15 for a non resident hunting license to all out of state students. The rate for both of these licenses combined for residents is \$6.

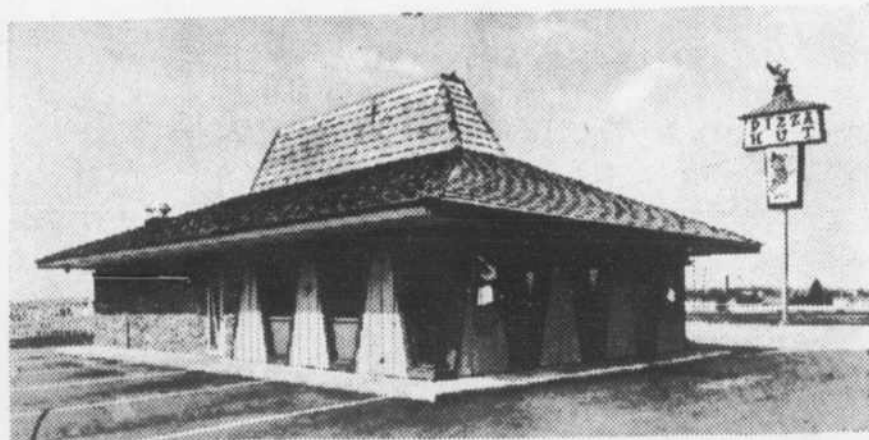
MANY NON resident students miss out on hunting and fishing while attending school in Kansas because they are unaware of this law and don't want to pay the \$21 to hunt and fish here.

Now, if the non resident student has \$3 left after paying his out of state tuition he can enjoy what Field and Stream magazine calls, "the second best quail hunting state in the country."

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Mudrick predicts

NFL shapes, reshapes each week

New grid powers continue to emerge, while traditional giants fall to the "surprise teams" as the '70 NFL race enters its sixth week.

Denver keeps losing in the pre-game predictions, but the Broncos have posted four scoreboard wins, making them the foremost of the forecast-busters.

OTHER UNLIKELY division leaders are St. Louis and Miami, two teams who sputtered through the '69 campaign. Candidates for the most surprising cellar-dweller include the New York Jets and San Diego, who each have salvaged only one triumph.

Even this column is beginning to realize that the disappearance of real favorites and underdogs is creating more and more potential upsets. Meanwhile run-away slaughters are nearly impossible to predict.

But, like the Chiefs, this column scored a narrow victory last weekend. The week's won-lost percentage reached 75 per cent, and the year's accuracy guage stands at 62 per cent.

This week's predictions follow.

Kansas City 24
Dallas 10

Dallas was dismantled last week at Minnesota, and their luck won't change Sunday. The Chiefs, minus complainer Mike Garrett, appear to be more explosive than ever with the help provided by running back Ed Polak. Dawson and Company will delight the Wolfpack.

Baltimore 27
Boston 13

Patriot Power fizzled Sunday. The mediocre Giants blanked Boston, leaving them ready to be tripped again by the Colts. Baltimore has hardly sparkled, but they have pulled out all but one.

New York (A) 24
Buffalo 10

Greatness is as temporary as a weak-kneed quarterback. The Jets, once led all the way by a would-be actor, now sit in last. The Bills, though, should provide relief.

Washington 27
Cincinnati 17

Not every team can be like the Broncos. The traditionally tame Bengals have fortified their losing image. Washington should return to the win column in this one.

Miami 30
Cleveland 28

Football stubbornness tells me to pick the Browns. Realism, though, gives the Dolphins a shot at an upset. Miami has only lost once, and they are not anxious to notch loss number two at home. I predict a Miami win, but only very cautiously.

San Francisco 21
Denver 20

The Broncos may teach me lesson five, as they have already claimed four triumphs. The 49ers must get the nod here, though. Being one of the hottest clubs in the game, they are likely nominees to derail the surging Broncos.

Detroit 35
Chicago 7

Lion signal-caller Bill Munson is firing some of the loudest offensive guns in the NFL. The Bears, who greatly miss injured Gale Sayers, will have to wait for next week.

San Diego 17
Houston 14

Who will be more inconsistent? The answer will determine this duel's outcome, since both teams have displayed steady inconsistency all season. The home advantage gives the edge to the Chargers.

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Dickey a problem for Oklahoma's safeties

NORMAN, Okla. — It was like a nightmare then. And it still seems like a gosh-awful bad dream. That's how Monty Johnson, Oklahoma's senior safety and co-captain describes the Sooners' humiliating 59-21 loss to K-State last season.

"I just couldn't believe that day," Johnson recounts. "It was happening and it had never happened before."

Johnson remembers how, time after time on that crisp October afternoon, Kansas State's Lynn Dickey would step back into his pocket, look left, then throw right for precious yards. Or vice-versa.

"Dickey has a great ability to look-off a receiver until the last second — to look one direction, then throw in the other."

THIS CAUSED Johnson plenty

of difficulties at safety. "My job is to read the quarterback and support our defensive halfbacks. But Dickey would catch me reacting one way, then he'd throw in the other direction."

"We left a lot of pride on the field that day," he asserts. "I just hope we can salvage a little of that embarrassment Saturday."

SATURDAY the Sooners and Wildcats collide again, on OU's Tartan-Turfed Owen Field. Kick-off for the Dads' Day affair is 1:30 p.m.

Besides the idea of redemption, Johnson has other reasons for wanting victory against Coach Vince Gibson's Purple Cats.

Monty has been playing organized football for 15 autumns since his first year as a center on a second-grade team in Amarillo. And he has never been on a losing outfit.



College Republicans

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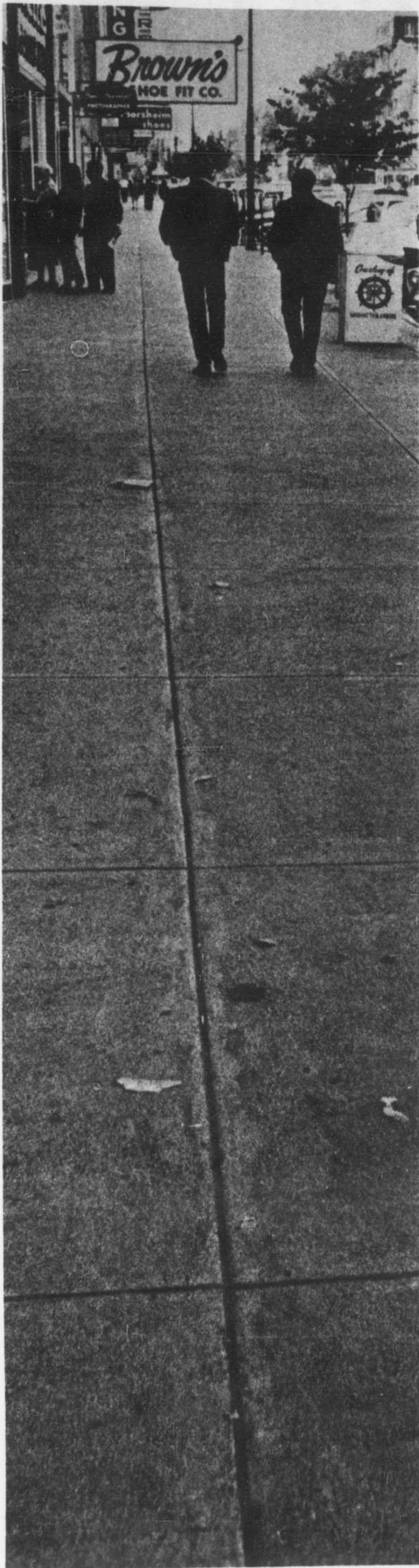
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Magnavox

DOWNTOWN MALL

Soldiers 'battle' in students' town



— Photo by Larry Claussen

By SANDY FLICKNER
Associate Editor

Perched on a four-foot stool, a young man in a bushcoat hunches over the bar in an Aggieville pub, staring at a square of space above the far side of the counter.

He is 21, tall, a non-smoker, blonde and alone.

But the black leather shoes and short hair reveal his special status in Manhattan society. Mike is a soldier.

IT IS 5:20 on a Friday afternoon and he's mechanically sipping a beer, at least his fifth in the last half hour.

The 11 people scattered around the tables under dull red light bulbs didn't notice exactly when he came in. Mike may have been there since three o'clock.

They probably won't notice when he leaves either, because by then the bar will be packed with students and other soldiers.

Mike just stares at the square of space. He says he is "thinking about a letter that didn't come in that day's mail."

MIKE IS a single individual — only one of thousands of soldiers stationed at Ft. Riley each year, but he has much in common with most of them.

- He probably is thousands of miles from his hometown.

- He will very likely spend Thanksgiving — and Christmas — in the barracks.

- He is possibly doing a job he didn't choose to do, in a place he never asked to be sent.

Another soldier, a private, says life in that place — Ft. Riley, Manhattan, Junction City and Ogden — is "dull, drab and lonely."

A BAROMETRIC tally of the "loneliness" of Ft. Riley's shifting population is impossible. For some, who are satisfied with their army buddies or who may have found enough friends on "the outside," life on a stateside army base is even enjoyable.

But for others, the barriers between civilians and military personnel are indelibly drawn.

On a Sunday afternoon in late September, four soldiers ranging in age from 19 to 28 sat in a Manhattan student's apartment to talk about what it is like being stationed in the states. Two had already served two tours of duty in Vietnam. All had been stationed on at least two stateside bases.

"Ft. Riley isn't worse than most places," Clarence, 28, said. "You can always depend on army towns being bad."

"But if you're born and raised in the city, Kansas is really isolated," he admitted. "Most other forts aren't that far away from a major city."

HOWEVER, Clarence believes that it's the lack of somebody to talk to "outside," not the size of the towns that makes soldiers lonely.

"It's really depressing when you go somewhere and try to talk to someone and they just turn away."

"We would just like someone to talk to sometimes, but it seems that those two letters alone — GI — make people dislike you," he said.

THE GI stationed at Ft. Riley: he is a brother, or a father, or a lover.

When he is in Vietnam, we send him cookies at Christmas; when he is drunk in a bar in Aggieville, we call him the "doggie."

He is the same GI we worry is homesick when he is stationed overseas. He is the pawn in the domestic controversy over Vietnam — one of "our boys" that protestors demand be brought "home."

But a plane flight from Vietnam to the states isn't always a ticket "home," according to at least one Vietnam veteran.

"This sounds strange, but in some ways, this is worse than being stationed overseas."

"At least there you've got something to do, something that makes sense. But here, there's nothing. Just 'busy-work' on-base; off-base — nothing."

The 21-year-old sergeant didn't have a car — the bus ride from Manhattan to the Fort was common.

"It's senseless for you to walk to the bus station," I said. "I can take you home."

"Man, you could take me to the barracks; you can't take me 'home,'" he said.

For the young soldier from Boston, home is seven months away, not a stateside army base. Ft. Riley is as alien an environment as Vietnam.

HIS SENTIMENTS may be unusual and they may sound shocking, but they are not unique.

The four soldiers talking in the student's apartment affirmed in chorus — frighteningly on cue — that they would rather be stationed somewhere overseas.

Clarence is trying to get his third assignment in Vietnam. The other Vietnam returnee in the group is Ozzie, a Specialist 4 with 23 days left in the army.

"Even if you're getting shot at, your buddies are at least there. You're together," he said.

In Vietnam, a physical and psychological survival threat is a bond that ties most men together.

HERE, the threat is not physical, but it is no less psychological. Off-base, that survival struggle includes merchants, as well as students, as antagonists.

"It's like the boardwalk on a beach," Ozzie claimed. "The merchants are all saying, 'Hey, come on in' when they know we have the money to spend. 'Buy, buy. That looks great on you.'"

"That's how army towns make their dollars, from us. They're waiting for the end of the month when our checks come in. Then it's 'Hey, GI, I like you.'"

"In the summer, tavern owners love us, because they don't have the college business, but now they don't want to see us," Ozzie said. (Later, a coed who waits tables in a local restaurant to earn extra money, explained how to get good tips from soldiers at the end of the month.)

The soldiers also cited "couples only" policies in some dance places and taverns.

"Now where are most soldiers going to find a girl to go with them?" 20-year-old Bill asked.

The war in Southeast Asia changes, but Clarence, who was stationed at Ft. Riley in 1968, says area merchants are the same.

HE DOESN'T think students have changed either: "It's really all the same as when I left."

Students, the four agreed, generally don't like soldiers around.

"Aren't you told at orientation when you're a freshman to stay away from GIs?" Ozzie asked.

"I wasn't," a coed replied. But she remembered unofficial warnings circulated from coed to coed in the dormitories.

"Well, they (students) hear it somewhere, and it sinks in," Ozzie said.

LIKE THE loneliness and frustration of stateside GIs, K-State students' collective hostility toward soldiers can't be packaged in convenient statistics.

But in the minds of Clarence, Ozzie, Bill, Allen and thousands of their counterparts, it exists.

And a year ago, when a local tavern sparked controversy by trying to close its doors to soldiers by admitting only students, that hostility was recorded in emotional letters to the Collegian. Soldiers were labeled everything from "irresponsible" to "hordes of insects."

But they were also defended. Some students wrote letters; some staged a sit-in to protest at the bar. Later, a group of students and faculty sponsored a three-day retreat at Rock Springs Ranch for students and soldiers.

The Aggieville bar eventually abandoned its plan to exclude soldiers.

But the rationale for that plan still lingers: the pub's management and employees weren't acting on whim. They, like the GIs, had sensed some strong student resentment.

- They heard students complain about fights that commonly involved soldiers.

- They listened to coeds complain of harassment from drunken soldiers.

- They overheard opinions that soldiers were "just loud and obnoxious."

- They saw students refuse to talk to soldiers.

The businessmen realized that for many students, unpleasant individuals had become the army stereotype.

"It is almost impossible," one soldier said, "to find coeds who will even talk to you."

The odds are heavily stacked against the GI. Admissions and Records figures show the K-State coed is already outnumbered 1.6 to 1 by K-State males.

"THAT'S WHY soldiers drink so much," Ozzie said. "No girls, no nothing."

"There's just nothing better to do than drink," Bill agreed.

"What do you usually do on a Sunday afternoon?" I asked.

"Nothing." Allen broke his half-hour silence. "I guess you can go down to JC and shoot pool if you want to."

JUNCTION CITY — soldiers amble down sidewalks; pawn shops flaunt momentary promises of radios or money; taverns and cafes thrive on GI business.

Cold neon paints the streets, beckoning.

In Manhattan, neon lights flash, too.

But come September, they beckon to students.

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Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

12.50 x 15 Indianapolis racing tires, stereo tape and four speakers. Call Tony, 9-2376. 35-39

Large and small pumpkins, squash, Indian corn, gourds, fresh apple cider. Johnnie's Avenue, 9th & Poyntz. 35-39

'63 Chevy II, 4-dr., six, stick, new tires. 328 Sherry Place. 33-39

1962 Corvair sport coupe, automatic, small six, excellent gas mileage. Call 9-5596 after 6:30 p.m. 37-39

1941 Chevrolet, recent paint job, no rust, good tires, new battery, runs rough but is good transportation, \$100. 9-3798. 37-39

10 x 50 two bedroom Champion mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, utility shed, room addition. Nice location. Call 9-3335 after 5:00 p.m. 38-40

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'64 Comet, 2 dr. ht., V-8, low mileage, good condition. Call 6-4134. 38-40

10 x 50 mobile home on lot. Excellent shape, with many extras. Call 6-6167. 38-42

Tape recorder—Ampex 755. Stereo deck with base and dustcover. Call Joe, Rm. 616 Marlatt Hall. 38-40

'66 GTO, 4-speed, air, stereo tape, new tires, \$1,350. 6-4480. 39-41

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Collegian

COME TO
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ROOMMATE WANTED

1 or 2 girls to share complete basement close to campus. 9-1345, 37-39

Wanted—female roommate, upper-classman preferred. Call 9-5766 evenings. 39-41

ROOM WANTED

Sleeping room wanted for Friday nights by out-of-town graduate student with Saturday morning classes. Contact Jim Broad in Wichita, 524-6996 evenings or leave note at Chem. Engg. Dept. 38-42

ATTENTION

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

Concert at the Union Coffeehouse this weekend featuring Ted Anderson. 39-40

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

WANTED

2 reserved tickets together for Nebraska game. Call Bill in Rm. 318, Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. 38-42

Wanted: two side-by-side reserve tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Call or leave message—Rick, Room 319 Marlatt. 539-5301. 38-42

2 single working girls need a furnished apartment. Call 6-6355 after 5:00. 37-41

Four reserve tickets together for Missouri game. 539-7346. 39-41

NOTICES

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

Groups, fraternity, sorority. Earn \$300.00. No outside selling. Phone 6-7557. 39-41

Don't forget the Union Coffeehouse this weekend. Concert begins at 8:00 p.m. 39-40

Yard sale—716 N. 8th, Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 21 and 22. Clothes, furniture and outlandish miscellaneous. 38-39

PERSONAL

Catskeller presents Ted Anderson in Concert. October 23. 39-40

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

LOST

Green check-holder billfold. Reward offered. Call 9-5752 after 5 p.m. 39-41

A pair of brown hexagonal-framed glasses. North end of campus. Call Jan Martin, 9-4651. 39-41

Key ring engraved Bernie lost near Thompson Hall October 19. Please call 9-6723. Reward. 39-41

Gray and white female cat. No collar. Lost around Harry Road and Jardine Terrace last Thursday. Call 9-2078 after 5 p.m. Reward offered. 37-39

Diamond wedding ring, in new library addition. Have heart, please return. Reward. Call Ann, 532-6454 or after 5 call 6-7897. 38-40

HELP WANTED

Service station attendant wanted part time. Must be available 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. Apply in person, Burnett's Service Center, 3rd & Bluemont. 37-39

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**HORIZONTAL**

1. Follow closely
4. Mr. Zola
9. Greek letter
12. Mr. Whitney
13. Beginners (var.)
14. Mr. Yutang
15. Nomads
17. Inquire
18. Time period
19. To challenge to combat
21. Powerful
24. Scents
27. White, for one
28. Lamprey
30. Habituate
31. Single
33. Woeful
35. Slight lapse
36. Silken
38. A fabric
40. Latvian coin
41. River in New York
43. Sylvan deities
45. Assistant

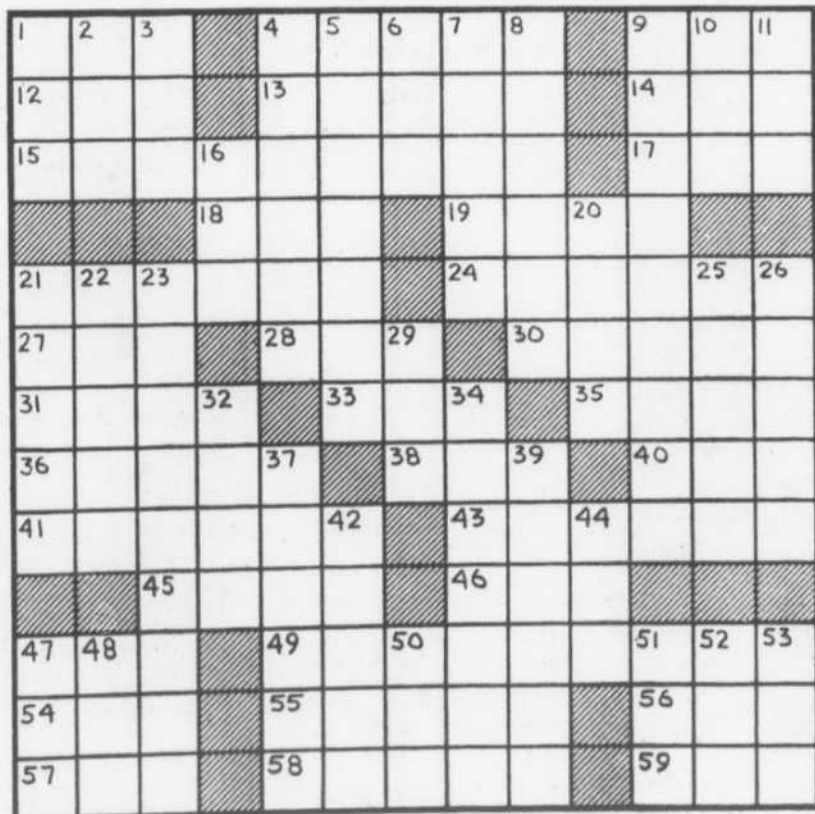
VERTICAL

1. Moisture
2. Palm leaf (var.)
3. Card game
4. Without end (archaic)
5. Certain illusions
6. Wrath
7. Noblemen
8. Ancient ascetic
9. Sportively
10. Pronoun
11. Printer's need

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

BOA	CALM	DAMP
ERN	OLEO	EBOE
SAIL	BOAT	SERE
MARE	CIDER	
ARADA	ODOR	
GATE	EVIDENCE	
ASE	OPERA	ION
REDOLENT	SCOT	
DIES	STONE	
RONDO	STET	
AGEE	SELENITE	
PEWS	SKEP	NIL
TEST	WEDS	EEL

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



'66 Chevy, custom gold and white paint, chrome rev. wheels, 4:11 rear, synch. 3-speed. Immaculate inside and out. Room 549, Marlatt. 39-41

1962 Jag. XKE roadster, \$1,500.00 or best offer. See at 1031 Bluemont, basement apartment. 39-41

650 cc. Triumph Bonneville, absolutely perfect condition. See it to believe it. Tom Solomon, 801 Moro, Apt. B, after 6:30 p.m. 39-40

Two reserved tickets for Oklahoma-K-State game. Best offer. 6-5179. 39

1964 Ford Econoline van, double bed, stove, sink, ice box, carpet. \$1,150.00. Work bench with tools, \$70.00. JE 9-8211. 39-41

Garrard X-10 record changer (1970 model). Contact Dave at 835 Haymaker Hall. 39-41

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THURSDAY-GIRLS NIGHT

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REMEMBER—

Thursday Nite Is GIRLS' NITE

At
THE PURPLE CAT

Ag expert cops Nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Wednesday to Iowa-born Norman Ernest Borlaug, a quiet scientist who has made harvests more bountiful in hungry countries.

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Borlaug is an agricultural expert who helped develop better-yielding grains through the so-called Green Revolution. The term refers to the use of improved wheat and rice strains, and more efficient use of fertilizer and irrigation, to produce larger crops.

HE IS THE 15th American to win or share the Peace Prize since it was started in 1901 under the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

Borlaug, 56, is a director of the Rockefeller Foundation and heads a team of scientists from 17 nations who are experiment-

ing with new types of grains at the Rockefeller Agricultural Institute in Mexico.

"Somebody must have made a mistake," Borlaug said with a broad smile.

He was working in a wheat field at Azizapan, Mexico.

Turning to associates, he said, "Well, we better start producing some superwheat."

FOR NEARLY 25 years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says, Borlaug has pioneered in breeding new varieties of disease-resistant wheat plants that develop less straw and more grain. Variations of his semi-dwarf Mexican wheat have been successful in Asia, South America, Africa and the Middle East.

Not everyone regards the Green Revolution as a complete success, however. Experts in Pakistan and India have said the new wheat requires more water, resulting in cultivation of fewer acres, and that people in some cases prefer the taste of food made from older varieties.

The prize is worth \$80,000, tax-free under U.S. law. It will be presented to Borlaug here Dec. 10.

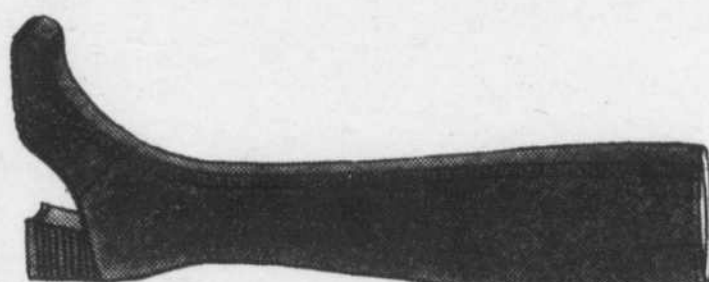
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Sand or dark brown. B 5-10.



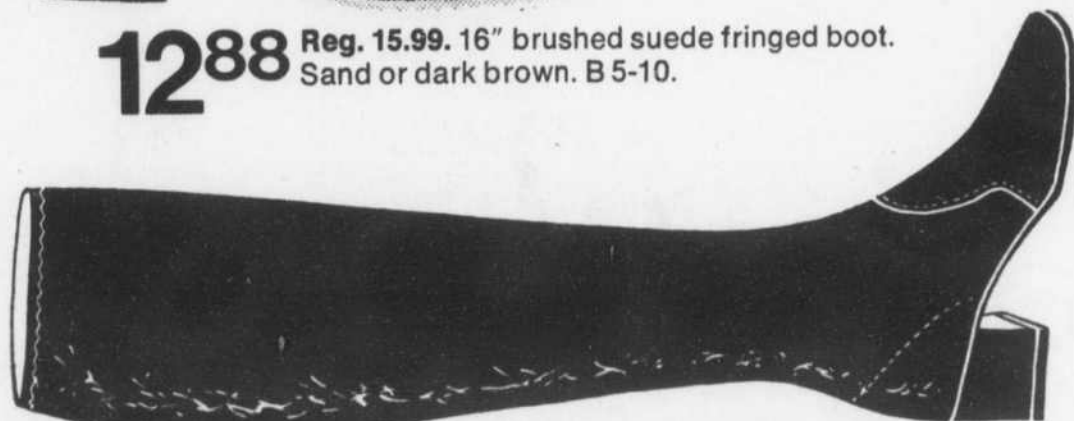
16⁸⁸ Reg. 19.99. 16" perfed leather boot.
Black or brown, AA 6-10, B 5-10.



13⁸⁸ Reg. 16.99. 13" zip-up perfed boot.
Black or brown leather.
AA 6-10, B 5-10.



13⁸⁸ Reg. 16.99. 16" buckle top boot.
Soft, grained vinyl.
Brown, black or camel. B 5-10.



6⁸⁸ Reg. 8.99. 16" crinkle patent vinyl boot.
Black, rust or white. B 5-10, whole sizes only.

13⁸⁸ Reg. 16.99. 16", zip-up leather boot.
Black or brown. AA 6-10, B 5-10.



Penneys
the show place

Soviet shot is photo mission

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's eighth unmanned Zond spacecraft hurtled toward the moon Wednesday for what appeared to be primarily a photographic flyby.

Initial announcements of the Zond 8 mission did not explain why the Russians waited a full day before reporting Tuesday's launch. The seven-day flight program seemed almost a carbon copy of the successful work-horse flight of Zond 7 more than a year ago.

The official news agency Tass said Zond 8 would circle the moon Saturday and return to earth the following Tuesday.

It is to "carry out physical research along the flight path and in near-moon space, take pictures of the lunar surface, of the earth and the moon at various distances, check on improved on-board systems, units and construction of spacecraft," Tass said.

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Senate listens to president's reports

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate met Thursday night to hear reports from several senators and Student Body President Pat Bosco.

Bosco made his first official statement concerning his activities on the State Coordinating Council meeting held Oct. 16 in Topeka.

BOSCO SAID the council of which he is a member is serving as an advisory subcommittee to the Kansas Board of Regents. All six state school student body and college presidents, along with two faculty presidents, and three Regents members, sit on the council.

Bosco, who was slated to present a letter requesting consideration for 3.2 beer on campus, said he would not make the presentation until he can do more research on the matter.

Bosco further stated that a grievance committee for students is in the planning stages.

"Such a board could, in many cases, prevent problems before they actually happen," Bosco said.

"AS FOR actual voting representation on the Board of Regents, Bosco said he is still considering what, if any, action to take, and will make a policy statement in the near future.

The student leader admitted he has received a tremendous volume of mail following President Nixon's visit to K-State and has instructed his public relations director answer each one.

Bosco leaves this morning for a student leadership conference in Lebanon, Mo.

SENATOR PAULA Miller, senate liaison to the University Governing Board, reported on the status of the new Union bookstore.

Miss Miller said the bulk of sales are coming from freshman and sophomore students.

"Many problems have resulted in getting moved in, the inevitable late book orders, and those things associated with being new," Miss Miller said.

Miss Miller continued, saying that some difficulty resulted when 700 more freshmen took English composition than had been projected.

She said any profits will be utilized in offsetting other areas of the Union that are losing money.

"DON MILES, the store manager, and everyone have displayed an excellent philosophy to serve the students," Miss Miller concluded.

Momentary debate started on Senator John Ronnau's proposed judicial reform measure, but was cut off when acting Senate Chairman Millie Schroeder announced that three-fourths of the total senate membership would be required to pass such an act. Attendance was two senators short.

Final action is expected next week.

Kansas State Collegian

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NO. 40



Mize calls next election crucial to Congress work

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Congressman Chester Mize called the upcoming election a "special election," Thursday night in a speech to the K-State College Republicans.

"This election will be crucial," he said. The people will determine whether President Nixon will have a Congress working with him for peace without surrender, economic progress without inflation, and justice without disorder."

MIZE described the present Democrat-controlled Congress as

a handicap for the President's reform measures.

"However, the President has still initiated reform and brought peace closer," he said.

He lauded the President's efforts to end the war and eliminate discrimination adding that a "belief in the American dream lies behind President Nixon's actions."

MIZE FURTHER stated that more can be done with "a Congress that understands the elements of the American Dream."

He attacked "the radical liberals" for their position on crime and pornography.

Set your clocks back early Sunday morning

Daylight Savings Time goes out (yep, you guessed it) like a light at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Clocks will be set back one hour.

This means that, at 2 a.m., you set your clock so it says 1 a.m. Unless you do it before you go to bed.

Homecoming preview tonight in auditorium

Homecoming Previews, a series of skits presented by 12 semi-finalists for K-State Homecoming Queen, will be tonight at 7:30 in the new auditorium.

The candidates will be judged at the previews on their poise and beauty, and the skits presented by their individual living groups. Five finalists will be selected.

THE STUDENT BODY will vote on the Homecoming Queen from the five finalists next Thursday and Friday. The queen will be crowned Nov. 2 and presented at the K-State-Oklahoma State football game, Homecoming Day, Nov. 7.

Tickets for the Previews are on sale for \$1 in the main lobby of the Union.

The theme of Homecoming this year is "Purple Power — Pride of the '70s."

Con-tent-ment

Members of Moore Hall eighth floor relax in front of the tent they slept in Thursday night. Residents of the co-ed floor said they had erected the tent for fun and were not protesting anything.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Dole sees movement to oust Scott from party leadership

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) predicted Thursday that an attempt will be launched in January to oust Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania from his role as Republican leader in the Senate.

Dole hinted that he might try for the leadership position himself if the right people are elected Nov. 3.

SCOTT IS favored to win re-election to the Senate.

"If there are a number of more moderate to conservative members elected — Republicans — there's a chance there will be a fight for the leadership on the Republican side," Dole said at a news conference here.

Of his own plans, Dole said, "I have a number of friends in the House who are running for the Senate and if by happenstance, a number of

them are elected, I'll probably visit with them about it.

"We have no quarrel with Sen. Scott," he said, "but I believe if we have 55 or 56 members, there probably will be a little struggle."

DOLE, elected to the Senate in 1968 after eight years in the House, said he considers Senators Howard Baker of Tennessee and Robert Griffin of Michigan leading contenders.

"They've been around longer than I have and I respect their seniority," he added.

Dole, a strong supporter of President Nixon, said he favors the election of Conservative Party candidate James Buckley in the New York Senate race.

"I WOULD consider it an asset," he said. "He has indicated publicly he would vote with the Republicans to organize the Senate. He has indicated support for the President's Vietnamization policy."

College of Business innovative, expanding

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

The fastest-growing college at K-State is the College of Business Administration. Now eight years old, the college houses both business administration and accounting majors.

In two years, the college has started an internship program for business majors, began an honors program and rejuvenated their public service seminars program.

"SIXTEEN STUDENTS participated in the first internship program last summer," Robert Lynn, dean of the college, said. "They worked for businesses as far away as Chicago and gained valuable experience."

Lynn, pleased with the results of the program, hopes to improve and expand the program and believes that businesses which participated last year will aid the program.

"Employers were very impressed with the expertise of the K-State students and should be willing to employ even more next summer," he said.

Although the program isn't required for graduation, it is highly recommended by business instructors.

LAST FALL, the college was denied admission to the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the only business college accrediting agency in America.

"The reasons dealt with budgetary matters and classroom

size, among other things," Eugene Laughlin, associate dean, said.

"We don't feel that this is especially important, but we may ultimately ask accreditation again," Laughlin said.

Compared to the over-all growth of the University, the college has grown at twice the number in percentage of students gained.

AN HONORS program for high-ranking business students also has begun.

"The program is a method of encouraging students," Lynn said. "Students hold informal discussions with instructors and talk about different problems encountered. Presently, they are discussing the effects a revolution might have on America's business system."

The college sponsors public service seminars for professional businessmen. Under the direction of Joseph Barton-Dobenin, professor of business administration, the seminars provide businessmen with the latest available information about business techniques.

"Businessmen who have been away from college for years, or never went to college, can become acquainted with theories being taught today," Lynn commented. "Faculty members also benefit from the seminars. They become aware of the problems of the business practitioners and can test their theories against the experience of the businessmen."

Ill-fated plane co-pilot knew victims

WICHITA (AP) — Ronald Skipper, co-pilot of a plane which crashed Oct. 2 with a Wichita State University football party aboard, testified Thursday that he lost some friends among the 30 persons who were killed.

Skipper, who finished eight hours of testimony in the afternoon, showed his first emotion in discussing the people whom he knew among the passengers. Asked later how he managed to remain as calm as he did through the lengthy interrogation, Skipper replied:

"YOU DO WHAT you have to do when you are fighting for your life."

"We regret as much as anyone the tragedy that has occurred," Skipper said as one of the attorneys for his company, Golden Eagle Aviation Inc. of Oklahoma City, questioned him at a National Transportation Safety Board inquiry.

R. C. Jopling, Jr., of Oklahoma City, the attorney, asked Skipper if he knew many of those on the Martin 404 which crashed near Silver Plume, Colo., killing 13 Wichita State football players and 17 others.

"The faculty on board, I knew all of them," Skipper replied. "Some of the football players I've had past acquaintances with."

"Then you lost some friends?" Jopling asked.

"THAT WOULD be a safe statement to make, yes," Skipper said in a low voice, adding, "We have always felt a great deal of friendship with the people at Wichita State."

Skipper spent the major portion of Thursday answering questions about business associations, personnel policies of Golden Eagle and the handling of leases and contracts among Golden Eagle, Jack Richards Aircraft

Co., Oklahoma City, and the University.

"As terrible a tragedy as this was," Skipper said, "I still haven't had time to think about it."

SKIPPER, who survived the crash by crawling out of the cockpit before fire consumed the plane, still limps on his right leg, which has a small bone broken in it.

Earlier Thursday, the matter of an eye test Skipper once flunked came up in testimony.

He said a doctor he consid-

ered inexperienced gave him a 20-200 eyesight reading several years ago, but he appealed to the FAA and they gave him another test. This time, he said, he demonstrated to a flight surgeon he could see without corrective lenses.

For some time after that, Skipper said, his statement of demonstrated ability carried a notation of a waiver of the FAA requirement that pilots have 20-20 vision. Recently, however, Skipper said, this waiver no longer has been noted on his medical certification.

Computer goofs, ignores students

If you're a K-State student whose last name is "Osburn" or "Reed," you don't appear in the 1970-71 university directory.

You weren't dropped from school — only from the directory listing.

Almost 100 students weren't listed in the book. They had registered in time but were victims of the electronic age. Their computer-punched cards went to Topeka along with cards for all other students, but somehow were missed in the type-producing system at American Year-

book Co., which published the directory.

SO WHAT will be done about it? Ben Wheatley, journalism senior and editor of the directory, said the missing names will be published in a section of the Collegian early next week. This section then can be cut out and glued in the directory at the end of the student section in the space for writing in "frequently called numbers."

Directories are on sale at the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103, at 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for faculty and others.

Campus bulletin

TODAY
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. John Alexander, National Inter-Varsity President, will speak on "Commitment."

HOMEcoming PREVIEWs will be at 7:30 p.m. in the new auditorium. Admission is \$1. Twelve candidates will be presented by various campus groups.

HARLEQUINADE SCRIPT synopses are due by 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center, third floor.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE educators from approximately 50 junior colleges, colleges and universities located throughout the midwestern states area will meet for a symposium that will discuss the problems of improving those physical science courses for students who are not majoring in a scientific discipline.

SATURDAY
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a workshop on "How to Give Away Your Faith" at 9 a.m. in the Union Board Room, third floor.

THE ANNUAL FLOWER SALE to raise money for the Federation of Handicapped Children will be held at the Westloop Shopping Center. Sponsored by women of Manhattan, prices on the potted house plants range from 15 cents to \$8.

SUNDAY
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH is conducting a contemporary worship service, by black and white youth focusing on things gained from youth institute on white racism this past summer, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at the Blue Valley United Methodist Church Sanctuary.

K-LAIRES will meet for their

weekly dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

MONDAY
MATH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science 144.

DR. BILL ROY, democratic candidate for the second congressional district, will speak Monday noon at a luncheon in the Bluemont Room of the Union. Tickets are available from Jeff Artz, Collegiate Young Democratic chairman, or Richard Shank, member of the CYD executive committee.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for their Royal Purple picture. Business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB Royal Purple picture will be taken at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will conduct the pledge initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206b. Members are asked to wear their class A uniform.

TUESDAY
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to plan the Rat Olympic games.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Racing films will be shown and Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Non-members are welcome.

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Library.

AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

WEDNESDAY
THOSE DESIRING individual interviews with the director of the Wichita State University School of Nursing, Dr. Patricia VanderLeest, should sign up in the dean's office, College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. There will be an open group meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

Pinnings and engagements

INTERMILL-KUHLMANN
Mary Intermill, junior in elementary education from Webster, and Wade Kuhlmann, graduate of Kearney State College, from Superior, Neb., announced their engagement Oct. 14 at the Smurthwaite house. A Jan. 3 wedding is being planned.

COOLEY-SNAPP
Kristen Cooley, sophomore in home economics and liberal arts from Wichita, and Gerry Snapp, senior in animal science and industry from Kansas City, announced their engagement Oct. 12 at the Smurthwaite house.

SPENCER-NOYES
Bev Spencer, sophomore in interior design from Topeka, and Larry Noyes, sophomore in finance from Osborne, announced their pinning Oct. 14 at the Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Chi houses.

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Flagrant use of pesticides, fertilizers

Lack of knowledge causing pollution

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

A lack of knowledge about pesticide and fertilizer usage by the public is causing pol-

lution, the speakers at the Ag Convocation Thursday in Williams Auditorium, concluded.

"The problem isn't just the farmer, it includes the people in town who use pesticides," Frank Bieberly, extension leader in agronomy at K-State, said. "Pes-

ticides are essential tools, needed to feed and protect our growing population. It's not that we shouldn't use pesticides, it's that we must be selective," he added.

The specialists agreed that without pesticides the total production of food and fiber would be cut seriously.

"Twice as much nitrogen fertilizer as we use now will be needed to create the food and fiber needed in 1980," Robert Olson, agronomy specialist from the University of Nebraska, said. "There has been a slight but constant increase of nitrates in irrigation water in tests in several counties in Nebraska."

"Nitrogen as a fertilizer is indispensable but we must protect our environment," Olson said.

International students ready for UN Day Fair Saturday

K-State International students are setting up booths for United Nations Day Fair Saturday in the City Auditorium from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students wearing their national dress will display their countries' arts, crafts, textiles and other information.

The United Nations Club will sell bite-size samples of food from various countries.

Sweets will be sold by the World Friendship Club and the Church Women United sponsor a beverage booth.

Free films of work of the United Nations and activities in some of the different countries will be shown.

UN posters drawn by elementary school students from Manhattan will be displayed.

At 7:30, there will be the International Music and Dance Festival.

American Indians from the Haskell Institute in Lawrence will perform a tribal dance.

Two sisters, Rhonda Campbell, sophomore, and Rebecca, senior, will dance the Highland Fling. Cecelia Chang will sing a Korean folk song from an opera by Bizet.

Dances will also be performed by students from Czechoslovakia, India, the Philippines and Sweden.

To close the show, the Junior High School Mixed Chorus will sing "Let There Be Peace On Earth," under the direction of Paul Brown, vocal music teacher.

Homecoming decorations entered

Living groups again are entering the race for best homecoming decorations.

Nineteen living groups are di-

vided into four divisions: fraternities, sororities and men's and women's residence hall.

Mixed groups must declare them-

selves in one of these divisions, Blue Key officials said.

Competition in the fraternity division includes Sigma Nu; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Kappa Theta; and three mixed groups, Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Delta; Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi; and Farm House and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Sorority division rivalry is among Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Zeta; and three mixed groups, Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta; Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha; and Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma.

Men's residence hall competition is among Moore, Marlatt and Haymaker.

Women's residence hall competition consists of Putnam, Ford, West, Goodnow and Clovia.

Two non-competing groups, the alumni office and Delta Delta Delta social sorority, also will put up displays.

A trio of one-act plays to be performed next week

Three one-act plays, written by a former K-State student will be presented Tuesday through Saturday.

The plays written by Sandra Gordon are complete student productions with little staff supervision.

TUESDAY and Wednesday's productions are free of charge. After the performances, directors, cast and others involved will meet the audience and discuss ideas for improvement.

Friday and Saturday, admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

"The Characters" is a comedy on sanity. "No Reprieve: A Study in Revenge" illustrates love.

The third one-act is "The

Strutting Race" which illustrates difficulties of an outcast in gaining attention.

The performances are in the Purple Masque Experimental Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m.

Staff supervisors are Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, and Wes Vantassel, assistant professor of speech.

Dr. Bill Roy speaks Monday

Dr. Bill Roy, Democratic candidate for the second congressional district, will speak Monday noon in the Bluemont room of the Union as part of a luncheon sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) and Riley County Democratic central committee.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science and campaign chairman for Roy in Riley County, said those CYDs wanting ticket information should contact Young Democratic President Jeff Artz, or Richard Shank, member of CYD executive committee.

Roy's visit to Manhattan is part of a pre-election campaign swing the congressional candidate will be making through this area.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We will be open the following hours:

MONDAY thru Friday
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We will have a sale table of paperbacks every evening starting at 6:00.

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Stevenson's

Ladies Dept. Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

A staff member's opinion

Let the student beware!

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Collegian Staff Writer

There are some funky things going down. A few weeks back a group of students stood up and heckled the President of the United States. Following that a large segment of the Kansas populace was screaming "kill 'em" and a few noted figures seeking election in this state tried their best to do exactly that. Fortunately students escaped the attempt of prosecution by the power-hungry officials.

Now at Kent State, where the Ohio National Guard had a field day shooting students last spring, the State Grand Jury investigating the disorder surrounding the death of four students and nine others wounded apparently considers the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest to be of little value.

The commission stated that students and Guardsmen alike were at fault. Yet the State

Grand Jury has exonerated the National Guard. They are in the process of indicting 25 persons for the violence that occurred. There seems to be something wrong with that line of reasoning when the crowd, in all probability, could have been dispersed with a few cans of tear gas or a couple of squirts of water from a hydrant as opposed to a nine-second volley of shots into a crowd of students.

Yet they weren't in any way at fault for the injury suffered by the students. One wonders whether the Grand Jury isn't really saying, "let the student beware." You have the right to freedom of speech and expression, but if you happen to get injured in the process then we might just have to indict you for inciting a riot.

If this trend continues then Jackson State should be next and then back to Kansas with the incidents at the University of Kansas.



Editor's note: Yesterday's page four editorial concerning Shirley Chisholm's speech was written by Collegian Staff Writer Debby Courtner. Her byline was omitted unintentionally.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Letters to the editor

Special Services Program aids all students

Editor:

In reference to the letter in the Collegian written by the four sophomores in Veterinary Medicine, concerning the Three Point Program proposed by the Black Student Union, I would like to enlighten some obviously misinformed students: First of all, the administration has established a Special Services Program for Minority Group Students. The primary purpose of this program is to extend to potential college-level minority students the opportunities that white students obtain through the normal educational process. The lack of information afforded to minority students throughout the state is the cause for the present radical composition on this campus. The fact is, the administration, through the Special Services Program, is presently working to assure that ALL

students are informed of opportunities available to them.

Secondly, no admission requirements would be lowered for these students as the six state schools in Kansas are obliged to accept a graduate of any accredited high school in this state — this is the only admission requirement. The ACT scores are used for counseling purposes — not for admissions. Consequently, there are no admission standards to be lowered for black or white students.

Fourthly, we are cognizant of the fact that many public school systems are inadequate — but that's no "cop-out" for colleges and universities in this country not to do their share in educating American citizens.

Jerelyn Booker, Director
Special Services Program

Key to higher education is a white skin

Editor:

Re: Letter of four sophomores in veterinary medicine in the Oct. 20 issue.

You gentlemen questioned the three point program proposed by the Black Student Union and called the proposed initiation of a program for increasing the black population of the University "flagrantly discriminatory in itself." You also stated "providing a student is qualified by satisfactory performance in high school, scores on SAT, ACT or similar independently administered examinations; he is admitted to the University. If entrance qualifications must be lowered in order to achieve the suggested ten per cent black population on campus, then the education of students (both black and white) is degraded in the process."

What do SAT or ACT scores really prove? I really want to know! You gentlemen must have an answer for me since you obviously approve of this practice by institutions of higher learning. The passport to American society as our distinguished speaker Shirley Chisholm sees it, is a white skin. Are you and others who agree with you saying that the passport to an education in an institution of higher learning is a SAT or ACT score satisfactory to higher learning policy makers. Perhaps the "Social Revolution" will change this practice in the 1970's.

Gentlemen, speak for yourself about degraded education. I don't understand how the education of students (both black and white) is degraded if entrance qualifications are lowered to achieve the suggested ten per cent black population on campus. Please explain.

Regarding faculty, you want instructors who are "adept at reaching students and communicating with them" . . . instructor who have the "ability for teaching (not merely lecturing)." In my opinion, this means the instructor accepts the student where he is in the

learning process and works from there. Do you agree? Yet you say that "K-State is an institution of higher learning, not a preparatory school. The need for remedial programs indicates a failure of the public school system; and the primary and secondary levels are the obvious places to correct those inequities." Are you contradicting yourselves gentlemen? You want instructors who are "adept at reaching students and communicating with them." Yet you don't seem to want these instructors to accept the student where they are in the learning process and work from there. Did I misunderstand your message?

Mary Lou Pfannenstiel
Graduate in education

Present governance system ok

Editor:

The thing which most people seem to overlook on the whole matter of governance, whether it be University or otherwise, is that a government is only as good as the people actively engaged in running it.

At K-State we have in effect now a two house system and joint committees. Such a system is effective in running the United States. The addition of any supra-committee or super-body is not going to smooth the situation. In fact, it can be argued that the more committees and governing bodies which get into the pipeline, the more likely we are to have delays and misunderstandings.

Personally, I will vote against it as irrelevant and unnecessary.

Robert Higham
Professor of history

Behind 'em—way behind

Editor:

In the Oct. 19, 1968, issue of "The Saturday Evening Post," A. J. Langguth related that Dr. Max Rafferty (California Supt. of Schools and 1968 Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate) "has emerged as a leading defender of America's pride, flag, and national honor" and staunch supporter of the Johnson Administration's war policy. His support came 25 years after he successfully escaped the draft by pleading flat feet while "many men with worse feet are enlisting in the service every day." Langguth indirectly quotes Rafferty's wife. Please note that at the time of his exemption from the draft, World War II was in progress.

When my father-in-law was taking the long bus ride to Kansas City for his pre-induction physical in 1942, another young man cried and whimpered all the way to Kansas City because he was afraid of entering the Army and facing combat. He was classified 4-F; and 28 years later, he also is a staunch defender of the Administration's war policy, flag-waving Americanism, etc.

And now Miss Jacalyn Horton, obviously another non-combatant, encourages all of us 18-26 year-old men to fight for her freedom and her future. I am sure that the men who face the prospect of military duty and possible death are thrilled that Miss Horton is behind them — 12,000 miles behind them, spewing pious and sanctimonious platitudes of patriotism from under her hair dryer, "fighting" and "dying" for her freedom and future — by proxy only.

Michael Hawk
Graduate in nuclear engineering

RP queen candidates named

Candidates have been selected for the Royal Purple Queen judging.

Portraits of the girls are taken and sent to a nationally known celebrity for judging. Last year's judge was Glen Campbell.

THE PICTURES will hopefully be sent in by the end of November and the five finalists will be announced at the beginning of the spring semester.

A judge has not been selected. The photographs of the 29

candidates will be sent to the judge, who will choose the winner and four runners-up.

THE CANDIDATES are: Linda Van Horn, Alpha Chi Omega; Rosemary Meade, Alpha Delta Pi; Jeanene Rhodes, Alpha Xi Delta; Roz Odom, Chi Omega; Barb Haymaker, Delta Delta Delta; Terri Henderson, Delta Sigma Theta; Pat Hubbard, Delta Zeta; Brenda Brown, Gamma Phi Beta; Marsha Rusbarsky, Kappa Alpha Theta; Deriece McKee-man, Kappa Delta; Janis Mc-

Neil, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Getchen Van Sant, Pi Beta Phi; Debbie Brown and Michele Hester, Boyd Hall; Delores Lukert, Bamie Ross and Carolyn Sanko, Ford Hall; Lynn Castaneda, Karen Larsen and Sandra Kling, Goodnow Hall; Rhonda West, Moore Hall; Pat Papon and Terry Ralstin, Putnam Hall; Cindy Beard, Van Zile Hall; Kay Hogue and Marilyn Levendofsky, West Hall; Kathy Auman, Clovia; Marie Hurst, Smurthwaite Hall, and Marie Kelly, off-campus.

Nutritious, but bad for dieters

Chocolate is popular treat

By MARTHA PETERSON
Collegian Staff Writer

The little girl stepped up to the counter of the grocery store, opened a grimy hand holding a hard-earned nickel, and said, "want a chocolate bar."

The age of the five-cent chocolate bar is long gone, but chocolate lovers are becoming more numerous.

THERE ARE even people who cannot stop with one bite or bar of chocolate. Chocolate addicts, although, not as well known as alcoholics, are around. One runs into them at the candy store, or the grocery store, or the candy counter at the Union.

An addict is easily recognized. He may sit in a room with a bowl of chocolate, or watch his friend eat a candy bar without a word, but the moment he takes a bite he is done for. He cannot resist eating bar after bar or pound after pound of chocolate.

Dr. Theodore Isaac Rubin, a New York psychiatrist and expert on obesity, theorized in his book "Forever Thin," that chocolate addicts, like alcoholics, have trouble relating to themselves and to others. Their afflictions result because they have an inability to handle their anger.

Once the addict is full of chocolate, according to Rubin, he feels something like a drunk: nauseated, bloated, stuporous.

CHOCOLATE is one of the worst possible substances for dieters. Chocolate candy has 152 calories per ounce, and there are one and three-eighths ounces in a 10-cent bar of plain Hershey chocolate. That makes two hundred and ten calories per bar.

"Chocolate," according to Dr. Robert C. Atkins, a New York specialist in carbohydrate metabolism and obesity, "like any other low-carbohydrate food, increases a body's release of insulin, which leads to formation of fat deposits. The chocolate-triggered insulin response is also an appetite stimulant."

Still, chocolate is one of the most nutritious foods.

The food values of ordinary processed milk chocolate is 33.5 percent fat, 56 percent carbohydrates, and 8.4 percent protein. Chocolate, as a quickly digested food, releases immediate energy.

IN WORLD War I, when chocolate was introduced into the emergency rations that U.S. soldiers carried into trenches, the experiment failed because the soldiers ate the candy before any emergency arose.

The flavor of the chocolate, according to manufacturers, is its main drawing point. Chocolate is often used to disguise the taste of bad medicine. It is derived from the cacao bean, which was used by South American Indians to increase their appetite.

Folklore states that chocolate causes acne, but this is untrue. Dr. Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, conducting a study of the affects of chocolate on

acne, came to the conclusion that "ingestion of high amounts of chocolate did not materially affect the course of acne. In fact, chocolate actually showed a slight improvement."

Often people are allergic to chocolate which results in acne, but most people can eat it without being affected by the problem.

THE BEST place for chocolate in America, according to chocolate gourmets, is Plumbridge, in New York City. One devotee of Plumbridge's chocolate uses a

private plane to ship it to her residence in Texas.

The name synonymous with chocolate all over the United States is Hershey, with Hershey, Pa., designated as Chocolate Town, U.S.A.

Chocolate has a long legend, and even when the people grow old, they cannot forget its taste. If there should be a line at the Union candy desk some day, and there are several madly devouring candy bars, there is no need to question what their addiction is.



Ummm, chocolate

Candy bars are probably the most common source of chocolate available to the public. While controversy surrounds the effects of eating the tasty brown substance, it has been proven that it is a very nutritious food.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen



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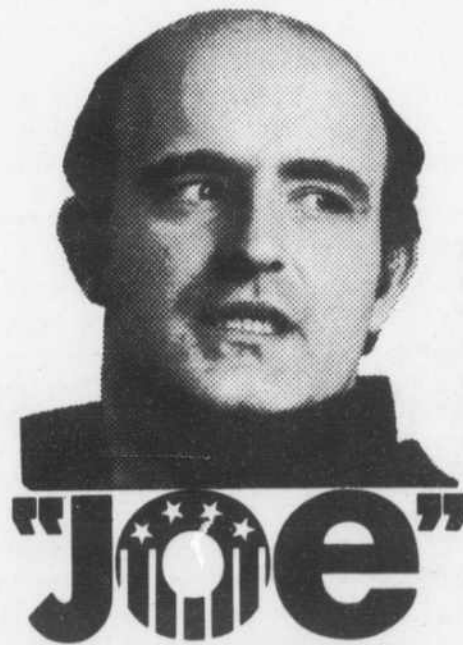
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Voters unclear on amendment issues

By SUSAN CEDER
Collegian Staff Writer

November third, Kansans will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" on three questions involving change in the Kansas Constitution.

This seems like a simple task, but voters discover it is easier said than done, as the complicated and lengthy proposals frustrate voters who are not familiar with legal jive.

QUESTION ONE, which gives the legislature power to establish liquor by the drink, is simple and short, but question two, on Constitutional amendment and revision, and question three, on reorganization of the state executive branch, toss some curves at voters.

Charles Arthur, Manhattan attorney and former state senator, said there are a lot of uninformed people, particularly when it comes to constitutional amendments.

"The voting public has a tendency to vote 'no' if the question looks too complicated," he said.

This is a real problem unless voters know what they are voting on.

ARTHUR, chairman of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce's legislative affairs committee, said the purpose of the committee is to explain, to inform and to get opinions from the public about proposed questions.

Arthur said the committee meetings are open to the public and about 70 people attend each meeting.

A Chamber of Commerce secretary said the legislative affairs committee, whose aim is to "make specific recommendations concerning legislation affecting the welfare of the community," hasn't met since last spring.

"If people want to be informed, there is an avenue where they can get informed, but the average person doesn't give a darn," Arthur said.

The old "you can take a horse to water but you can't make him

drink" cliché is a little out of place here.

If the horses had never tasted water before, how would they know enough to drink it?

A "YES" vote to question two, on constitutional amendment and revision, is a vote to modernize the amendment procedure. It permits the submission of five amendments at one time and provides definite answers to many questions relating to procedures and questions concerning a constitutional convention.

A "no" vote would limit the number of proposals to be submitted at an election to three.

In every day language, if this question passes, it will change the maximum number of amendments allowed to be submitted in an election from three to five.

It also means voters could comprehend the questions better, because the whole text of the amendment isn't necessarily printed on the ballot. Instead, amendments could be proposed by merely giving a descriptive title, which would prevent a voter's mind from clogging up after reading a page and a half of legal terminology.

The frequency of submissions would be changed from the present two-year intervals to whenever the legislature specifies, and so on.

THE THIRD, and by far the most difficult, question consists of more than 100 lines of fine print about reorganization of the state executive branch.

This mass of print will turn a lot of voters off to reading it, and consequently they might mark the question "no" just because they don't understand, or didn't try to understand it.

The third question, if passed, would lengthen terms of the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state to four years instead of two.

It also means the governor and lieutenant governor are elected as a team, instead of separately, as they are elected now, and it would change their now unlimited number of terms to two terms.

A "yes" vote on this question would reduce the number of elective constitutional offices of

the executive department to include only the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general, although the legislature may designate that other officers will be elected rather than appointed. Offices that are now elected but will not be if this question passes are the treasurer and auditor.

MRS. WANDA Coder, Riley County clerk, said the only way the voting public will be informed is through publicity.

This feat, whether successful or not, is being done by the state Chamber of Commerce and by the local chapters of the League of Women Voters.

The state Chamber of Commerce has printed pamphlets that are available in the local chamber office, describing the pros and cons of each question. The League of Women Voters printed 3,000 flyers which they are passing out at their speeches.

The League of Women Voters, "a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government," as their flyer states, says it is doing this job as a voter service.

MRS. ROBERT Kruh, local president of the League, said the purpose of the women is to explain the proposed questions and answer questions people have about them.

"We've given a lot of speeches at church groups and clubs," she said. Flyers are also being distributed at the Manhattan junior and senior high school and at the public library.

It appears that if you don't go to school, or if you don't go to church or to the library, you are out of luck.

Mrs. Kruh, in referring to the non-partisan organization, said the women are making a special effort this year because questions two and three are very important and the League of Women

Voters wants to see them passed.

One member of the local League of Women Voters, said she doesn't know anything about the proposed amendments.

SEN. RICHARD Rogers, who recently gave a speech on the proposed amendments to the state constitution, couldn't find a copy of his speech. But he did have some literature on the Kansas Legislative Council and a 124-page book titled, "Report of the Citizens' Committee on Constitutional Revision."

County Attorney Ron Innes said, when contacted, he hadn't had time to study the proposed amendments because "criminal cases take up too much of my time."

Time is running out. Kansans need to be informed on these proposals so they will understand what they are voting on when election time rolls around Nov. 3.

Apparently, the flyers being distributed by the League of Women Voters and the pamphlets sitting on the Chamber of Commerce office desk just aren't going to do the job.

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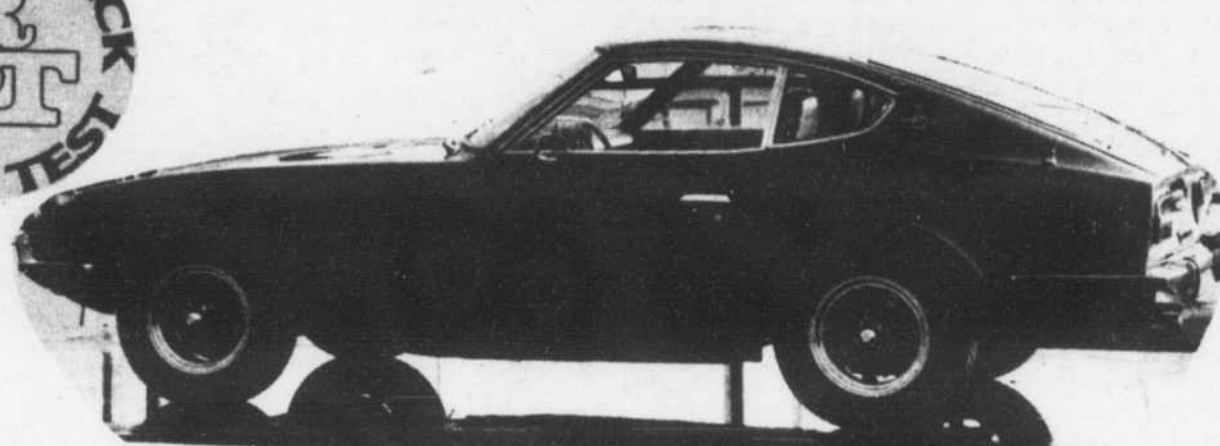
K-State's wool judging team, under the direction of coach David Ames, took second place honors at the American Royal wool judging contest last weekend at Kansas City.

The team, composed of Willard Olson, Randy Peterson, Jerald Bohn, and Alex McClure, finished behind the winning team from Texas A&M for the second straight year. The University of Nebraska finished third, followed by the University of Wyoming and Iowa State University, according to Ames.

Olson and Peterson finished fourth and fifth respectively in total points and they also placed second and fifth respectively in the classification and grading section of the contest.

K-State team members scored 1,932 points out of a possible 2,250. Texas A&M scored 2,032. The victory by the Texas team came as no surprise to Ames. "They've won about the last five intercollegiate contests that we've entered," he said.

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Monday, Oct. 26th

958 Union Ballroom

Collegian review

'Figaro' fares with finesse for fans

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

Wednesday's performance of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" could have been almost anything. A new hall, a young cast, a director from, God help us, Radio City Music Hall: any one of these things could have made a disaster.

What those happy few of us who half-way filled the auditorium heard, however, was a splendid performance of one of the greatest lyric operas ever written, acted with brilliance, sung always with competence, but on occasion superiority, in a hall whose size and acoustics demands that there be much, much more opera, particularly Mozart opera, here at K-State.

LET'S START with the staging: the Kansas City Lyric Theater, particularly its general director, Russell Patterson, was inspired when it engaged Christian Smith as its stage manager and then allowed him to direct the production of "The Marriage." What we usually see, especially with opera buffo, is an old masterpiece respectfully preserved in the twin ambers of Italian and large bosomy ladies of both sexes bellowing at each other, hardly moving or acting, except to move to the back of the stage to clear their throats and hawk on the floor.

Mr. Smith, aided by a bunch of people who were good-looking and lively, had dances, gestures, double-takes, slow burns, and the like flying about the stage all the time, and none of the business got in the way of the music at all. As a matter of fact, even after having seen maybe twenty productions of this opera, I had never realized that the third act ended with at least four of the characters engaged in a formal dance. Mr. Smith realized it, however, and there the dance was, terribly comic, but absolutely in line with the music.

AS FOR THE singing, there isn't really that much to say: it was terribly good, all things considered, especially the parts of Suzanna and the Count, sung respectively by Catherine Christensen and Ronald Highley. Miss Christensen is with the Metropolitan Opera Studio and we shall doubtless hear a good deal more of her and, perhaps, see more of her too, for she is a beautiful blonde with a great

figure and a wonderful flair for comedy.

Mr. Highley, who apparently was a last-minute substitute, also has a fine voice and is a superb actor. He seems to be a local fellow and Kansas City is blessed to have him around. There was only one weak singer, Helene Gullet, who sang Cherubino, and she really was weak, alas, for she is also a good actress, a fine clown, and it would have been nice had she been able to carry off her part.

Russell Patterson, himself, conducted the performance, another last-minute substitution. Again there was no disaster, for, instead of the pick-up orchestra usually found at out-of-town opera performances, the company brought down its own, a small orchestra, but very good, especially the woodwinds. Either the second violins or the violas spent the overture out-of-tune, just enough to catch ones attention, but they got themselves together very quickly. There were one or two other problems of tempo (poor Miss Gullet had trouble all evening), but all really went quite well.

But the real star of the evening was our new auditorium. Save for a very few houses in America, we usually have to go to huge places for opera, where, by the time the sound reaches the seats we can afford, it has sort of turned itself into a Mozart or Verdi or Beethoven stew. Then too there is all that mink to muffle things, and all those jewels clanking. Not in Manhattan. There is some sort of mechanical arrangement which allows sound-baffles to be set for three different positions: concerts, drama, and opera. I don't know how the other two work, but the opera-setting is great. The orchestra blends nicely, but one can pick up the counterpoint; in ensemble singing, the patterns emerge to highlight the work, yet there is a whole. We are very fortunate to have such a hall on campus. Would that more people had been there to hear the music.

And, of course, the auditorium needs a name. My first idea was, "The Fred H. Higginson Memorial Hall;" someone suggested "The Saylor-Shaw Auditorium," in pious memory of the

Effects of cigaret smoking considered here Saturday

Smoking and health will be subjects of a regional conference here Saturday.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Lee Fent, Newton surgeon, and Dr. Robert Switzer, Menninger Foundation. Vervyle Snyder, conference coordinator, has announced.

SWITZER will speak at the opening session at 9:30 in Union Forum Hall and Dr. Fent speaks at 1 p.m. on "The Cigarette, A Survival Problem."

The Rev. Mr. Fred Hollman, a Manhattan minister, Don Rose, director of the intramurals, and representatives of state agencies will participate as panel speakers. Films will be shown.

The conference, which is open to the public, will provide materials and information for groups that wish to have educational meetings on smoking and health.

Conference sponsors are the physical education department, the Kansas State Board of Health, the Kansas Tuberculosis

and Health Association, Kansas Cancer Society and Kansas Heart Association.

Enrollment figure reaches new high

Final enrollment figures have topped those in past years with 13,847 students registered this fall, an increase of more than five per cent over the 13,149 registered a year ago.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said K-State's record enrollment includes students from every county in Kansas and from every state in the Union. Nearly 500 international students represent more than 50 other countries.

The largest enrollment outside Riley County comes from Johnson County with 1,098 students.

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Soccer team hosts Hesston JuCo

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

Saturday, Oct. 3, Ahmed Kadoum coached K-State's soccer club to a 2-2 tie against Colorado, the defending Big Eight conference champion.

Colorado had captured the three previous contests with the 'Cats by one-point margins, twice thwarting K-State conference championship bids.

"We played mostly in their half," Kadoum said. "We had the ball all the time, but every shot hit the bar or poles of the goal."

KADOUM TOOK over as soccer coach last year, and the team won all its games except Colorado.

"This year, we lost a few excellent players," he noted. "However, we gained an excellent goalie, Steve Ball, a freshman, and two good defensive players."

But "they do not match what we lost," he added.

"We have five very talented foreign students," Kadoum said, "and if they show up for the games, we should be able to win."

Fifteen of the 42 active club members are foreign students. Countries

represented are Bolivia, Thailand, Iran, Formosa, Brazil, Ethiopia, Saudi Arabia, Germany and Nigeria.

Under Kadoum's guidance, K-State's team has proven itself to be more than a match for its competitors.

K-State's soccer team hosts Hesston Junior College in a non-conference match Saturday at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Hesston, whose major sport is soccer, now holds a 6-2-1 record, with an average score of three to four points per game. Their opponents have averaged only one tally a game.

SPARKING THE Hesston scoring attack are Rafik Khouri and Gary Miller, who each have notched nine scores. Nagib Zaid has been the Hesston defensive leader.

'Cat soccer coach Ahmed Kadoum noted the improving K-State teamwork, which contributed to last week's triumph over Iowa State.

K-State soccer president Robert Heyne appealed for student and public support for Saturday's game, noting the free admission.

"THIS IS the last home game this fall and I wish everyone could get a glimpse of the 'Cats," Heyne said.

Continuation of NFL forecast

Atlanta 20
New Orleans 13

This clash between expansion clubs may be closer than is expected. Atlanta has been gauged as one of football's elite, but has failed to break even so far. The Saints have enough talent to push the Falcons, but not quite hard enough.

Green Bay 34
Philadelphia 17

Blessed are the losers, for they shall sit at the bottom of the NFL. The Eagles presently occupy that sacred spot, as they have yet to win. Green Bay faces no obstacles in their bid to catch Detroit and Minnesota.

Oakland 24
Pittsburgh 16

Clean-cut Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw put smiles on faces of hopeful Steeler fans. But the smiles are not quite as wide anymore . . . only as wide as two victories will allow. The bumbling Raiders have a chance to redeem themselves.

St. Louis 27
New York (N) 21

Only the home crowd will keep this contest close. St. Louis has been surprisingly tough this season, and the Giants have been expectedly weak. A win here will keep the Cardinals in first place.

Minnesota 24
Los Angeles 21

This Monday night clash ranks at the NFL's top match-up so far. These grid colossals are very even, but the tight Viking defense may make losers of the Rams. Nobody will be embarrassed in this game, except for grid forecasters.

Big Eight Standings

Nebraska	3-0-0	Missouri	1-1-0
Oklahoma	1-0-0	Colorado	1-2-0
K-State	2-1-0	Oklahoma State ...	0-2-0
Kansas	1-1-0	Iowa State	0-2-0

Big Eight action sees all teams in conference

Iowa State moves to Kansas this weekend with the Cyclones down-and-out. KU should have little trouble running over ISU 27-7.

Oklahoma State travels to Nebraska to meet the tough Cornhuskers in what will probably be a one-sided battle with Nebraska on top 31-3.

Colorado meets Missouri at Columbia in what should be a toss-up. Colorado 21-20.

K-State ventures into Sooner territory and the Sooners are hopping mad from last year's 59-21 defeat but the Wildcats need the win 17-14. The 'Cats desperately need the win to stay in competition in the Big Eight with undefeated Nebraska.

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Nov. 8—Christian Faith and Death

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Nov. 22—Communion: "Thanksgiving"

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Harrier meet here Saturday

K-State's cross country team, unbeaten in three starts, meets unbeaten Missouri in a dual here Saturday. The meet, to be run over old Stag Hill's four-mile course, will get underway at 10:30 a.m.

BESIDES CLAIMING dual victories over Southern Illinois and Nebraska, the 'Cats took first in a triangular with Wichita State and Drake last weekend. Missouri is 2-0 in duals, having downed Illinois and Nebraska.

"It should be a good meet," said K-State's DeLoss Dodds.

"Missouri will be up for us. They usually are really ready about this time of the season."

'Cat harrier Jerome Howe, undefeated in the first two meets, failed to win at Drake — he finished second at 20:22 behind Drake's Lynn Lee, who posted a record-breaking 20:00.8.

FOUR OTHER K-STATE runners also placed in the top ten — Rick Hitchcock, third; Don Henderson, fourth; Jim Graham, seventh; and John Corman, eighth.

Other 'Cat finishers were Frank Rodriguez in 14th and Chuck Copp taking 15th.



Jerome Howe was last year's Big Eight Champion in cross country and is undefeated this year. He set a new course record at Nebraska Oct. 3 with a 19:21 for four miles.

Sore-ribbed Heisman candidate Dickey displeased with sputtering 'Cat attack

The greatest passing quarterback ever to play in the Big Eight Conference has had a frustrating half season directing the Kansas State offense.

Touted as a Heisman Trophy candidate prior to the season, Lynn Dickey, hampered by one of the most publicized set of sore ribs in Big Eight history, has passed for 876 yards, but has thrown for only two touchdowns and has guided the Wildcats to just a little better than 17 points a game — as compared to 32 points last season.

K-STATE FANS, accustomed to watching Dickey roll up 300 and 400 yards a game last year, have been disappointed with the performance of the big senior from Osawatomie, Kan. Dickey, also admits that he hasn't been extremely pleased with his performance to date.

"When I got hurt, I just couldn't do anything," he said. "It was kind of demoralizing for me to get hurt before the season even started."

The now-famous rib injury, which occurred during an intra-squad game, has caused Dickey to sit out one game, play less than half in another, and until last week, prevented him from being able to throw the long pass. "It hurt me to throw long so I just didn't do it," he said.

FEELING BETTER now than anytime since his injury, Dickey says his offensive line deserves much of the credit for his improvement.

"The offensive line has been doing a great job. In three games I haven't been dropped. A lot of the quarterbacks we've played against would like to have the time I'm getting," Dickey said.

His slow start has, in all probability, erased any chances Dickey has to receive the coveted Heisman award. He realizes this, but says it doesn't bother him.

"No, I'm not worried about it. In order to get it you have to have a great year, and I got off to a bad start. I just don't think about it that much anymore."

WHAT HE DOES think about is leading the Wildcats to the Big Eight title now that the probation has prevented them from going to a post season bowl game.

Dickey said the team's reaction to the probation has been good once they got over the initial shock.

"There is hardly any effect anymore from the probation," he said. "It's forgotten and gone. The guys are starting to sense we have a chance at the Big Eight championship."

"We have to go clean all the way through to win it now. I think we are becoming a better team than we were last year. I don't think we are better now — last year at this time we were 5-1 — but we'll become a better team," he said.

DICKEY CITES mistakes as the reason the 'Cats are only 3-3 at this stage of the season. "We've got a better team than anyone we've played, with the possible exception of Arizona State. We've just made too many mistakes."

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Reckless abandon, Yankowski

A rival coach once described K-State's Ron Yankowski as a "skinny John Stucky." The 222-pound native of Picher, Okla., doesn't much look like the former K-State nose guard, but he plays with almost the same reckless abandon.

It's a return home week for Yankowski, who was a fine all-around athlete at Picher High before spending two years at Miami's Northeast Oklahoma Junior College.

YANKOWSKI AND his defensive cohorts had a good afternoon last year as the Wildcats swamped the Oklahoma Sooners, 59-21. Steve Owens, a high school rival of Yankowski's, got his usual 100 yards a game, but the Wildcat defense put the stopper on the Sooners' touted offense.

"I'd like to have a good game at Oklahoma," Yankowski modestly admits. "Yes, it is a special game for me in many ways. But it is just another game in which we have to reach our goals."

The Oklahoma offense, probably more versatile this year without Owens, will present some problems to the Wildcat defensive tackle. For example, he's been getting double-teamed most of the season and for a hard-charging offensive line, his job gets tougher each week.

"Oklahoma's line comes down at you low,"

he pointed out. "By that, they (Oklahoma) will try to explode more on you. The offense usually gets down on all fours and will scramble a lot and try to blow you out of the road."

YANKOWSKI IS more worried about the smaller, quicker guy than the big strong guy. "With the quickness of our line (nose guard Joe Colquitt and the other tackle, Charles Clarington) we can handle the big, slow guys," he says. "What makes it tough is when you get those big, quick guys. Oklahoma, I understand, has a few of those."

Last year, Yankowski was forever applying the pass rush. A common sight was to see him bat down an opposing quarterback's pass. In fact, he got eight for the season. To date, the Wildcats haven't had great success in trapping the quarterback.

"We haven't been able to put on the big rush like we want," says Ron, "because Joe (Colquitt) and I have been getting double-teamed a lot. Against Oklahoma, we'll have to watch for dives and off-tackle plays a lot. Mildren (Jack, Oklahoma quarterback) is especially effective on the option."

IT WAS Yankowski and Colquitt who applied the pressure on Iowa State's Dean Carlson that forced a hurried throw and Clarence Scott's key interception last week against the Cyclones.

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'66 GTO, 4-speed, air, stereo tape, new tires, \$1,350. 6-4480. 39-41

Garrard X-10 record changer (1970 model). Contact Dave at 835 Haymaker Hall. 39-41

HELP WANTED

Needed: Lab assistant II for genetics research. 6183 or contact Calvin 19. 40-44

WANTED

2 reserved tickets together for KSU-Nebraska game. Contact Dave in 115 Haymaker. 9-2221. 40-42

2 reserved tickets together for Nebraska game. Call Bill in Rm. 318, Marlatt Hall. 9-5301. 38-42

Wanted: two side-by-side reserve tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Call or leave message—Rick, Room 319 Marlatt. 539-5301. 38-42

2 single working girls need a furnished apartment. Call 6-6355 after 5:00. 37-41

Four reserve tickets together for Missouri game. 539-7346. 39-41

NOTICES

Groups, fraternity, sorority. Earn \$300.00. No outside selling. Phone 6-7557. 39-41

Don't forget the Union Coffeehouse this weekend. Concert begins at 8:00 p.m. 39-40

Special gathering of ghosts, goblins, witches, vampires, and other cold-blooded warm bodies. Oct. 30-31, 6:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre. Halloween Marathon. Four hours of stimulation for those who can stand

it. 25c in nickels, dimes or quarters. 40-45

Apple sales room, Waters 41-A opens Friday, Oct. 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and every Wednesday and Friday thereafter. 40

Anyone interested in forming a new business organization called Phi Beta Lambda call Norm in Haymaker 410 or Tim in Haymaker 212. 40

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LOST

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Key ring engraved Bernie lost near Thompson Hall October 19. Please call 9-6723. Reward. 39-41

Diamond wedding ring, in new library addition. Have heart, please return. Reward. Call Ann, 532-6454 or after 5 call 6-7897. 38-40

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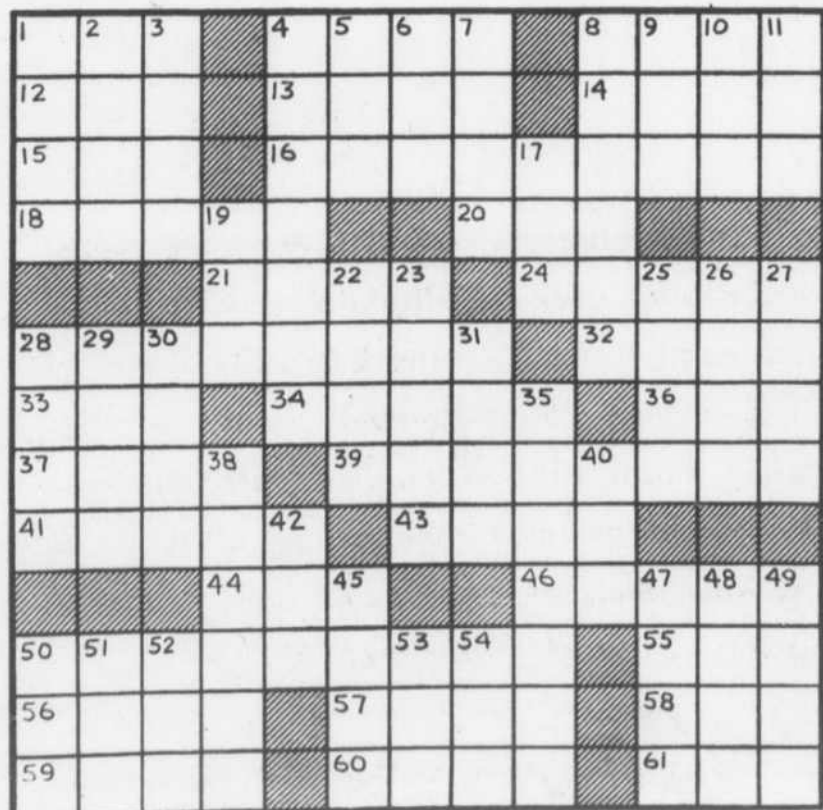
- VERTICAL**
- Stalk
 - Cover
 - Incite
 - Subdue
 - Japanese name
 - Pelt
 - Paroxysms
 - Scowl
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- Blackbird
- Constellation
- In behalf of
- Female sheep
- Pierce
- Ranger
- Facts
- Seed covering
- Girl's name
- Soaks up
- Man's name
- Harl
- Flower
- Mesh
- Filmsy
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- Heap
- Progeny
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	O	G	E	M	I	L	E	P	H	I
E	L	I	T	I	R	O	S	L	I	N
W	A	N	D	E	R	E	R	S	A	S
E	R	A	D	E	F	I				
S	T	R	O	N	G	S	N	I	F	F
L	I	E	E	E	L	E	N	U	R	E
U	N	A	L	S	A	D	S	L	I	P
S	E	R	I	C	R	E	P	L	A	T
H	A	R	L	E	M	S	A	T	Y	R
A	I	D	E	I	R	I				
I	N	N	A	T	T	R	A	C	T	E
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"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE—SAVINGS FOR ALL"

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 26, 1970

NO. 41

Three suspended from University

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

Three students here were suspended from the University Friday while criminal charges were also filed against them in connection with alleged incidents earlier last week.

A statement from the University administration Friday indicated that three students were being suspended; in keeping with administrative policy, no names were released.

Riley County Attorney Ron Innes, meanwhile, filed charges against three blacks. The three are Rick Bennett, senior in political science; and Andrew and

Edward Rollins, brothers, both freshmen in political science. It has been established that these three are the same students suspended from the University.

INNES CHARGED Bennett and Andrew Rollins with attempted aggravated battery, threats to commit violence with intent to terrorize another, and disorderly conduct. Edward Rollins was charged with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

The three students were arrested over the weekend, and are being held in the Riley County jail. Bonds were set at \$3,500

each for Bennett and Andrew Rollins, and \$750 for Edward Rollins.

ACCORDING to Innes, the three entered the Union business office Monday and sought to borrow \$2 from an office secretary. When she did not comply, Innes said, they made obscene comments. The county attorney also alleged that Bennett and Andrew Rollins threatened an assistant football coach, R. C. Slocum, with a knife.

The suspensions from classes originate not only from the alleged Union incident, but also

from other disturbances as well, according to a University statement. Action on the suspensions is pending before the student tribunal.

ARRAIGNMENTS and preliminary hearings will most likely be scheduled during the next few days.

University officials said the suspensions carry out recent Board of Regents' directives related to student conduct; one administrator indicated that it had been determined that at least three points of the Regents' code had been violated.

Aid commitments key Cambodian survival

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The government of Premier Lon Nol faces a major crisis early next year unless it can round up large commitments of military and economic aid, diplomatic sources say.

They contend the crisis could determine the anti-Communist regime's survival.

The United States is considered the most likely source of future aid, especially in the military sector, but so far there are no plans in Washington to increase the \$49 million already earmarked for Phnom Penh's army.

At present, there is no U.S. economic program in Cambodia.

INFORMED DIPLOMATS believe the American mission here — and probably President Nixon himself — favor increasing aid, but that there is a major question whether such a program could be pushed through Congress.

Diplomats say that U.S. public opinion is not overly receptive to more military aid or to any program that would seem to involve the United States in the Cambodian war.

In the military sphere, it was noted that the Cambodian army still does not have anywhere near one gun per man, and that the military is critically short of artillery and river gunboats, and also sorely needs mortars and other crew-served infantry weapons.

Very little of the current American program will go for any of the larger items, concentrating instead mostly on small arms and ammunition.

Fone offers an attentive ear

By LAVADA BLANTON

Pregnancy, drugs or just loneliness — now there is a place for people with these and other problems to turn for information, an attentive ear or a referral to professional help.

The place is the Fone, and it's as close as the nearest telephone. The telephone number — 9-5981 — is manned by student volunteers from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily.

The Fone is a crisis and information center originated by a student last spring. It is student-operated, with training and consultation provided by professionals in mental health and counseling.

THE FONE maintains a call-in and drop-in service for immediate help with any problem. It also provides information on birth control, the draft, drugs and other problems. Before the Fone was set up, attitudes in this community made getting this sort of information difficult.

The need for the Fone was demonstrated in a study carried out by the Mental Health Sec-

tion of Lafene Student Health Center. Students were asked where they would go for help with several specific problems. For all problems except academic ones, students said they would go to their peers.

"There is a sizeable group of students who just don't come to us for help," Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of the Mental Health section, said.

Sinnett, who has worked as a consultant with the Fone since the beginning stages of its planning and development, sees the chief value of the Fone as an upgrading of peer counseling.

STUDENT volunteers have weekly training sessions in areas with which they may have to deal on the Fone. Personnel in Student Health, Mental Health, the Center for Student Development and other agencies work with the staff of the Fone on a consulting and referral basis.

Coordinator of the Fone is Susan Foti, a senior in biological sciences. Working with her is a four-man student steering committee. More than 50 students spend time answering the telephone or in public relations and other work.

The function of volunteers who answer the telephone is to listen and try to understand the problem of the caller. They do not try to force any decision on the caller, but try to help him see the next step he should take.

If more than understanding is needed, a list of referral sources is available. One task of the volunteer sometimes is to calm the caller's fears of seeking professional help.

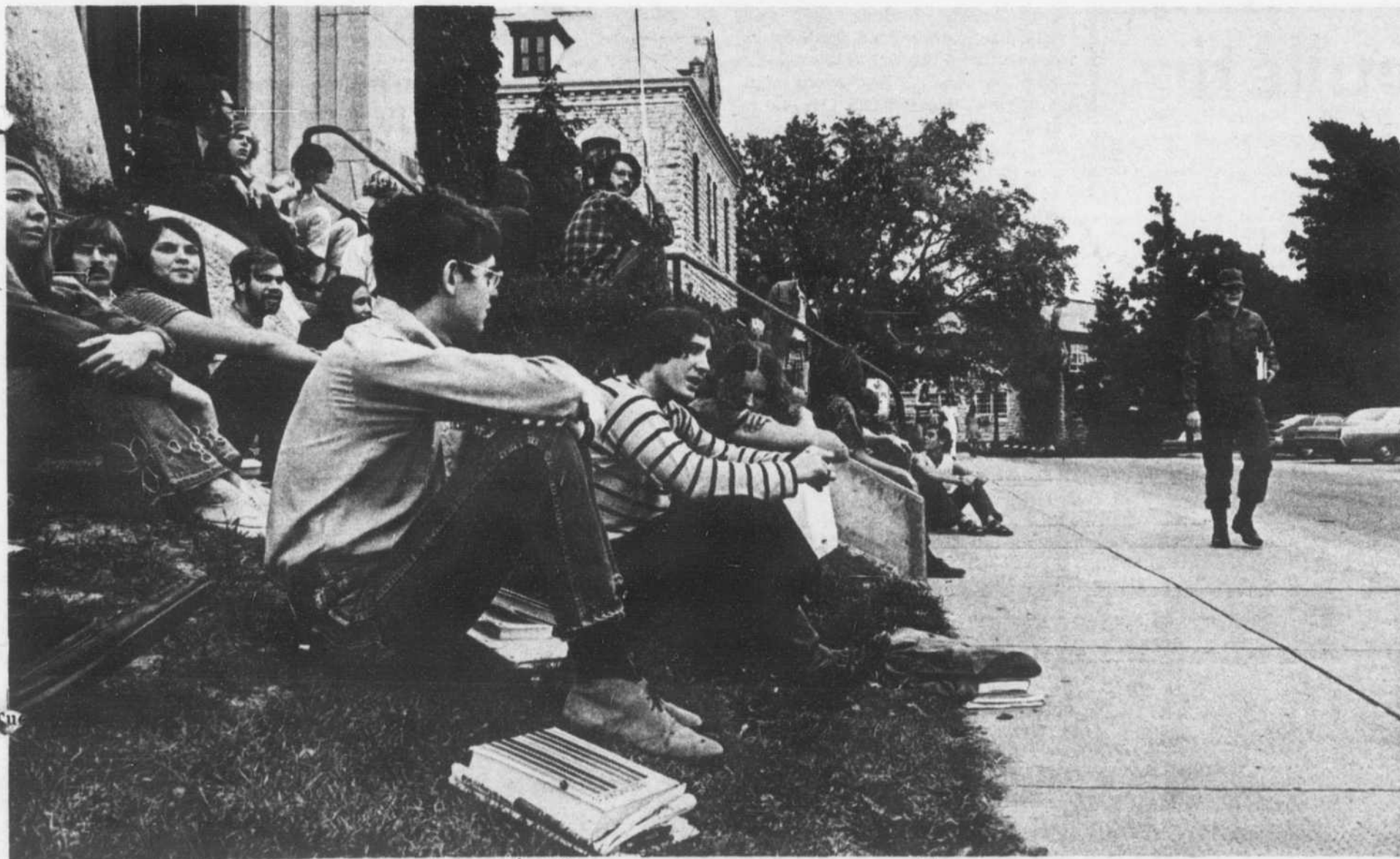
GROUND rules for volunteers are:

- No information about any calls is given out or discussed. All calls must remain strictly confidential.
- No moralizing, criticizing, or diagnosing.
- No personal philosophy, politics or beliefs advocated.

"We do not give a moral rap," Jim Killackey, a member of the steering committee, said. "We do not consider ourselves judge and jury. We just try to take the situation as it is and look at it objectively, then try to help the caller find the best solution."

Kinds of problems the Fone receives fall into categories of specific problems — pregnancy, grades, draft, etc.; and general upsettedness — depressed, lonely or just "aching guts."

(Continued on Page 2.)



Vigil

Approximately 30 persons sat on the steps of Anderson Hall Friday from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m. in protest of the findings of an

Ohio grand jury regarding the Kent State slayings last year.

— Collegian staff photo

Statesman from India to speak

One of India's most prominent statesmen will speak on campus this week.

V. K. Krishna Menon, who has served as delegate to the United Nations and minister of defense, will speak at 7:30 Thursday night in the Union Forum Auditorium.

Officials of the South Asia Center, sponsor of the visit, indicated Friday that Menon would speak on current developments in South Asia.

MENON WAS a close associate of the late Jawaharlal Nehru during India's struggles for independence in the 1930s and later during the first few years of independence following the British pull-out of 1947.

In the post-independence years, Menon has been one of the most formidable figures on the Indian left. Currently, Menon is a member of the Indian parliament.



Morning stroll

One of the hazards of college life is a 7:30 class. Here, two students are up with the sun as they take an early morning stroll to their first class of the day. — Photo by Larry Claussen

Anti-smoking cause pushed

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

"Smoking makes you real gone! — about eight years sooner." "To kill a mocking bird — blow smoke on it."

These messages, printed on clip-on buttons, were among those tossed to the audience by Dr. Lee Fent during his address here Saturday in Forum Hall.

Speaking to a turnout of 50 persons at the Conference on Cigarette Smoking and Health, Dr. Fent said the best way to get people to stop smoking is to ridicule the idea that smoking is glamorous. "Present the facts, remove the glamour, and an addicted person will think twice before he spends money to smoke," the Newton physician said.

Dr. Fent said the American Cancer Society uses a computer to establish the relationship of the number of cigarettes consumed and the number of people dying of lung cancer. In 1930, 1500 persons died of lung

cancer. In 1969 the number was more than 64,000.

With the release in 1953 of a report stating smokers die sooner than non-smokers, the first cigarette/cancer scare occurred. Cigarette manufacturers, the fifth largest U.S. industry, countered by producing filter cigarettes. Smokers puffed 30 per cent more cigarettes and manufacturers were able to use lower quality tobacco.

In 1964 the Surgeon General reported that cigarettes cause lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.

Since 1968, cigarette-related deaths have outnumbered auto accident deaths.

On the basis of its survey results, the National Clearinghouse for Smoking estimates 13 million people have stopped smoking cigarettes.

Dr. Fent said the physiological effects of smoking are increased pulse rate, lowered skin temperature, and constricted blood vessels. The psychological effects are different for each person. This explains the varied appeals of cigarette advertising. One, for example, is claimed to stimulate the appetite while another allegedly depresses it.

Citing a 15 year study by a British doctor, Dr. Kent said a smoker in Britain gets cancer much faster than an American, even though he smokes the same American brands and fewer cigarettes.

The difference, Fent said, is in the smoking habits. With Britain's high taxes, cigarettes are much more expensive and are smoked down to the last one-fourth inch.

Fent said pipe and cigar smokers are relatively free from lung cancer but are subject to cancer of the tongue and lips, as well as coronary heart disease.

According to Dr. Fent, only one out of 20 persons with lung cancer discovered in the early stages survives more than five years. Smokers should have one chest X-ray a year for each pack smoked per day.

Recovery is rapid when a smoker kicks the habit, said Fent. In one year the chances of developing lung cancer are reduced by 50 per cent. Recovery continues for 10 years.

The Cancer Society's anti-smoking crusade did not have any noticeable effect on adults and is now directed at elementary school children. The Newton (Kansas) program, now in its ninth year, works with grades four, five and six. Effects are measured when the children are high school seniors. Dr. Fent said the number of smokers at the senior high school level has been reduced 12 to 15 per cent.

Fent suggested the Cancer Society should persist in its adult anti-smoking campaign. As proof that habits can be changed, he held up a brass "spittoon" and said that 30 years ago no one would have guessed that it would soon be eliminated from the American scene.

The anti-smoking conference was sponsored by the Kansas State Board of Health, the Kansas Tuberculosis and Health Association, Kansas Cancer Society and Kansas Heart Association.

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Students steer Fone

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the four weeks of operation this fall, the Fone has received between 80 and 90 calls. A volunteer who took a call at 1:30 a.m. and talked for two hours to a depressed student has no doubts about the value of the Fone.

"If we get only one call a week or one call a month, it is worthwhile," Miss Foti said.

The effectiveness of the facility is limited by its physical plant. The Fone is located in one room of the basement of the Laramie Street commune. The room is windowless and stark. A curtain separates the facility from a house resident's bedroom. This winter, the room will be without heat.

THIS SET-UP is not conducive to study between calls, nor to the mental state necessary for answering calls.

The major concern of the Fone staff, though, is that the center is not conducive to drop-in counseling. This year, the Fone has emphasized the telephone number, rather than the place, because of its inadequacy.

The staff is now trying to find a larger place for the Fone that will be more conducive to the kind of service it is set up to provide.

Another problem is that the Fone operates only at night. Personnel of the Fone and the University Learning Network have considered setting up ULN to take crisis calls from people who would not call Student Health or Mental Health during the day. But ULN operates only on Monday through Friday from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

The only emergency facility available on weekends is Student Health.

THE STAFF has considered making the Fone a full-time service, and this year, volunteer manpower would seem to make it possible. But the staff feels its first concern is finding a new location.

"When we are relocated and settled, we can begin to think about working out the organization for operating around the clock," Miss Foti said.

The Fone is providing a service which other agencies cannot provide. Many of the students who contact the Fone apparently would never go to professionals.

Whether the emergency service has prevented any suicides cannot be known. But the service is available, and students are using it.

Goodell stays in race despite polls, Agnew

NEW YORK (AP) — Republican Sen. Charles Goodell, stung by White House disavowal of his candidacy and a poll showing him trailing, pledged Sunday night to continue in the race.

Saying that his "political blood had been spilled" and his demise decreed by "hard-hatted militants in the White House," Goodell maintained that he would not give way to try to prevent a possible victory by Conservative candidate James Buckley.

THE DEMOCRAT in the campaign, Richard Ottinger, has maintained that votes for Goodell would help Buckley.

Goodell told a television audience that "this is a very agonizing moment for me," as he reviewed the attacks on him by Vice President Spiro Agnew and the White House, the psychological effect of a newspaper poll showing him trailing and then said, "I will stay. I shall continue to stand for election to the U.S. Senate."

Goodell said that to quit the contest now would be "obesant to the forces of the right."

Campus bulletin

TODAY

MATH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science 144.

DR. BILL ROY, democratic candidate for the second congressional district, will speak Monday noon at a luncheon in the Bluemont Room of the Union. Tickets are available from Jeff Artz, Collegiate Young Democratic chairman, or Richard Shank, member of the CYD executive committee.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for their Royal Purple picture. Business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221.

CHAPARAJOS CLUB Royal Purple picture will be taken at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SCABBARD AND BLADE will conduct the pledge initiation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206b. Members are asked to wear their class A uniform.

AKIRA TAKAHASHI, lecturer in geography at Tokyo University Institute of Oriental Culture, will speak on "Agricultural Development in a Peasant Society" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

HARLEQUINADE TECHNICAL WORKSHOP will be at 8 p.m. in Union 212. Evaluation sheets should be turned in at this time.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143. Royal Purple picture will be taken after the meeting.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Club Station, Seaton. Go in south door on west side up to the fourth floor.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

TUESDAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to plan the Rat Olympic games.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Racing films will be shown and Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Non-members are welcome.

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Library.

AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

CLUB will meet at 8:45 in Calvin 9. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7 for a regular meeting.

WEDNESDAY

THOSE DESIRING individual interviews with the director of the Wichita State University School of Nursing, Dr. Patricia VanderLeest, should sign up in the dean's office, College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. There will be an open group meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8:15 p.m.

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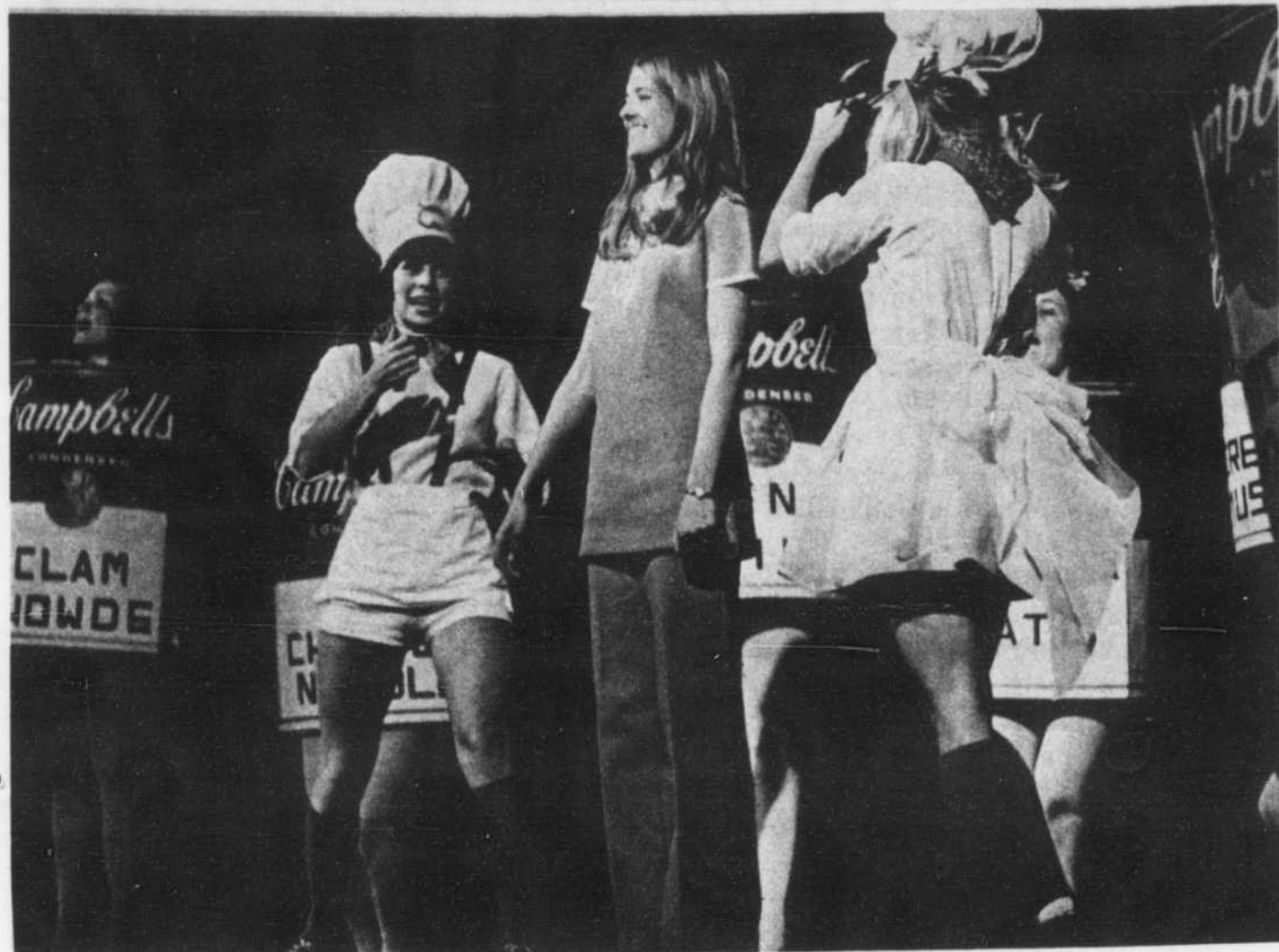
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Auditorium 109.



Previews

Representing Pi Beta Phi sorority and backed by Campbell soup cans, Rebecca Campbell, a candidate for homecoming queen, performed her skit at the homecoming previews Friday night.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Coeds seek crown in Homecoming ritual

Five finalists for Homecoming Queen were selected Friday night at skit presentation reviews.

The coeds include Rebecca Campbell, senior in modern languages, of Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Hachenberger, senior in clothing and textiles, of Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Mertes, junior in family and child development, of Putnam Hall; Linda Smith, senior in education, of Kappa Alpha Theta; and Cindy Thompson, senior in education, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The finalists were chosen after interviews and presentation skits. They were judged on the basis of scholarship, personality, poise and beauty.

The student body may vote for its choice Thursday and Friday. The queen will be announced noon Monday, Nov. 2, and will be presented at the K-State vs. Oklahoma State game, Saturday, Nov. 7.

Judges for both interview and preview include: Dick Haines, University publications; Marjorie Knorr, Union scheduling clerk; Jim Patton, senior in English; Orson Powell, senior in economics; Ralph Titus, of Radio KSAC; and Earl Tjaden, junior in pre-law.

Fifteen charged in Detroit murder

DETROIT (AP) — Fifteen blacks were charged Sunday with the murder of a Negro policeman whose death set off a nine-hour armed standoff between police and militants.

Twelve of the 15 had surrendered early Sunday after their safety was assured by community leaders who stood between some 200 heavily armed police and the militants' rifles that pointed from a sandbagged second story window of a Black Panther headquarters.

SEVEN MEN and eight women were arraigned on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Two youths were charged with assault and battery in a clash with police two blocks from the building, which served as headquarters for the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a Panther organizing group.

Panthers said the arrest of those two, who were selling Black Panther literature, led to

the shootings in which one patrolman was killed and another wounded, the only casualties of the confrontation.

During the standoff, three cars, including two police vehicles, were burned and some cars were stoned at the outskirts of the area. Police said no arrests were made in connection with those incidents.

THE TROUBLE began just after nightfall Saturday. Police said they had difficulty dispersing a crowd gathered around officers trying to give the two literature salesmen tickets for loitering. The officers summoned help.

"That's when the Panthers decided to retaliate," Robert Harris, who said he was a Panther, told newsmen later. Harris did not elaborate.

Police said two black patrolmen — Glenn Smith, 26, and

Marshall Emerson Jr., 25, — in plainclothes and separate cars, responded to the trouble call.

As Emerson drove by the militant's building on the way to the difficulty, shots were fired and he was struck in the hand, police said.

Smith then drove up and stopped his car to investigate the gunfire, police reported.

Jeffrey Ross, a 12-year-old neighborhood youth, said he saw a policeman, Smith, crouching behind a car about 30 feet from the headquarters. "Then he stood up, holding his gun, and he was shot in the head."

SMITH WAS killed. Other police cars raced to the scene. Police removed Smith's body, and blocked the intersection at 16th and Myrtle.

Three gasoline-fed spotlights were drawn up and turned on the building.

With the bills of their caps turned to the back, Police crouched in doorways, behind fences and open car doors. They pointed rifles at persons walking nearby and ordered them to leave. Sporadic gunfire was heard.

Chuck Holt, NCCF coordinator in Detroit, arrived and telephoned national Black Panther officers in New Haven, Conn., from a neighborhood grocery to seek instructions.

He said police had been harassing the Panthers since they moved to the West Side from

the East Side a week before. After the call, he told crowds of youths nearby to go home.

THERE'S NOT going to be any revolutionary suicide," he said.

He left and later sent lieutenants to speak with Nadine Brown, a veteran reporter for the black weekly, The Michigan Chronicle. She was told Holt suggested that newsmen and community leaders go to the house, in case a battle was imminent, and try to talk the occupants into leaving.

Plays to begin

Three original one-act plays will be presented here Tuesday through Friday.

The plays were written by Sandra Gordon, a former K-State student in last year's playwrighting class. They are "The Characters," a play about what is real and what isn't; "No Reprieve," dealing with the attempt of a young girl to be accepted by society for herself; and "The Strutting Race," a metaphor for hope after the end of mankind.

The three plays will be presented by the K-State Players in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium at 8 p.m. The first two performances of the plays, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be free to the public. After these performances, the cast and directors will be open to the audience for criticism. Thursday night the cast will rehearse, using ideas from the audience criticism. The following two nights will be paid performances. Admission for these is 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for the public.

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Commissions are little aid

A
staff
member's
opinion

By JOE RIPPETOE
Editorial Editor

Findings of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest were released about a month ago.

I say about because due to the constant attacks on the report by Vice President Agnew before, during and after its release, it is hard to tell exactly when it was made public.

In any case, since the entire text of the report has reached me, in Kansas yet, I am certain the President also has had ample time to examine it.

While the commission daily heard testimony, most of what was reflected in the newspapers was that exact testimony, not the feelings of the commission itself.

Now that the report is available, with its recommendations made public, much of the report has been somewhat overlooked in the news and other sections cannot be stressed too much.

THE COMMISSION recommended to the President that he "should insist that no one play irresponsible politics with the issue of campus unrest."

They went on to "urge public officials at all levels of government to recognize that their public statements can either heal or divide. Harsh and bitter rhetoric can set citizen against citizen, exacerbate tension and encourage violence."

Vice President Agnew was recently quoted in a speech at Grand Rapids, Mich. as saying (in reference to a small band of hecklers), "Ladies and gentlemen, that's exactly what we're running against in this country today, and with enemies like that, how can we lose?"

Could it be that this is the type of statement that the President's Commission is referring to?

One of the most strongly emphasized points that the commission projected was "dissent and peaceful protest are a valued part of this nation's way of governing itself." But are they really?

In February five men were convicted in Chicago of inciting a riot, the same disorder that the Walker Report had publicly termed a "police riot."

To bring the question closer to home, what ever happened to the free-speech symposium that was requested through proper channels on this campus?

GRANTED, THE effects of the President's Commission's Report on Campus Unrest will not be seen overnight, but we must bear in mind that the Nixon administration is making a habit of ignoring the findings of such reports.

Saturday President Nixon totally rejected the findings of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography.

And just as the campus unrest report was attacked by Vice President Agnew before it was even released, the pornography report was attacked just as vigorously by Attorney General John Mitchell before its completion.

Nixon said of the pornography report that "the commission contends that the proliferation of filthy books and plays has no lasting, harmful threat on a man's character. If that were true, it must also be true that great books, great paintings and great plays have no enobling effect on a man's conduct."

He added, "Centuries of civilization and 10 minutes of common sense tell us otherwise."

IF MR. NIXON can figure out all of the answers in 10 minutes why does he have any commissions report to him?

Unlike the Walker Commission and the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, the Commission on Campus Unrest was composed solely of Nixon appointees.

Hopefully that should make him believe that their report is somewhat credible.

But as one female student body president testified to the commission, "If the President is so far out of touch that he doesn't understand what students are protesting, no commission can possibly help him."

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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Chicago Sun-Times

"I'LL TELL YOU WHO WROTE IT FOR ME IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHO READ IT TO YOU."

A staff member's opinion

The Other Side

BSU program will not change attitudes

By PHIL NEAL
Collegian Staff Writer

Will Rogers first said it; "All I know is what I read in the papers." The truth in that statement could probably be echoed by the majority of K-State students concerning the situation of the black students on this campus. Because of simply very limited opportunities few white students have any real understanding of the whole problem.

The list of grievances and demands from the Black Student Union in last Friday's Collegian did very little to alleviate any ignorance. While labeling everything from the coaching staff to our whole society as racist the drafters of the tract showed themselves to be the most blatantly racist individuals involved. This, at any rate, is the surface appearance. In reading these grievances the BSU becomes an organization of illogical paranoid fanatics. This is an unfair and I'm quite sure an untrue evaluation. Nevertheless it is the first impression one forms.

WHAT IS DESPERATELY needed, at least from this white student's standpoint, is information and explanation on which to base an understanding. Anyone who differentiates a black student from a white student is a racist and this includes members of the BSU as well as the coaching staff. It then becomes a question of one racism battling another, fighting fire with fire, in which case everyone involved stands to get burned.

That prejudice exists cannot be denied and the frustrations that evolve from it must be more than unbearable. Racial prejudice must

be one of the ugliest things that man is capable of and it has been with mankind from before prehistory. It's only worthwhile solution is understanding and tolerance from everyone, to recognize and accept or reject each person as an individual.

The above is idealism and idealism is a hard thing to believe in, increasingly hard as one grows in experience. To give idealistic answers to questions of grim reality is a very pointless exercise, so where does that leave us.

THE BSU'S STATEMENT hopefully will cause some thought among K-State students. There is probably little that the administration can do to change anyone's attitudes, or to alleviate individual prejudice, no matter who it is directed at. It can, of course, concede to the demands of the BSU but the specified program can do little, if anything, to alter racism.

In presenting these grievances and demands the black students have taken the easier and probably more immediately fulfilling course available. Depending on their real goals it may be the most strategic course. But it probably won't promote any greater understanding or help to alleviate any problems involving white students.

There are on this campus people who don't believe in racism (either of whites towards blacks or of blacks towards whites) and who'd like to put an end to it. The Black Student Union might accomplish a great deal more by working to inform and promote understanding among these and other students than they ever would with their present racist attitude.



Jardine unite!

Editor:

I will neither apologize to President McCain nor to K-State (Heaven knows what for!). Pappas has already done so—twice.

I have stated my peace and will let it rest at that. However I am not "uninformed" intentionally. I have been to talk with Max Milbourn, assistant to President McCain, to the mayor in my area and to Wendel Kerr, assistant director of Housing. I am sorry to report that I received not a single concrete reason for raising the rent in Jardine.

I realize that by name calling (as Pappas has done) and by using the editorial page of the Collegian we accomplish nothing. Jardine residents must unite and stand together or forever pay through our noses.

One "attacker" cannot defeat an army!!!

Housing expects \$50,000 extra from rent increase. Where, but in beautiful downtown Burbank, are they going to put that much increase?

Ron Nicholson
Junior in history

A favorite radio show

Editor:

I think it is just great that K-State has a student-operated radio station like KSRH 1020. I especially enjoy the Super Tim Show on Sundays from two to three. He plays the top 20 and takes dedications. It is really out of sight. Right on Super Tim.

Super Tim
Senior in business administration

Humanity discussion continues

Editor:

I feel the need to clear up a few things with Miss Horton who seems to have gotten the wrong idea from my last letter to the editor. She must have gotten a little overheated while writing her rebuttle, for her logic seems to fall apart in many places. Saying that I spit on anyone with darker skin is nothing but a lie, but then to turn around and exclude everyone but Americans and certain Vietnamese from humanity is rather contradictory don't you think Jacalyn? Who is spitting on who? The "future humanity" that you're talking about will include a lot more than just our children—it must include everyone in the world.

I know it hurts to think about it but part of that "future humanity" will have to include the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong, and a lot of other people who happen to hate our guts! We'll never kill off all of them, will we Miss Horton? War doesn't seem to be an answer and it never has been. What will the future be worth if we don't try to get along now? Do you honestly believe we are killing in Vietnam in the name of peace?

As for your remark about my sitting on my "little round bottom" crying for fear that I'll be drafted—I'm glad to inform you that, because of the lottery, my chances of going to Vietnam are about as great as yours (which is something you probably don't like to think about.) Do you think it takes less guts for a man to go to prison (simply because he doesn't want to kill or be killed) than to enlist or be drafted?

After reading your last letter, (which you claimed was for the benefit of future mankind) I was rather shocked to see that your last statement was so entirely selfish.

I AM awake Jacalyn, and I'm not spitting on anyone!

Larry Holst
Sophomore in art education

Athletics a real character help

Editor:

I am a Manhattan High School student writing this letter concerning a part of the so-called "generation gap." This concerns an incident that occurred last weekend.

Several junior high students were playing football on the K-State football practice field. The head wrestling coach at K-State, who apparently also has a job concerned with watching the grounds, approached the boys and told them, with the use of vulgar language, to disperse. When the boys ran, he confiscated one boy's bicycle and locked it in the equipment shed.

When the parent called the coach and requested that the bike be returned, the coach used extremely vulgar language in denying the request. He told the parent that Coach Gibson did not want anyone on the field (one of the boys, though, was Coach Gibson's son). The parent then told the coach that he was going to the police station and report a theft.

When he arrived, the coach was already there, with the bike, reporting that it had been abandoned.

I do not write this letter to accuse the coach of theft or use of vulgar language or lying. I write this letter because of the belief that athletics is an important facet of education because it is a character builder has been pumped into my head. I then ask though, with coaches like this building the young people's character do we want to grow up to have a character like this?

A Manhattan High School senior

America supports atrocities too

Editor:

The reflections of Jacalyn Horton, published occasionally on your "Letters" pages, amaze me. Miss Horton's latest (Oct. 22) extravagance attacks students opposing the war, because she has seen the special immorality and excessive cruelty of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. I gather this overflow of moral indignation is due to Miss Horton's apparently recent discovery of atrocities in the war.

It reminds me of William F. Buckley in the NATIONAL REVIEW in the early 1960's. Buckley railed against U.S. moralism in Vietnam. Obviously, he wrote, we cannot become too upset about Asians who are accustomed to committing sadistic atrocities on each other, and he cited examples on both sides. Perhaps he has reconsidered? Not really. Nor has our government bought Miss Horton's line either.

The Song My massacre really did occur, didn't it? And others? South Vietnamese official reports recently indicated the rapes and deaths of a 50-year-old woman and her prospective daughter-in-law by U.S. soldiers (Aug. 29). Or on a mass level—a Senate judiciary subcommittee on refugees has disagreed (Sept. 26) with President Nixon's assertions of de-escalation in Indochina. Events in Laos and Cambodia show "expanding conflict and mounting violence."

Since the opening of our Cambodian campaign, thousands of civilians have been killed or wounded, while nearly a million have been driven from their homes (that's 1/3 the population of Kansas). The rate of refugee movement has been shown to coincide with the level of U.S. bombing in Laos. And we spend as much on six days of bombing in Laos as on a year's relief efforts there.

Now let's consider Brazil. A Senate subcommittee on Latin America has gathered evidence of violence there equal in character to the all-too-real atrocities in Vietnam. But the Brazilian tortures and murders are committed by officials of a government we support. In Brazil we have even provided arms to kill Amazon residents opposing government programs of land expropriation. How does Miss Horton explain our supposed opposition to atrocity in South Vietnam and our willingness to ignore it in South America? I wonder how scientific her view is of political science?

Bruce Eastwood
Department of history

Hunter-landowner dispute a seasonal plague

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

With upland game hunting seasons fast approaching, many hunters are finding their favorite spots closed this year. The reason? "Many hunters failed to obtain permission from landowners to hunt on their land last year," Royal Elder, Manhattan area game protector said.

The landowner-hunter relationship problem isn't new or unique to the Manhattan area, but Elder feels that it is worse in this area because of the large number of students that hunt.

Elder feels that in most cases landowners are glad to give permission to hunters if they'll just ask. Hunters abuse the relationship by shooting domestic animals, leaving gates open and getting off fixed roads, he feels.

ELDER SUGGESTS that students contact landowners ahead of season. "This can be beneficial in several ways. The landowner knows the land better than the hunter and can offer suggestions as to which areas will offer the best hunting," he said.

Many K-Staters, who don't know the landowners in the area, can still hunt, Walter Harrison, Fish and Game Field Services chief said. "Two state owned public hunting areas around Manhattan offer excellent hunting opportunity," Harrison added.

The two areas are the Tuttle Creek Game Management Area and the Milford Game Management Area.

Tuttle Creek offers hunters, 10,469 acres hunting area located one-half mile east and one-half mile north of Randolph.

MILFORD CONSISTS of 10,030 acres. Tracts are located immediately north and south of Wakefield.

Game seasons have also been set by Fish and Game officials. Duck and goose season started Oct. 17, with duck season being split this year. It will close Dec. 13 and will reopen Dec. 20. The last hunting day will be Dec. 31.

Daily bag limit for ducks includes five; the possession limit is ten after the first day. Daily bag limits may not include more than two wood ducks and one redhead or one canvasback. Possession limit may not include more than four wood ducks, one redhead and one canvasback.

GOOSE SEASON closes Dec. 30. Daily bag limit

and possession limit are both set at five. The bag and possession limit from Oct. 17 through Dec. 9 may not include more than two Canada geese, one white-fronted goose, or one white-fronted and one Canada goose in the aggregate, and one Ross' goose. On or after Dec. 10, the bag and possession limit may not include more than one Canada goose, one white-fronted goose and one Ross' goose.

Pheasant season opens Nov. 21 for Zone One, which is the portion of Kansas east of U.S. Highway 81. Zone Two season opens Nov. 14 and includes all of Kansas west of U.S. Highway 81. Daily bag limit has been set at three cockbirds, or males. Possession limit is six cock birds on the second day, nine on the third day and 12 cock birds on and after the fourth day of the season.

FOR QUAIL hunting buffs, the season opens Nov. 21 and runs to Jan. 21. The daily bag limit includes eight birds. The possession limit includes 16 birds on the second day and 24 birds on or after the third day.

Squirrel hunters can hunt until Dec. 31, as the season opened Aug. 1. Daily bag limit is five with possession limits listed as 10.

Hunting hours in all cases are from one half hour before sunrise to sunset.



Forum to discuss airport expansion

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Proposed expansions for Manhattan's Municipal Airport will be discussed tonight at a community forum, "Why a Jet Airport for Manhattan?"

Cheerleaders introduced to special program

Cheerleader's Day at K-State has been dropped and will be replaced with a special program for cheerleaders this winter.

As originally scheduled, cheerleading squads from Kansas high schools were to visit the campus Nov. 7. K-State cheerleaders were to teach the high school representatives University's "Fight Song" and a pom-pom routine, to be performed at the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

"With Homecoming and the OSU band coming up, there was too much going on already," said Sylvia White, head K-State cheerleader.

TO REPLACE Cheerleader's Day, the cheerleaders and Pep Coordinating Council plan a special program for the Jan. 9 basketball game.

The January date, when school will not be in session, was chosen because the majority of the student body will be gone. The visiting cheerleaders may be able to help support the team, Miss White said.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting in the city auditorium, will be moderated by Bob Buzenberg, liaison director for the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Panel discussion will be by Mayor W. O. Rehschuh; Greg Isbil, Denver, Manhattan's airport consultant; John Griffiths, Denver, director of properties for Frontier Airlines; and Bill Hoover, chairman of the Chamber aviation committee.

Purpose of the forum is to acquaint Manhattan voters with the need for safety improvements with enlarging facilities to accommodate 737 jet aircraft, and with the role of the airport in Manhattan's economy.

Manhattan voters will decide in the Nov. 3 election if \$1.3 million will be spent to improve airport facilities.

K-Stater awarded national honor

The American Farmer Degree was given to Lauren Libby at the National Convention of Future Farmers of America held in Kansas City at the Municipal Auditorium.

Libby, a sophomore in agriculture, is among seven Kansas candidates to receive this honor. He has a farming program consisting of a cow-calf operation with 25 head of registered Herefords, and 45 acres of cultivated crop land.

Libby's leadership activities include president of the Kansas Association of FFA for the 1969-70 year, Ag student Council, Ag Course and Curriculum Committee and College Young Republicans.

Number one!

Jubilant K-Staters Saturday night responded to the Wildcats' win over Oklahoma University's Sooners with a rousing welcome for Coach Vince Gibson and his team.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Thieu boosts pacification

MO CAY, Vietnam (AP) — When President Nguyen Van Thieu went touring the other day he penetrated Mekong Delta areas where the Viet Cong once flourished. He made a case for pacification, but did not succeed in banishing question marks that still shadow many parts of this strategic area.

Thieu visited four districts, got four well-rehearsed receptions, gave four speeches and hosted some 400 village and hamlet officials for lunch.

He walked from thatched house to thatched house, chatting, joking, shaking hands and patting children on the shoulder. He watched rice being milled by hand.

Few of the people had ever seen a chief executive before. Kien Hoa is the hardest core Viet

Cong province in South Vietnam. And it was never before possible for the president to travel in many of the areas.

SOME 16,000 of Kien Hoa's people still live under Viet Cong control.

To those who knew Kien Hoa in 1967 and 1968, the government's gains in pacification and rural security have been little short of remarkable.

Other districts visited by Thieu showed similar changes.

"By the end of this year's pacification program in Kien Hoa," Thieu said, "we will have completely broken the Viet Cong's political and military control in Kien Hoa. And if we control Kien Ho, we will completely control 4th Corps." That is the richest and most populous area in Vietnam.



Kat Pack Chats

Hear **VINCE** tell it!

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Oklahoma Sooners! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Monday, Oct. 26th

958 Union Ballroom



Students tout heritage in UN celebration

Saturday was a cloudy, drab day in Manhattan — but not in the City Auditorium. K-State International students brightened the day by exhibiting the heritage of their countries at the United Nations Day Fair, while trying to listen to K-State's victory over Oklahoma.

Listening to the game wasn't easy because the Czech booth was blasting the air waves with polkas and waltzes.

THE BOOTHS WERE arranged in a donut formation and spectators were rotating around the auditorium. Most persons weren't shy, many questions were explained by international students, most of whom were dressed in the apparel of their country.

Colors were numerous as each country displayed its arts, crafts and textiles. The clothing of the Nigerians was dark while formal wear displayed by the Arab students were of bright colors: gold, red and blue. The American Indians also had bright colors, especially in their feathers and buckskin.

The odor of many different foods clashed but the smell of German Braturst being fried drifted dominantly through the auditorium. The Czech booth had a variety of pastries but one of their favorites was poppy seeds on a bun.

Firecrackers exploding in the night, houses covered with lights and burning candles, masses of people singing and dancing — this is all part of "Divali," the annual Indian Festival of Lights.

"Divali," according to William Richter assistant professor of political science, is the largest non-political holiday in India.

"It is our 4th of July, New Years, Christmas, and Easter all put together," Richter said.

Following a week of warming up, the festival occurs on Oct. 29. It comes at the end of the monsoon season and before the cool weather, "the most pleasant of Indian seasons," begins, Richter stated.

"IT IS A welcoming in of the new season and a renewal of life. Everything looks up from then on," he added.

The festival will make an appearance at K-State this year

with the assistance of the Indian Student Association.

Hardip Singh, president of the Association, said his group is sponsoring a night of "Divali" on Nov. 1. The festival will be presented at the city auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately "110 Indian students with some local people"

will present Indian music, dance, and costumes, Singh said.

Indian food such as gulabjam-an and barfi, two Indian sweets, will be served.

Menter David, popular Indian singer and composer now studying at K-State, will also appear at the festival, Singh said.

FFA royalty chosen

K-State Future Farmers of America chose a Chapter Sweetheart at a meeting Oct. 19.

Diane Fisher, sophomore in clothing and retailing, was crowned at a regular meeting of Collegiate FFA by President Michael Demmer.

Attendants were Jane Hentzler, freshman in home economics, and Marcia Steele, freshman in music.

All three are eligible to attend monthly meetings of K-State FFA. As Chapter Sweetheart, Miss Fisher will reign over a square dance and other club activities and will be presented at a spring banquet for state FFA officers.

Choral convention performance set

K-State's 58-voice Concert Choir has been selected to sing the premiere performance of "Parables" by Ulysses Kay at the first American Choral Director's Association (ACDA) Convention in Kansas City in March.

"Parables" was composed especially for performance at the convention. The choir will also be a demonstration choir at the meeting and will be directed by Roger Wagner, director of the Roger Wagner Chorale.

The choir was one of 15 selected from choirs of 600 universities and schools throughout the country by seven ACDA national screening committees. Each choir first submitted a 15-minute tape recording to a regional screening committee.

These names were omitted from the 1970-71 University Directory. Please clip and paste in the "Frequently Called Numbers" space at the end of the student section.

ONEILL, Brian	776-9476	REDFORD, Muriel E.	539-9217
1221 Thurston, ANT SO P O Box 508, Junction City, KS.		918 Laramie, PSY GR 4002 W Grace St, Richmond, VA.	
ONEILL, Daniel Linn		REDLINGER, Joseph M.	539-3983
Rd, GENJR Rtd, Manhattan, KS.		1021 Mccollum, TJJR 1021 Mccollum, Manhattan, KS.	
ONEILL, John C.	532-6287	REDMAN, Charlene E.	539-1270
1701 Dension, MPES 130 Natalie Lane, Addison Ill		1317 Laramie, BAA SO 1317 Laramie, Manhattan, KS.	
OPLINGER, Roger C.	538-2321	REDMAN, Jean Luanne	9-3511
1830 College Hts, AED SR Randall, KS.		140 Boyd Hall, GEN SO 9812 Hardtner, Wichita, KS.	
OPLOTNIK, Danny Joe		REECE, Dennis Ray	JE9-2321
Marlatt 228, AEDJR		1830 College Heights, EESO Box 156, Burdett, KS.	
OPPERMAN, Harry E.		REECE, Leland Leon	9-2343
ENG GR 1447 Anderson, Manhattan, KS.		1919 Hunting, ARJR Rozel, KS.	
OREAR, Kathy Lynn	682-1181	REECE, Rick Irwin	
Ford Hall, PEL FR 1049 Inverness, Wichita, KS.		SPC SP 605 N 6th, St Marys, KS.	
ORELL, Margery Ann	539-1203	REED, Barbara Jean	JE9-8261
1030 B Garden Way, ENG GR 1030 B Gardenway, Manhattan, KS.		Rm 626 Ford Hall, HEFR Rr 1 Box 181, Gardner, KS.	
ORGAN, William F.	JE9-1236	REED, Beverly A.	
2316 Kraig Road, GEO SR 422 Converse, Oakley, KS.		1704 N Manhattan, 2, BASR 1941 Thompson, Kansas City, KS.	
ORLOFF, Susan Marie	8-5221	REED, Brenda June	539-3806
110 South 17th, FCD SO 110 S 17th St, Manhattan, KS.		1855 Platt, GEN PROV 329 Dexter, Clay Center, KS.	
ORLOWSKI, David J.		REED, Carol Ann	176-5505
1108 Moro Apt 1, ARJR 1821 N 19th St, Kansas City, KS.		221 Westwood Road, GEN FR 221 Westwood Road, Manhattan, KS.	
ORPIN, Ruth Ann	PR6-8246	REED, Carole Sue	JE9-4651
725 Frey Dr, WPSR 109 Olive, Peabody, KS.		517 Fairchild Terr, HEDJR 1818 Arrowhead, Topeka, KS.	
ORRELL, Donald L.	9-2331	REED, Dennis M.	JE9-2321
1632 Mc Cain Lane, BAA SR Rr 1, Peck, KS.		1830 College Hts, RMJR Webber, KS.	
ORRICK, Deborah M.	539-4651	REED, Doyle John	JE9-5301
517 Fairchild Terr, FCD SO 6648 Reeds Drive, Mission, KS.		236 Marlatt Hall, NEFR Rr 2, Formoso, KS.	
ORSBORN, Steven D.		REED, James Harlan	6-9875
AGE FR 410 Hersey, Beloit, KS.		130 Mccall Road Lot 9, MTJR Rr 4, Arkansas City, KS.	
ORSINI, David A.	539-4946	REED, Jerry Dwayne	9-5301
904 Sunset, VM 5TH 629 Sheridan Ave, Roselle Park, N.J.		Marlatt Hall Rm 627, SED SR Rr 1, Harper, KS.	
ORTA, Robert F.	JE9-8261	REED, Mark Crandall	JE9-1324
Rm 914 Haymaker Hall, PSY SR 12 Buena Vista Rd, Suffern, NY.		600 N Manhattan Ave, ZOO SO 5005 Baltimore Ave., Washington, D.C.	
ORTH, Amy Elizabeth	JE9-4611	REED, Mark Evan	
402 Ford Hall, PRPSO 3802 Quivira, Hutchinson, KS.		1122 Garden Place, MTH SO Oak Hill, KS.	
ORTH, Barbara Sue		REED, Mary Ann	9-2281
Putnam Hall, 129, BAJR 3120 Parallel, Kansas City, KS.		358 Goodnow, GEG SO Route 1 Box 181, Gardner, KS.	
ORTLEB, John Joseph		REED, Michael Earl	9-5648
2367 Eisenhower Drive, PRL SO 1521 5th Street, Clay Center, KS.		0-10 Jardine Terrace, IESR 403 S Broadway, Plainville, KS.	
ORTMAN, Susan Kay	9-2281	REED, Michael M.	6-9961
Goodnow Hall, ENGJR Rr 1, Newton, KS.		1015 Denison, AEC FR Rr 1, Assaria, KS.	
ORTON, Robert Lynn		REED, Pamela Jean	776-9505
PF FR 1293 Hillside, Topeka, KS.		221 Westwood Rd, HELJR 221 Westwood, Manhattan, KS.	
ORWIG, Peter M.		REED, Rodman Clay	
7, HRT SO 411 N E Seven, Abilene, KS.		1708 N Manhattan, ENTGR Rr 4, Pratt, KS.	
OSA, Douglas Lee		REED, Sandra R.	539-8442
Haymaker Hall, WLF FR 5139 Nall, Shawnee, Mo., KS.		2121/2 Poyntz, TJJR 204 N 10th, Garden City, KS.	
OSAKADA, Kunio	539-1669	REED, Sharon Harlan	JE9-7606
1429 Laramie Apt 11, CHE GR 1-22 3 Chome, Fukada, Kobe, JAPAN.		1517 M. Cain Lane, GEN SO 7307 Rockwood, Wichita, KS.	
OSBALDISTON, Diana M.	539-2475	REED, Shelia Faye	
2371 Grandview Terr, HED SP 2371 Grandview Terr, Manhattan, KS.		010 Jardine Terrace, EED SR Hawthorne Place, Hiawatha, KS.	
OSBORNE, III L.	PR6-9086	REED, Steven A.	JE9-2343
1116 Yuma, BASR Dir Trans Usary Apo, San Francisco, CA.		1919 Hunting, DPJR Rr 2, Lyons, KS.	
OSBORNE, Jay Robert	JE9-2376	REED, Steven Henry	539-7111
1001 Sunset, CESR 1321 W. Brentwood Dr., Dunlap, Ill.		311 N 14th, CSJR Rr 1, Havensville, KS.	
OSBORNE, John Alva	456-9624	REED, Susan Annette	
312 Chestnut, Wamego KS Bf GR Rr 1, Council Grove, KS.		Goodnow, TC FR Wetmore, KS.	
OSBOURN, Kristi Gay		REEDER, Harry L.	
307 Goodnow Hall, TC FR 8711 Norwood Dr, Leawood, KS.		1130 Vetter, PLS SR	
OSBOURN, Laura Day		REEDER, Mary V.	JE9-7606
518 Sunset, TC SO 8711 Norwood, Leawood, KS.		1517 M. Cain Lane, TCJR 218 N Second St, Troy, KS.	
OSBURN, Julianne	JE9-8261	REEDY, Charles A.	9-2098
938 Ford Hall, DIM SR 5518 Drury Lane, Topeka, KS.		316 N 17th, BASR 316 N 17th, Manhattan, KS.	
OSGOOD, Alan George		REEDY, Francis Mark	JE9-3382
1126 Bluemont, PSY GR 7561 Hannegan Rd, Lynden, WA.		43 Rocky Ford Ct, VM 6TH Rr 1, Hanover, KS.	
OSHEA, Thomas R.		REEDY, Meredith A.	539-3382
GEN FR Box 181, Oskaloosa, KS.		43 Rocky Ford Tr Pk, BASO Manhattan, KS.	
OSSMANN, Carl W.	9-7725	REES, Donald Wayne	539-2387
2066 Jay Ct, MTH SO 1260 Randolph, Topeka, KS.		1015 N Sunset, PRL SO 300 1/2 W. Main, Council Grove, KS.	
OSTBERG, Leo Elden		REES, Richard S.	776-6447
Wildcat Apt 1, EESR 138 S College, Salina, KS.		B19 Bertrand, ARSR 12612 E 49th Terr., Independence, MO.	
OSTEN, Stephen C.		REESE, Janet R.	
311 Marlatt Hall, VM 5TH 6421 Winnepeg, Bethesda, MD.		Moore Dorm Rm. 932, TC FR 2013 Ridgelea Dr., Salina, KS.	
OSTERMANN, Jerry L.	JE9-2365	REEVE, Edmund A.	9-8740
1919 Platt, AGJR Rr 2, Sylvan Grove, KS.		832 Mission, BAAJR 832 Mission Ave, Manhattan, KS.	
OSTERMANN, John G.	PR6-6537	REEVE, Laurie Lynn	9-8261
Lot 47 Frmt Tr Ct Rr, AR 5TH 3604 W 48th St, Shawnee, Mo., KS.		Ford Hall, ART FR Imperial Route, Garden City, KS.	
OSTROM, Janice C.	9-3575	REEVE, Lee Marshall	9-2387
1200 Pioneer Lane, PLS SR Rr 2, Concordia, KS.		1015 Sunset, AEC SR Imperial Route, Garden City, KS.	
OSULLIVAN, Kathleen		REEVES, H. Eugene	776-5427
Putnam Hall, GEN FR		1022 Kearney, AGR GR Po Box 338, Goodwell, OK.	
OSWALD, John M.	776-9698	REGER, Brenda	263-3754
16 Cody Road, CEJR Luray, KS.		REIGNIER, Victor A.	
OSWALD, Laura E.	JE9-2334	120 South 5th St, ARSR 5801 Windsor Dr, Mission, KS.	
318 Sunset, MEDJR 2405 Redbud, Wichita, KS.		REHEIS, Rebecca	9-8261
OSWALD, Leslie FR	JE9-8211	104 Ford Hall, HEDSO 2109 S. pinecrest, Wichita, KS.	
Moore Hall, GEN SO 2405 Redbud, Wichita, KS.		REHUS, Charles F.	539-6013
OSWALT, Carolyn P.	539-1772	816, GED GR 507 Niblick, Longview, TX.	
1803 College Hts, 9, EEDSR Rr 1, Little River, KS.		REHOVSKY, David A.	
READIS, Sharon	JE9-3795	1122 Kearney Apt 14, PSY GR Rr, Oakes, N.D.	
1111 Wharton Manor Rd, VM 5TH 3345 N. 47th St., Kansas City, KS.		REHSCHUH, Jane M.	539-4432
READY, Lester Dean	PR6-5826	510 Westview Dr, GEN FR 510 Westview Drive, Manhattan, KS.	
805 Bluemont, GEG SR 425 N Penn, Anshony, KS.		REICHENBERGER, Frank	JE9-2365
REAGAN, Charles M.	JE9-8211	1919 Platt, AGR SR Mount Hope, KS.	
420 Moore Hall, PRD SO 508 Miami, Leavenworth, KS.		REICHENBERGER, Lawrence	
REARDON, Jana L.	9-3511	Moore Hall 521, GEN FR	
Boyd Rm 407, HEFR 113 Clark, Bonner Spgs, KS.		REICHLE, Jeri Lee	9-2540
REASONER, Pat Ann		1641 Laramie, GEN SO 1641 Laramie, Manhattan, KS.	
Rr 1, ART FR Rr 1, Manhattan, KS.		REICHLE, Joe Ernest	
RECTOR, Kelly Brent	776-8493	1401 Colorado, SPA SO 1401 Colorado, Manhattan, KS.	
313 Holly Pl, GEN SO 313 Holly Pl, Manhattan, KS.		REICHLE, John Eldon	JE9-2540
RECTOR, Winston K.	776-8220	1641 Laramie St, EESR 1641 Laramie, Manhattan, KS.	
321 Sherry Pl, AGRJR 321 Sherry Place, Manhattan, KS.		REID, Daniel Lee	539-5301
REDD, Roxann P.	776-7414	Marlatt Hall, GEFR Rr 1, Harveyville, KS.	
Whellin Trailer Court, AHSO Box 203, Sublette, KS.		REID, David	539-8211
REDDY, B Guruvu	539-5828	635 Moore Hall, VM 5TH 43 East Avenue, Harrisville, R.I.	
L-11 Jardine Terr, FDS GR Hyderabad, India		REID, Dixie Marie	JE9-2281
REDDY, Gopavaram V.	9-8017	Goodnow Hall, GEN FR Rr, Harveyville, KS.	
612 North 14th Street, AGR GR Andhra Pradesh, India		REID, Flint Collins	
REDDY, M Raj	6-7987	Farmhouse, GEN FR	
1116 Bluemont GRS GR Veterinary College, Hyderabad-30		REID, Helen C.	776-4448
REDDY, M Sugunakar	9-1680	815 Kearney, FDS GR Rr 1, Howard, KS.	
1114 Vattier Street, PGR Internat Agr Prog, Manhattan, KS.		REID, Kenneth R.	
REDENIUS, Richard B.		ENG GR 1507 Fairchild, Manhattan, KS.	
TJ GR 700 N. Lincoln, Lake City, Iowa		REID, Kirk Dennis	539-3924
REDFORD, David Paul	9-2221	8-6 Jardine Terrace, MTHSR 1845 Platt, Manhattan, KS.	
Haymaker Hall, BAFR 1001 6th Ave, Leavenworth, KS.		REID, Lance Eric	539-2221
REDFORD, Charles E.	9-2221	439 Haymaker Hall, GEN SO Brewster, KS.	
Haymaker Hall 636, BAFR 4907 Pawnee Dr, Shawnee Mission, KS.		REID, Lynette Ann	9-5311
		West Hall 414, GEN FR 5530 Drury Lane, Topeka, KS.	
		REIFEL, Stanley D.	
		615 N 11th, BAJR 8815 Marty, Overland P Ks	
		REIFF, Nanci Lynn	JE9-2373
		1807 Todd Rd, SPAJR 324 N. Fountain, Wichita, KS.	

Official's death clouds election win

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Gen. Rene Schneider, commander in chief of the Chilean army, succumbed to assassin's bullets Sunday in a Santiago military hospital.

The death of the 56-year-old army chief and the massive search for his killers cast a pall over the presidential election victory in Congress on Saturday of Marxist Salvador Allende.

Schneider died from three bullet wounds suffered when four or five assailants ambushed him as he was being driven to his office Thursday. With precision and speed, they cut off his chauffeur-driven limousine with three other vehicles, then shot him point-blank with .45-caliber pistols.

POLICE announced they had arrested a 28-year-old man in connection with the assassination. They identified him as Leon Cosmelli Pereira, son of a wealthy former governor of the southern province of Chile.

In neighboring Argentina, authorities picked up Julie Bouchon Sepulveda, an engineer, in connection with the investigation. He was arrested in the city of Mendoza, near the Chilean border.

However, the police said neither of the two men nor the 150 other persons arrested since a state of emergency was declared Thursday, were charged with the killing.

Outgoing President Eduardo Frei ordered the state of emergency, which suspends some constitutional rights, to aid police in their search for the assailants. A curfew from midnight to 6 a.m. remained in effect in the capital. All roads leaving the city were blocked by military and police control points. All private airfields were ordered closed until further notice. Commercial air traffic was not affected.

Debaters return with trophies

K-State's debate squad returned from a weekend tournament at the University of Nebraska at Omaha with two trophies.

Joe Reichle and Jim Perry, sophomore debaters, placed second in the senior division. Reichle also was a finalist in senior division informative speaking.

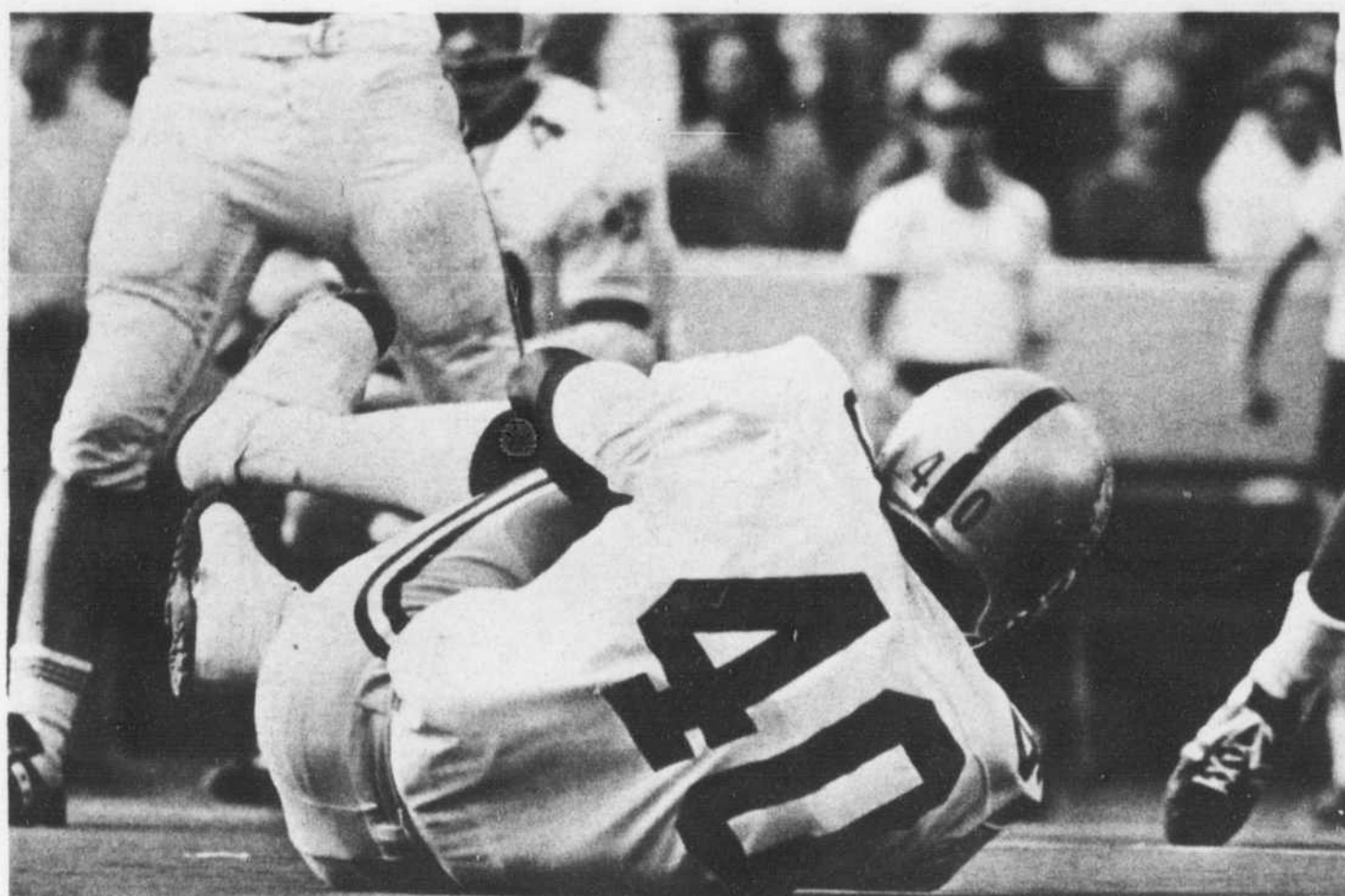
IN THE JUNIOR division, Larry Smith, pre-law freshman, was a finalist in informative speaking and placed second in oratory.

Other debaters attending the tournament were Danny Martin, sophomore in economics, and Al Greig, sophomore in political science, senior division; Wen Martens, freshman in pre-law and John Nichols, freshman in industrial engineering, junior division; and Smith and Ray Kingston, sophomore in journalism, junior division.

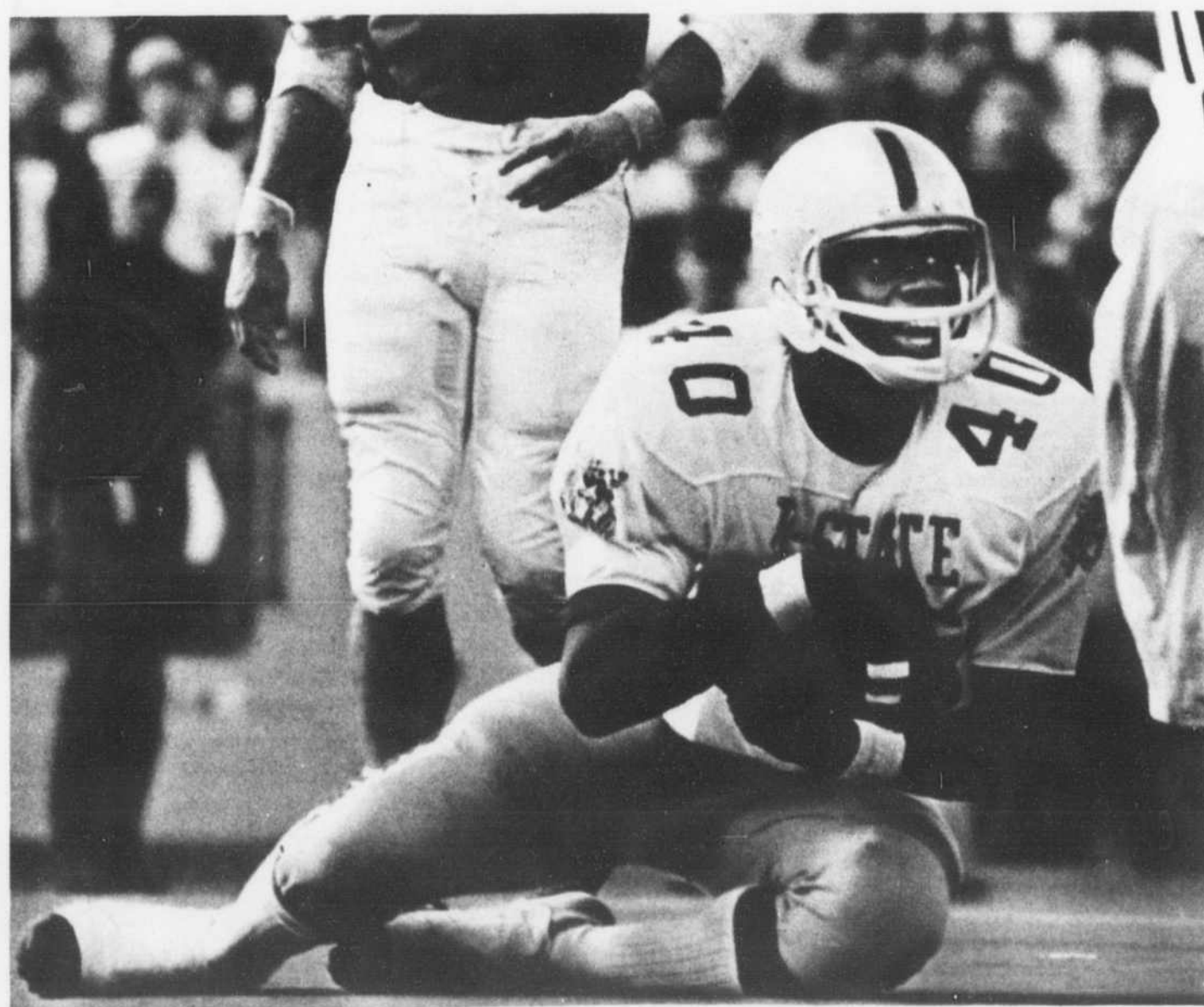
The teams were accompanied by Vernon Barnes, director of forensics, and George Johnston, debate coach.



Mike Montgomery, number 23, fumbles into the line . . .



Rick Ferguson, number 40, dives to recover the fumble . . .



And comes up with the touchdown to make the score 14-13.

— Photos by Mark Schirkofsky

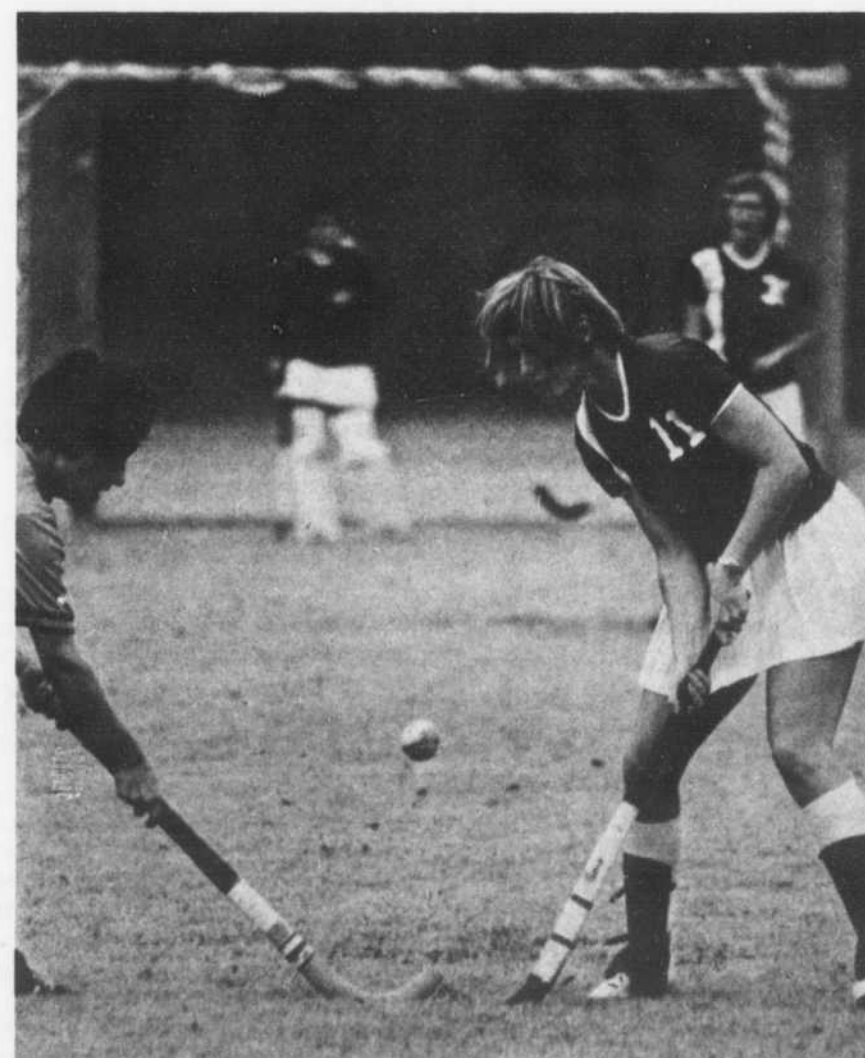


Jerome Howe took first-place honors Saturday as the 'Cats slipped by Missouri, 27-30.

— Photo by Brian Sorensen



K-State kickers knocked off Hesston Junior College, 4-0, in other weekend action. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.



Field hockey action ran the women by Wichita State, 2-0.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

'Cats take Sooners' wind

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

The Wildcat football team upset favored Oklahoma 19-14 in Norman Saturday in a closely fought battle. A defensive-minded effort held the Sooners scoreless in the second half while the offense piled up 12 points in the final four minutes.

The winning touchdown came on a 28 yard pass from Quarterback Lynn Dickey to Wingback Henry Hawthorne. Hawthorne had just barely beaten his man in the end zone and Dickey laid a perfect pass over Hawthorne's shoulder and into his fingertips.

The 'Cats started off well in the first quarter, winning the toss and electing to receive. The 'Cats came out and drove 80 yards in seven plays to score, going ahead 7-0. Combining good running by tailback Bill Butler and an 18 yard pass to flanker John Goerger, the 'Cats moved the ball to the OU 38. On second and seven Dickey found Hawthorne open down the left sideline. Hawthorne scampered into the end zone untouched. The remainder of the quarter was a stand-of battle until the final seconds.

THE 'CAT defense forced OU to punt late in the first quarter from the K-State 47. Ron Coppenbarger was back for the return. Coppenbarger called a fair catch on the 12 yard line, but stepped out of the way at the last moment to let the ball go into the end zone for a touch-back. The ball took a bad bounce and hit Coppenbarger. OU recovered the ball on the 12. The quarter ended one play later with OU still on the 12.

On the first play of the second quarter, Joe Wylie, running back, plowed down to the K-State two yard line from the 12, giving the Sooners a first and goal from the two. On the next play Wylie went over right tackle for the touchdown. The PAT was good and the score was tied 7-7.

Oklahoma kicked to Hawthorne in the end zone. With his great speed, Hawthorne broke tackles as he sped up the left sideline for 54 yards. On the first play from scrimmage Dickey attempted a long pass for Goerger which was intercepted by safety Monty Johnson on the OU 28. He returned the ball 40 yards to the K-State 32.

WITH A first down on the K-State 32, Oklahoma's fullback,

Roy Bell dove off right tackle. He fumbled and defensive end Norman Dubois recovered at the 32. On a second and eight situation, Dickey handed off to wingback Terry Draper who went over right guard for 26 yards. Following the form of not hanging on to the ball, Draper fumbled on the OU 40 and the Sooners recovered.

Oklahoma's Wylie broke loose for a 60 yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage after Draper's fumble. Oklahoma made the PAT good with 13:22 left in the quarter and went ahead 14-7. Both teams could not put together a drive for the remainder of the quarter and the half ended with OU leading 14-7.

The K-State defense held the Sooners in the third quarter, making two goal line stands as OU drove in close but could not put it over for the score. The quarter ended with OU still leading 14-7 and time running out for the Wildcats.

The 'Cats offense started rolling in the fourth quarter, but it was not until the final four minutes that they could score.

DICKEY STARTED hitting short passes to his receivers and K-State drove down to the OU 32. On fourth and ten from the 32 kicker Max Arreguin attempted a field goal which fell short on the OU 6 yard line. OU was forced to punt from their 13 when the defense held. Wylie booted a rolling 87 yard punt into the end zone for a touch-back.

With a first down on their own 20, the 'Cats started driving back again. Again going to his receivers on short pass patterns Dickey passed the team to a fourth and one situation on the OU 12 yard line. Fullback Mike Montgomery bolted off left guard for no gain and OU held.

After OU took over on downs at their 12 the defense again held the Sooners and forced them to punt. Wylie booted another fantastic punt from OU's 16 for 67 yards.

On their own 17 yard line again, Dickey went to the air as time was running out. Finding his receivers open again on the short passes, Dickey hit Goerger for 12 yards, split end Rick Fergerson for 19 yards, and Hawthorne for 26 yards to the OU 11 yard line.

ON FIRST AND ten from the OU 11 Montgomery went over left tackle, but OU was called for an offside infraction. Now with first down and five at the six Montgomery slashed over

left guard, but fumbled. The ball squirted into the endzone where an alert Rick Fergerson pounced on it for the touchdown. K-State elected to go for the one point conversion. The kick was blocked and OU led 14-13 with exactly 4:00 minutes remaining on the clock.

K-State kicked off bouncing the ball through the end zone. OU could not gain a first down from their own 20 with their first two running plays and was faced with a third and five at their 25. Quarterback Jack Mildren went to the air. Aiming a pass for flanker Jon Harrison, Mildren threw too high. Defensive left halfback, Clarence Scott was covering Harrison close. Both players went up for the ball with Scott deflecting it. Linebacker Oscar Gibson caught the deflected pass and fell on the 30 yard line.

The 'Cats gained two yards in two plays from the 30. On third and eight, Dickey decided to pass. He found Hawthorne in the end zone for a 28 yard touchdown play. That passing touchdown was Dickey's 26th of his collegiate career, surpassing Paul Christman's Big 8 conference mark of 25. Dickey now owns all of the conference passing records. The ace from Osawatomie, Kansas completed 27 of 46 passes for 384 yards.

THE WILDCATS attempted a two-point conversion, but failed on a batted down pass from Dickey to split end Mike Creed. K-State now led, 19-14. But the game wasn't over yet.

The 'Cats kicked off to OU and they declined to run it out of the end zone. Starting from their own 20 yard line, OU drove to the 'Cat 22, before a penalty and great defensive play threw the Sooners back to the K-State 41. End Mike Kuhn and tackle Ron Yankowski caught Mildren behind the line of scrimmage for a 14 yard loss. With the clock running out, Mildren threw two hurried incomplete passes and had to keep the ball on the final play of the game where he was tackled on the K-State 35. The defense held and the Wildcats won, 19-14.

The win places K-State's record at four wins and three losses overall, with a 3 and 1 record in conference play.

An estimated 60,800 fans, the largest ever to watch a K-State-OU game in Norman, came out to watch Oklahoma try and revenge their 59-21 defeat at the hands of K-State last year. It was a perfect day for football, with a slight wind and temperatures in the mid-sixties.

"This could be one of the biggest wins ever in the history of Kansas State," Head Coach Vince Gibson said in the locker room after the game.



"They (the players) were down; their heads were hanging; everything went wrong that first half," Gibson said. "At halftime I really jumped on them; I chewed them out real good. And they came back — man, how they came back! They had adversity in the third quarter, too, but we held them (the Sooners), and then we started getting momentum. That team effort is as fine a thing as I've ever seen."

QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey said of the win, "That was just too much. This win may give us the momentum we need to win the Big 8 championship. We'll have to wait and see, but I think it has."

Wingback Henry Hawthorne, who caught two touchdown passes, probably summed up the game the best. "Oklahoma was really after us and it was a good win. They had a sound football team and they hit hard. I had a lot of fun."

So did several thousand K-State fans.

Oklahoma K-State	
First Downs	12 23
Total Yds. Rushing ..	235 79
Passes Attempted	14 47
Passes Completed	4 27
Passes Intercepted ..	1 3
Total Yds. Passing ..	41 384
Total Offense	276 463
Punting Yards	11/46.2 6/40.3

Scoring Summary
K-State — Hawthorne, 38 pass from Dickey, (Arreguin kick).
Oklahoma — Wylie, rush from 2 out, (Derr kick).
Oklahoma — Wylie, 60 run, (Derr kick).
K-State — Fergerson, recover fumble in end zone (kick blocked).
K-State — Hawthorne 28 pass from Dickey, (conversion failed).

Once
in the morning
does it ...

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

IM wrestling results

FRATERNITY

123 lbs.: Tom Wohlgckg — Beta
130 lbs.: Eldan Ayers — Delta
137 lbs.: James Welborn — Beta
145 lbs.: Urban Hornek — ATO
152 lbs.: David Orsini — Sigma Chi
160 lbs.: Rod Morgan — Beta
167 lbs.: Mike Hogan — ATO
177 lbs.: Tim Heston — ATO
191 lbs.: Charles Stith — Sig Ep
Hvywt.: Nick Girrens — Acacia

INDEPENDENT

Thomas Mulrooney — Dairy Club
Phil Huston — unattached
Tim Bathurst — unattached
Richard Dudgeon — AVMA
rete Walsh — unattached
Dick Keller — Tango Sierra
Duane Fox — unattached
Mike McIntyre — Bachelors & Others

TEAM WRESTLERS

Fraternity — Beta

Independent — AVMA

Residence Halls — Moore B-8

RESIDENCE HALL

Lyndel Kile — Moore 7
Rick Grapengeter — Haymaker 5
Robert Zey — Haymaker 1
Tom Hammes — Moore B-8
Mario Gates — Moore 7
Lynn Thiele — Haymaker 2
Kurt Lindahl — Moore B-8
Doug Lindahl — Marlatt 4
Leon Leishman — Moore 7
David Walter — Marlatt 2

Frosh tramped by O-State

The K-State freshmen football team fell victims to an outstanding Oklahoma State freshmen team, 54-26, last Friday afternoon in Stillwater.

THE OSU Colts scored the first time they had the ball on a 75 yard pass play from Colt quarterback Brent Blackam to flanker Reuben Gant. That play seemed to set the pattern for the rest of the game.

The Colts scored 41 points in the first half, with 28 of those points coming in the second quarter. The K-State frosh connected on two touchdown passes from quarterback Drake Gardner to split end Fred Merrill. One went 16 yards and the other for 75 yards.

Rain plagued the second half as the Wildcat Kittens played the Colts nearly even. OSU outscored the Kittens 14 to 13 in the final two quarters. The Wildcat scores came on a 31 yard pass interception by safety

Bruce Lester that went for a touchdown and a 95 yard kick-off return by Larry Johnican late in the final period.

LESTER PLAYED brilliantly in the fourth quarter, intercepting four passes, running one back for the touchdown.

Head coach for the Kittens, Gene McDowell, said, "They (Oklahoma State) just overpowered us in the first half. We played pretty good ball the second half. They have a great offense."



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Club Shop

HAWTHORNE, KANSAS

429 Main Street

Volleyball schedule for week

Northwest												West Central												Southwest												Northeast												Southeast												FRATERNITY LEAGUES (Shown as F on schedule)												RESIDENCE HALL LEAGUES (Shown as R on schedule)												WOMEN'S LEAGUES (Shown as W on schedule)											
D L T												D L T												D L T												D L T												D L T												A												A												A											
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26																																																																																															
6:30 — I A 2-1												I B 4-5												I C 3-6												W A 1-6												W B 4-5												1. Sigma Nu												1. Haymaker 1												1. Alpha Xi Delta											
7:30 — I A 4-5												I B 3-6												I D 2-1												W A 2-5												W B 3-6												2. Sigma Chi												2. Haymaker 2												2. Putnam 1											
8:30 — I A 3-6												I C 1-2												I D 4-5												W A 3-4												W C 2-1												3. Delta Chi												3. Haymaker 3												3. Kappa Delta											
9:30 — I B 1-2												I C 4-5												I D 3-6												W A 1-Bye												W C 4-5												4. Beta Sigma Psi												4. Haymaker 4												4. Ford 3											
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27																																				W B 2-1												W C 4-5												5. Phi Gamma Delta												5. Haymaker 5												5. Smurthwaite											
6:30 — F A 2-1												W C 3-6												F B 4-5												W E 2-1												F C 3-6												6. FarmHouse												6. Haymaker 6												6. Goodnow 5											
7:30 — F A 4-5												W D 2-1												F B 3-6												W E 2-1												F D 1-2												7. Moore 1												7. Ford 5												7. Ford 5											
8:30 — F A 3-6												W D 4-5												F C 1-2												W E 2-1												F D 4-5												1. Phi Kappa Tau												2. Moore 2												2. Deita Delta Delta											
9:30 — F B 2-1												W D 3-6												F C 4-5												W F 2-1												F D 4-5												2. Phi Kappa Theta												3. Moore 3												2. Goodnow 3											
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28																																																												3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon												4. Moore 4												3. Independent Student Association											
6:30 — R A 1-2												I A 3-4												R B 4-5												R C 7-Bye												I B 6-1												4. Lambda Chi Alpha												5. Moore 5												4. Van Zile											
7:30 — R A 4-5												I A 6-1												R B 3-6												R C 3-4												I B 2-5												5. Delta Sigma Phi												6. Moore 6												5. West 5											
8:30 — R A 3-6												I A 2-5												R C 1-6												R D 4-5												I C 3-4												6. Acacia												1. Moore 7												6. Goodnow 6											
9:30 — R B 1-2												I B 3-4												R C 2-5												R D 3-6												I C 6-1												1. Sigma Phi Epsilon												2. Moore B-8												1. Putnam 2											
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29																																																												2. Delta Tau Delta												3. Haymaker 7												C											
6:30 — I C 2-5												W F 4-5												F A 3-4												F B 6-1												F C 2-5												3. Pi Kappa Alpha												4. Haymaker 8																							
7:30 — I D 2-5												W F 3-6												F A 2-5												F B 2-5												F C 3-4												4. Alpha Gamma Rho												5. Haymaker 9																							
												Bye																																																5. Triangle												6. Van Zile																							
8:30 — I D 6-1												W A 4-2												F A 2-5												F C 3-4												F D 6-1												6. Phi Delta Theta												7. Straube												1. Marlatt 1											
9:30 — I D 2-5												W A 5-1												F B 3-4												F C 6-1												F D 2-5												D												2. Marlatt 2												D											
D — Division												L — League												T — Teams																																				3. Alpha Kappa Lambda												3. Marlatt 3																							
																																																												4. Kappa Sigma												4. Marlatt 4												1. Clovia											
																																																												5. Delta Upsilon												5. Marlatt 5												2. Ford 4											
																																																												6. Beta Theta Pi																								3. Kappa Kappa Gamma											
																																																																																				4. Goodnow 5											

Weekend's college scores

K-State 19, Oklahoma 14
Michigan 39, Minnesota 13
Michigan State 37, Iowa 0
Missouri 30, Colorado 16
Nebraska 65, Oklahoma State 31
Kansas 24, Iowa State 10
Miami (Ohio) 7, Bowling Green 3
Idaho 17, Portland State 16
Washington 29, Oregon State 20
Washington State 41, California 0
Duke 21, Clemson 10
Virginia Tech 31, Buffalo 14
Wake Forest 14, North Carolina 13
West Virginia 24, Colorado State 21
West Maryland 37, Wash. & Lee 21
Western Michigan 34, Marshall U. 3
Cincinnati 29, Ohio University 21
Wisconsin 30, Indiana 12
Pennsylvania State 38, Army 14
Villanova 34, Holy Cross 14
Williams College 22, Tufts 6
Yale 38, Cornell 7
Georgia Tech 20, Tulane 6
North Carolina State 6, Maryland 0
Richmond 38, Eastern Carolina 12
Toledo 34, Kent State 17

Dartmouth 37, Harvard 14
Hofstra University 34, Vermont 19
Lehigh 34, Gettysburg College 15
Worcester Tech 14, Coast Guard 6
Citadel 56, VMI 9
Hamp. Sydney 39, Johns Hopkins 0
Louisiana State 17, Auburn 9
Morgan State 34, Delaware State 6
Tennessee 38, Florida 7
Brigham Young 37, Utah State 14
Idaho State Uni. 30, Weber State 14
New Mexico 17, Wyoming 7
Oregon 10, Southern California 7
Alabama 30, Houston University 21
Texas Tech 14, SMU 10
Tennessee State 14, Murray State 6
Middle Tenn. St. 44, Austin Peay 0
Air Force 35, Boston College 10
Bowdoin 31, Colby College 17
Connecticut 21, Massachusetts 21
Muhlenberg 20, Dickson College 14
Rochester 24, Trinity College 7
Capital U. 23, Muskingum Coll. 14
Denison Univ. 40, Oberlin College 7
Ohio Wesleyan 35, Wabash 22

Fairmont 40, Concord College 12
Fayetteville 16, Livingstone Col. 14
Mississippi St. 51, Southern Miss. 15
Boston Univ. 21, Rhode Island 0
Colgate 10, Brown 6
Columbia 30, Rutgers 14
New Hampshire 33, Northeastern 7
Pittsburgh 28, Miami (Fla) 17
Princeton 22, Pennsylvania 16
Syracuse 23, Navy 8
Bucknell 30, Lafayette 28
Georgetown 35, Manhattan 0
Indiana U. Pa. 41, Slippery Rock 6
John Carroll 25, Allegheny 14
Norwich Univ. 10, Bates College 0
Ohio State 48, Illinois 29
Northwestern 38, Purdue 14

- FRATERNITY LEAGUES**
(Shown as F on schedule)
- Sigma Nu
 - Sigma Chi
 - Delta Chi
 - Beta Sigma Psi
 - Phi Gamma Delta
 - FarmHouse
- RESIDENCE HALL LEAGUES**
(Shown as R on schedule)
- Haymaker 1
 - Haymaker 2
 - Haymaker 4
 - Haymaker 4
 - Haymaker 5
 - Haymaker 6
- WOMEN'S LEAGUES**
(Shown as W on schedule)
- Alpha Xi Delta
 - Putnam 1
 - Kappa Delta
 - Ford 3
 - Smurthwalte
 - Goodnow 5
 - Ford 5

- INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**
(Shown as I on schedule)
- Bandits
 - Bachelors and Others
 - Big Duds
 - Iranian Students
 - 4-H
 - ASAE
- INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**
(Shown as I on schedule)
- ASLA
 - K-36
 - Over the Hill Gang
 - Ag Ed
 - Topeka Tornados
 - JBs

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT ...
K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Hockey team wins again

K-State Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey team defeated Wichita State team two to nothing Saturday at Memorial Stadium to finalize their season.
The 'Kittens scores came from Barbara Kirby and Stephanie Branca.

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Collegian Classifieds

K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

'66 Chevy, custom gold and white paint, chrome rev. wheels, 4:11 rear, synch. 3-speed. Immaculate inside and out. Room 549, Mariatt. 39-41

1962 Jag. XKE roadster, \$1,500.00 or best offer. See at 1031 Bluemont, basement apartment. 39-41

1964 Ford Econoline van, double bed, stove, sink, ice box, carpet. \$1,150.00. Work bench with tools. \$70.00. JE 9-8211. 39-41

Fender Bass IV guitar, speaker enclosure with two JBL-D140F speakers. Both in good condition. Phone 6-4473 afternoons. 40-42

1965 Plymouth Satellite 318-V8 with bucket seats. A.T. \$700. Phone JE 9-6556. 40-42

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

On New 250 cc
Motorcycles

Triumph and
Suzuki

Savings Up to 20%

SPORT MOTORS

117 E. 6th St.
Junction City, Kansas
Sale Ends Oct. 30

10 x 50 mobile home on lot. Excellent shape, with many extras. Call 6-6167. 38-42

'66 GTO, 4-speed, air, stereo tape, new tires, \$1,350. 6-4480. 39-41

Garrard X-10 record changer (1970 model). Contact Dave at 835 Haymaker Hall. 39-41

1970 M.G.B.-G.T. coupe in excellent condition, 11,500 miles, factory warranty, park blue. \$2,450.00. JE 9-2716 after 6. 41-45

New unfinished Early American bookcase with sliding doors, pre-sanded, 43" x 16" x 30", \$30.00. PR 6-6987. 41

1967 Honda 450, modified bars, tank. New engine, transmission. Call 9-3774 or 1307 Poyntz. 41-45

Two tires and wheels for Volkswagen (bug). Good condition—are not recaps. \$8.00 each. Call Joanie after 3:30 p.m., 9-4892. 41

Interested in antiquing? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, east highway 24. 41-43

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 41

Let Your
Folks and Friends
Know What's
Happening at
K-State

Send Them
The K-State
Collegian

COME TO
KEDZIE 103

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted—female roommate, upper-classman preferred. Call 9-5766 evenings. 39-41

ROOM WANTED

Sleeping room wanted for Friday nights by out-of-town graduate student with Saturday morning classes. Contact Jim Broad in Wichita, 524-6996 evenings or leave note at Chem. Engg. Dept. 38-42

Docking Stands
For YOU



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Democratic Committee
Chairman
Ken Phelps
Pol. Ad.

ATTENTION

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

Remember:

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall
Winter and
Spring

WANTED

2 reserved tickets together for KSU-Nebraska game. Contact Dave in 115 Haymaker. 9-2221. 40-42

2 reserved tickets together for Nebraska game. Call Bill in Rm. 318, Mariatt Hall. 9-5301. 38-42

Wanted: two side-by-side reserve tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Call or leave message—Rick, Room 319 Mariatt. 539-5301. 38-42

2 single working girls need a furnished apartment. Call 6-6355 after 5:00. 37-41

Four reserve tickets together for Missouri game. 539-7346. 39-41

Used luggage rack for Volkswagen (bug). Call Joanie after 3:30 p.m., 9-4892. 41

HELP WANTED

Needed: Full time lab assistant II for genetics research. 6183 or contact Calvin 19. 40-44

PERSONAL

To R. C.—all my love forever—from G. 41

NOTICES

Groups, fraternity, sorority. Earn \$300.00. No outside selling. Phone 6-7557. 39-41

Special gathering of ghosts, goblins, witches, vampires, and other cold-blooded warm bodies. Oct. 30-31, 6:30 p.m., Forum Hall. Halloween Marathon. Five hours of stimulation for those who can stand it. 25c in nickels, dimes or quarters. 40-45

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

LOST

Green check-holder billfold. Reward offered. Call 9-5752 after 5 p.m. 39-41

A pair of brown hexagonal-framed glasses. North end of campus. Call Jan Martin, 9-4651. 39-41

Key ring engraved Bernie lost near Thompson Hall October 19. Please call 9-6723. Reward. 39-41

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1. Fish
- 5. Common value
- 8. So be it
- 12. Possess
- 13. Chill
- 14. Withered
- 15. Fish sauce
- 16. Girl of song
- 17. Simmer
- 18. Sullen
- 20. Employer
- 22. Determination
- 26. Refute
- 29. Male
- 30. Hint
- 31. Moslem priest
- 32. Indian unit of weight
- 33. Spar
- 34. Through
- 35. Container
- 36. Seasons
- 37. Conquered
- 40. Jot
- 41. Edit

VERTICAL

- 45. Places
- 47. Fish delicacy
- 49. Lake
- 50. Algerian city
- 51. Miss
- 52. Insect eggs
- 53. Inclination
- 54. Father

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SPARRIFF GOAL
TAB ETUI LINE
EVE PORTFOLIO
METER SOW
WEST REDAN
SEMESTER RARE
ORASAXON TIL
PITS BASEBALL
SCALA SETA
ERG WRAPS
DONATELLO VIE
INEZ ROAR OLE
DEWY MOCK WED

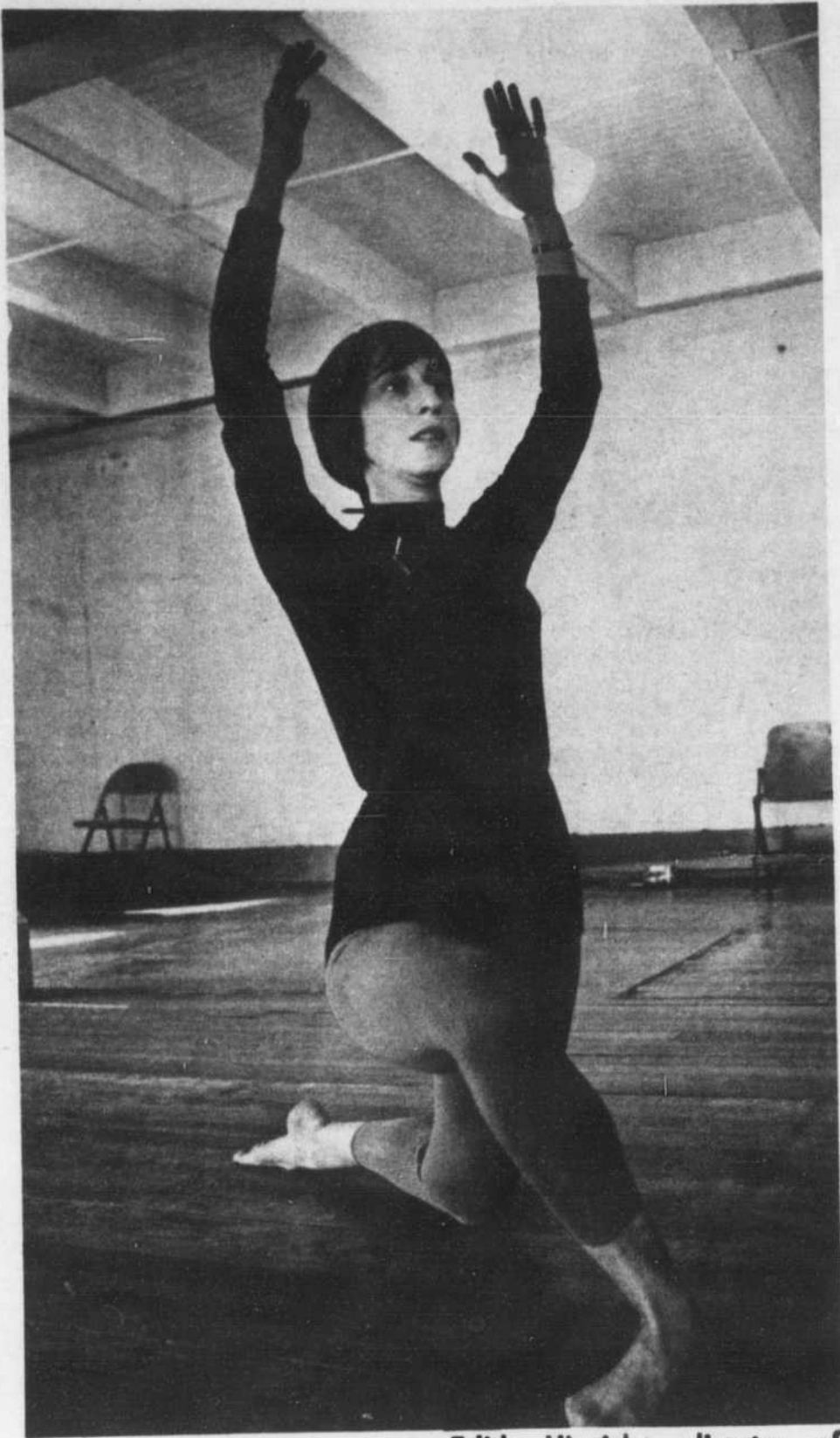
Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19		20	21			
			22		23			24	25	
26	27	28			29			30		
31				32			33			
34				35			36			
37			38			39				
		40				41		42	43	44
45	46			47	48		49			
50				51			52			
53				54			55			

Shaffer's Ltd

WHERE IT HAPPENS

IN AGGIEVILLE



Dance artist

Edith Hinrichs, director of choreography for the campus musical, "Man of La Mancha," demonstrates her art.
— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Emotions of dance thrill choreographer

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

An artist is a master of self-expression and Edith Hinrichs, choreographer and dancer, is an artist who expresses herself with the body and its movements.

Mrs. Hinrichs, presently director of choreography for the campus musical "Man of La Mancha," decided when she was six and living in New York that she wanted to dance.

"My father gave me a choice, either he'd pay for my piano lessons or I'd pay for dancing; he didn't know how much I wanted to dance."

She paid, but due to rheumatic fever was forced to wait until she was 11 before beginning. By the time Mrs. Hinrichs was ready for high school she was accomplished enough to be accepted by the New York High School of Performing Arts, one of the few high schools in America that a student auditions for.

WHILE THERE, she studied dance intensively, in school and out, with the New Dance Group and the Martha Graham Studio of Dance.

Following graduation, she spent four years dancing professionally on the New York concert stage.

"I found my expression through modern dance. I can get closer to people with modern dance than in ballet."

Modern dance, as described by Mrs. Hinrichs, stresses freedom of movement. It began in the early 1900's with Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Dennis, two dancers who broke from the rigid movements of formal ballet to introduce movements more expressive of themselves.

Although she quickly decided on the form of modern dance, Mrs. Hinrichs as not sure at first what she wanted to say with it.

"I ALLOWED THE choreographer to think for me. Then I became aware that there was a world around me. I started to think for myself and I was able to make and say something."

Mrs. Hinrichs left the stage as a performer after she married, but has continued to use dance to "say something" through teaching and choreography. After two years at the University of North Carolina she came to Manhattan in 1964, when she directed the choreography for "My Fair Lady."

Since then, she has taught children with the Manhattan Recreation Department and K-State students through the University for Man and Continuing Education.

Emotion is as important to what she teaches as is technique. I've always attacked movement from the emotional side. Emotion gives the movement a reason for being — feeling washes over you and facilitates the movement," she said.

Firefighters eye tanker oil seepage

VENTNOR, Isle of Wight (AP) — Marine firefighters extinguished Sunday the flames which for 41 hours had ravaged the grounded tanker Pacific Glory but oil seepage raised fresh fears of polluted beaches.

Aerial surveys showed a mile-long ribbon of oil stretching to the east with oil pockets for a half mile in all directions from the English Channel mudbank on which the stricken tanker lies tilted.

The oil was reported three miles off the beaches on the east side of the Isle of Wight.

AN EBB TIDE was tugging the oil into the channel but around the island there is a double tide—two high tides each of 12 hours—which still could pull the oil onto the beaches. A number of south coast resort beaches could be affected.

The oil looked like fuel oil, less dangerous to the beaches than the lead of crude oil in the Pacific Glory's tanks.

The 42,777-ton Pacific Glory, loaded with 70,000 tons of crude oil, collided with the 46,402-

ton Allegre off Wight Friday night. Three explosions shattered the Pacific Glory. Five seamen died and eight were reported missing in the savage fire. Twenty-nine other crewmen escaped.

The Keg

109 N. 2nd

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Sat. Noon-8:00

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Three arraigned, hearing Monday

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Three students who were arrested by county officials in connection with alleged incidents that occurred on campus were arraigned Friday in Riley County Court.

Rick Bennett, senior in political science, and Andrew and Edward Rollins, brothers, both freshmen in political science, had been charged in alleged incidents earlier last week.

THE THREE students are alleged to have entered the Union business office to borrow \$2 from an office secretary. When she did not comply the students are said to have made obscene comments.

In a second incident Bennett and Andrew Rollins

are alleged to have threatened an assistant football coach with a knife in Ahearn Field House.

Bennett and Andrew Rollins are charged with class E felonies for attempted aggravated battery, threats to commit violence with intent to terrorize another, and disorderly conduct. Class E felonies carry a one to five year maximum penalty.

Edward Rollins is charged with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct, a class B misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of six months confinement.

A **PRELIMINARY** hearing has been scheduled for Monday to determine whether there is enough evidence to hold the case over for trial.

All three students also were suspended from the University for allegedly violating two conduct codes: the Board of Regents Code of Conduct and the University Honor and Conduct Code.

The regents code states that "to insure due process any student, faculty member or other employee suspended . . . shall have at his or her discretion the right of the review of the action by the governing board constituted at each institution to handle disciplinary matters."

STUDENT TRIBUNAL plans to hear the case to decide if there are grounds for the student suspensions. The hearing is set for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 3.

Steve Smith, chancellor of the Student Tribunal, said the tribunal was not intentionally scheduled after the preliminary hearing to see what the county does. "It is just coincidental that the next tribunal is the day after the preliminary hearing," he said.

The students are being held in the county jail. Bond was set at \$3,500 for Bennett and Andrew Rollins and \$750 for Edward Rollins.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 27, 1970 NO. 42

Egypt calls U.S. 'aggressor'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Egypt accused the United States on Monday of joining Israel in a policy of "military aggression and political deceit" that blocked peace in the Middle East.

Mahmoud Riad, the Egyptian foreign minister, made the charges in opening a U.N. General Assembly debate on the Arab-Israeli deadlock on peace negotiations.

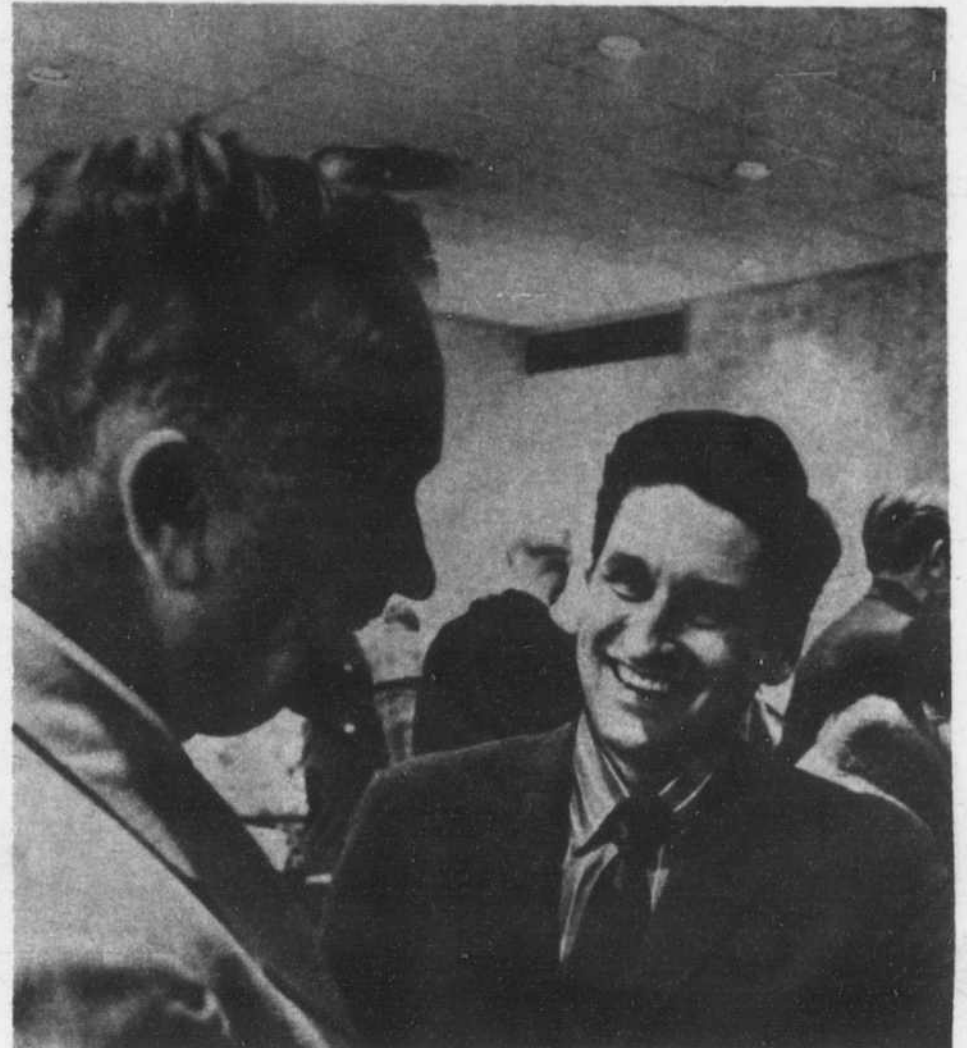
Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, said outside the assembly that Riad delivered a "violent and dishonorable tirade" to the 127-nation assembly. There was no comment from the United

States. Eban was expected to present his case probably on Tuesday.

IN TEL AVIV, Gen. Aharon Yariv, chief of Israeli's military intelligence, told a news conference that Egypt and the Soviet Union had established one of the most advanced missile systems in the world in the Suez Canal zone.

He estimated that 500 to 600 missiles had been deployed in the zone, about half of them in launchers.

Riad gave no details on the missiles, but charged that Israel was seeking to obtain the dismantling of the SAM2 and SAM3 missile sites in order to cripple Egypt's air defenses.



Stumping

Dr. Bill Roy talks Monday with campus and community Democrats.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

'No military victory in Vietnam'

Roy discusses war, pollution, economy

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Congressional candidate Dr. Bill Roy Monday termed his race with incumbent Chet Mize a "horse race," but he predicted victory at the polls Nov. 3.

Speaking before a crowd of 75 collegiate and Riley County Democrats at a noon luncheon, Dr. Roy released results of a recent poll taken in Topeka which showed him leading his opposi-

tion 46 to 33 per cent there, with 21 per cent undecided.

DR. ROY, who spoke extemporaneously, highlighted his remarks with references to national and international crises and pinpointed issues he considers the most difficult.

He called for a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam and reaffirmed an earlier statement that America cannot gain a military victory there.

"This country should negotiate a settlement soon with a firm commitment for the return of

the prisoners of war and remainder of our troops," Dr. Roy continued.

He predicted a final settlement will probably include a coalition government in Saigon and called on the national leadership not to leave 150,000 troops in Vietnam as hostages for the Thieu-Ky regime.

"I HAVE NO real confidence that Vietnamization can work today when it wouldn't work with 540,000 American troops there," he continued.

Dr. Roy discussed America's

economic woes at length and called for balanced budgets and cuts in defense spending.

"The economic instability has been fought with high interest rates which in turn have the greatest effect on the people who can least afford it."

Three other items that drew specific attention from the congressional hopeful were pollution, ecology, and the population explosion.

"WE MUST do something about pollution now before we have to expend all our national

energies on this very difficult problem," he said.

Dr. Roy said feeding the growing population is not a problem of production but of distribution.

DR. ROY said he doesn't have specific solutions to the draft question and the congressional seniority system, but that he is studying both.

He started his day with a speech before the Wamego Optimists Club, and campaigned the remainder of the day in the Manhattan area.

Non-disruptive profanity given 'okay'

The Board of Regents recently voted unanimously to amend its Code of Conduct so that now students and professors can use profanity — as long as they don't swear disruptively.

The amendment to regulation eight in the code originally passed in July was requested by the college presidents, according to Henry Bubb, member of Board of Regents. "It makes it much more practical to enforce," Bubb said.

"NOW YOU CAN'T suspend someone for using profanity unless he does so in a disruptive manner," Bubb said. "If a coach wants to call someone a 'lousy bastard,' he can."

The amended item reads, "Persons having a formal association with any of our state institu-

tions shall not use profane or vulgar language in a threatening or disruptive manner nor engage in rude or challenging behavior in or upon any of the institutional properties, including residence hall and organized living groups."

THE ORIGINAL item read, "Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not use profane and vulgar language, nor conduct himself in a rude and challenging behavior in or upon any of the institutional properties, including residence halls and fraternity and sorority residences."

Bubb said regulation eight was "one of those things" that was overlooked when it was written, and the item wouldn't have been as easy to enforce in its original form.

Letters
to the
editor

Vet med upheld

Editor:

Re: John Prock's speak-out in the Thursday, Oct. 22 Collegian. I take issue with Mr. Prock's completely unsubstantiated attack on the College of Veterinary Medicine concerning "discrimination" of three types.

For two years I have taken classes in the pre-veterinary curriculum, have attended the meetings of the Pre-Vet Club, and for seventeen months have held a job in a department of this college. This apparently has enabled me to make a few observations concerning student-student, student-teacher, and student-administrator relationships which Mr. Prock has either carelessly or deliberately left out of his consideration.

If indeed racial discrimination exists, Mr. Prock should of course be glad to inform us of those blacks who were discriminated against upon their application to this college. I would be very surprised if he can show that more than half were turned down (considerably more than half of all applicants are turned down), since I have never seen any who were in my pre-vet classes who are not in my classes presently.

As for Mr. Prock's charge that discrimination exists against those who wear their hair long, I might mention that in my first seven weeks in this college I have noticed at least two students with beards, and the rest are as individualistic as those in other curricula.

The charge that discrimination against women exists is equally absurd. Fourteen per cent of those accepted into the freshman class this year were women who completed the pre-veterinary curriculum last year.

Not only do the above alleged discriminatory practices do not exist with regard to accepting applicants into the college, as made obvious by the above observations, these alleged discriminatory practices do not exist for the students of veterinary medicine. This is obvious to anyone who is around to observe that the impressive rapport between students and the faculty and administration is certainly not dependent on race, sex, or life-style of individual students.

Therefore, Mr. Prock, I suggest that if you feel such an intense need to lash out at some group, choose one which does not have the facts with which to defend itself, and perhaps you will not make such a fool of yourself again.

Rick Warehime
Freshman in veterinary medicine



Soldiers also individuals

Editor:

Your article "Soldiers 'battle' in students' town," Oct. 22, was excellent.

We are two freshman girls who have dated soldiers since coming to K-State. We, too, were warned by roommates and friends that GI's were "BAD." None of us regret dating soldiers because they were perfect gentlemen. Which is more than we can say about some students.

We met the soldiers we dated through friends, relatives and at church.

One of the reasons co-eds stay away from the GI's is the K-State males. Most male students are jealous, afraid of competition, and over-protective.

We would not go to a bar unescorted; furthermore we would not go to a bar to meet guys, soldiers or students.

Most of the male students will be drafted in a few years. How will you guys feel then?

Girls, will you act toward your boyfriend or brother in the service as you act toward the soldiers at Fort Riley now? Of course not.

Soldiers are individuals just like students. Don't stereotype them.

Ruth Marr
Freshman in home economics education
Ann Hooper
Freshman in family and child development

What about the map?

Editor:

Since the holidays are drawing near, we the undersigned have discovered that the Alpha Phi Omega map which constituted a means of finding a ride home has disappeared from the Union.

We would like to ask the following:

- (1) Where the hell is the map?
- (2) Will it be available for use before the holidays?
- (3) If it will not be available for us, how does Mr. Blackburn recommend we and other out-of-state students find rides home?

We would greatly appreciate Mr. Blackburn's quick and appropriate action on this matter. Thank you.

Bob Cannataro
Junior in accounting
Chris Cutro
Senior in political science
Michael Kelly
Junior in history
Jeffery Ribbeck
Junior in marketing
Artie Robins
Junior in business administration
Steve Cotro
Junior in biological science

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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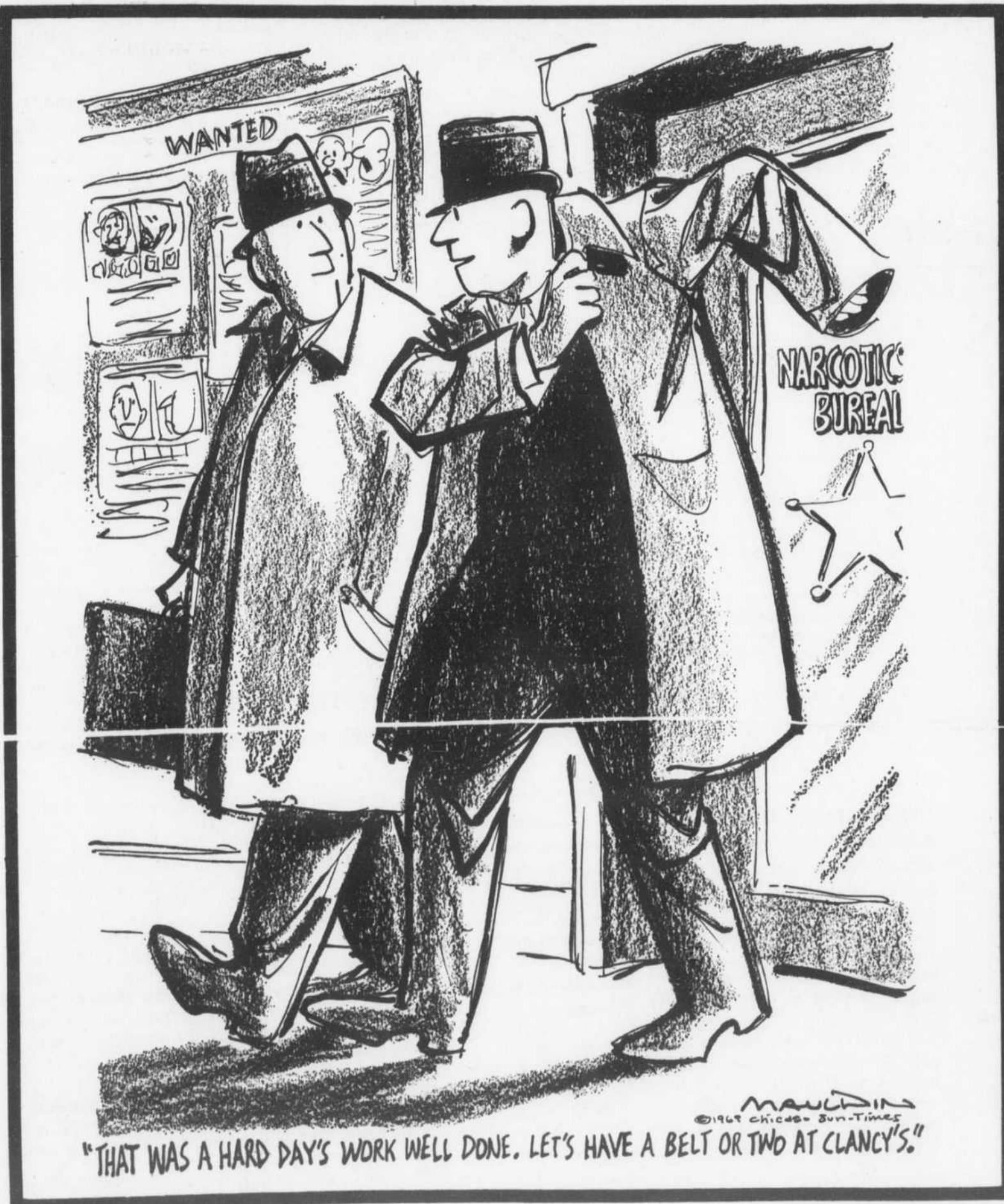
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Leader applications open for new orientation program

Applications are now being accepted for group leaders in the New Student Program.

The New Student Program is the new name of K-State's summer orientation program.

The summer program is being studied now for possible changes. The role and selection of group leaders have already been revised.

Contrary to past years, the leaders will be selected in the fall so they can participate in the orientation program for second semester, Pat Irvine, senior in psychology, said.

A TWO OR three hour seminar is being planned for second semester. This seminar will be designed to prepare leaders for the summer orientation.

During June and July, the group leaders will be involved in orienting freshman and transfer students to K-State.

The first two weeks of June, group leaders will finalize the New Student Program and study group process among the leaders themselves, Miss Irvine said.

In July the group leaders get into the action. They will meet and talk with the new students and their parents. Any other commitments will not be possible due to the time consuming activities involving the new students.

GROUP LEADERS will be staying in the same dorm as the new students in order to allow the students to talk with the leaders at any time.

Leaders also will return to school a week early in August to participate in Wildcat Welcome Week.

The group leaders will be paid \$700 for the summer. \$455 accounts for salary, while \$255 is to go for room and board.

EIGHTEEN GROUP leaders will be selected. Interviews will begin the second week of November.

Anyone may apply. Applications may be picked up in Holtz Hall and should be returned there by Nov. 7.

Persons wanting additional information can contact Miss Irvine or Marcia Squier at the University Learning Network in Holtz Hall.

Docking defends tax record

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking said Monday night his record on tax reform is "open and clear."

In remarks prepared for an opening statement in a debate before the Taxpayers Association in Salina, Docking, who is seeking election to a third term next Tuesday, said, "Tax reform is not merely a phrase. It means eliminating tax loopholes and inequities. It can mean tax decreases."

"We put our record together in spite of the fact we were in the legislative minority, in spite of special interest groups who attempted to block our path every step of the way, and in spite of harassment by the legislative leadership — particular-

ly in the senate — who are more often intent on maintaining the status quo than correcting tax inequities," Docking said.

He added: "The inequities in our state tax structure are obvious. We have begun to work to correct these inequities."

Docking also announced Monday that plans will be completed this week for a special narcotics bureau and an organized crime division within the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Docking said he proposed the narcotics bureau and organized crime division Oct. 6 in an address to the Governor's workshop Conference on Drug Abuse.

A release by the governor's office said two members of the U.S. Justice Department will be in Topeka Wednesday and Thursday to meet with Harold

Nye, director of the KBI, and Thomas Regan, director of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration.

The group will finalize applications for federal money for the new division. The money will be allocated by the committee on criminal administration through the omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

He said the division will be used to supplement work now being done on the local level.

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Campus bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

TODAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212 to plan the Rat Olympic games.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206. Racing films will be shown and Royal Purple pictures will be taken. Non-members are welcome.

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Library.

AMERICAN CHEMISTRY SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in King 4. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting. All members are asked to attend.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHING CLUB will meet at 8:45 in Calvin 9. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7 for a regular meeting.

GIBSON GIRLS meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Conference Room in the K-State Union. Attendance will be taken.

WEDNESDAY
THOSE DESIRING individual interviews with the director of the Wichita State University School of Nursing, Dr. Patricia VanderLeest, should sign up in the dean's office, College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. There will be an open group meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204. Program topic is "The Future of Nursing."

THURSDAY
KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. A new constitution will be submitted and USDA cards will be filled out.



This one

This young lady has dreams of the "Great Pumpkin" as Halloween peeks around the corner.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Coed riders compete

Rodeo team wins second

K-State's coed rodeo team was runner-up in competition at the North Dakota University Rodeo this past weekend in Fargo, N.D.

The three coeds comprising the women's team also placed in individual events. The coeds and the events are: Patti Mattox, sophomore in animal science, third in goat tying, fourth in barrel racing, and fourth in calf roping; Shari Mendenhall, freshman in pre-vet, fourth in goat tying; and Barbara Wimer, sophomore in general, fifth in goat tying, and fifth in barrel racing.

The men's team members who placed are Bill Bailey, sophomore in animal science, fourth in dogging; and Charlie Wallace, freshman in pre-vet, second in bull-riding.

Beauties and beasts campaign for trophy

Fourteen couples are competing for the "Beauty and the Beast" award to be presented Halloween Day at the K-State-MU football game.

The couple with the most votes from the student body will win the "Beauty and the Beast" traveling trophy.

Voting will be in the main lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday.

THOSE competing are Larry Noyes, Delta Chi, and Nancy Ernst, Independent; Jack Bush, Phi Kappa Theta, and Lynn Rohr, Independent; Ray Lindgren, Phi Gamma Delta, and Susan Shahan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fred Neil, Beta Sigma Psi, and Carol Landcaster, Delta Delta Delta; Von Salmi, Marlett, and Karen Schumacher, West.

Russel Stading, Haymaker, and Jan Townsend, Gamma Phi Beta; Lance Saylor, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kristie Pearson, Chi Omega; Tom Kowalski, Triangle, and Kay Steeples, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Moore, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Marcia Steele, Ford; Tom Buser, Farm House, and Jane Galloway, Gamma Phi Beta;

Rick McConn, Sigma Chi, and Debbie Geraghty, Kappa Delta, will also be vying for the trophy.

OTHER contestants are Leo McGuff, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Marylis Newell, Ford; John Petrofski, Moore, and Kathy Blackman, Moore; Buck Moore, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Nancy Gruver, Pi Beta Phi.

Permanent plaques will be given to the couple with the most original costumes at half-time show Saturday. Coach Vince Gibson will judge the costumes.

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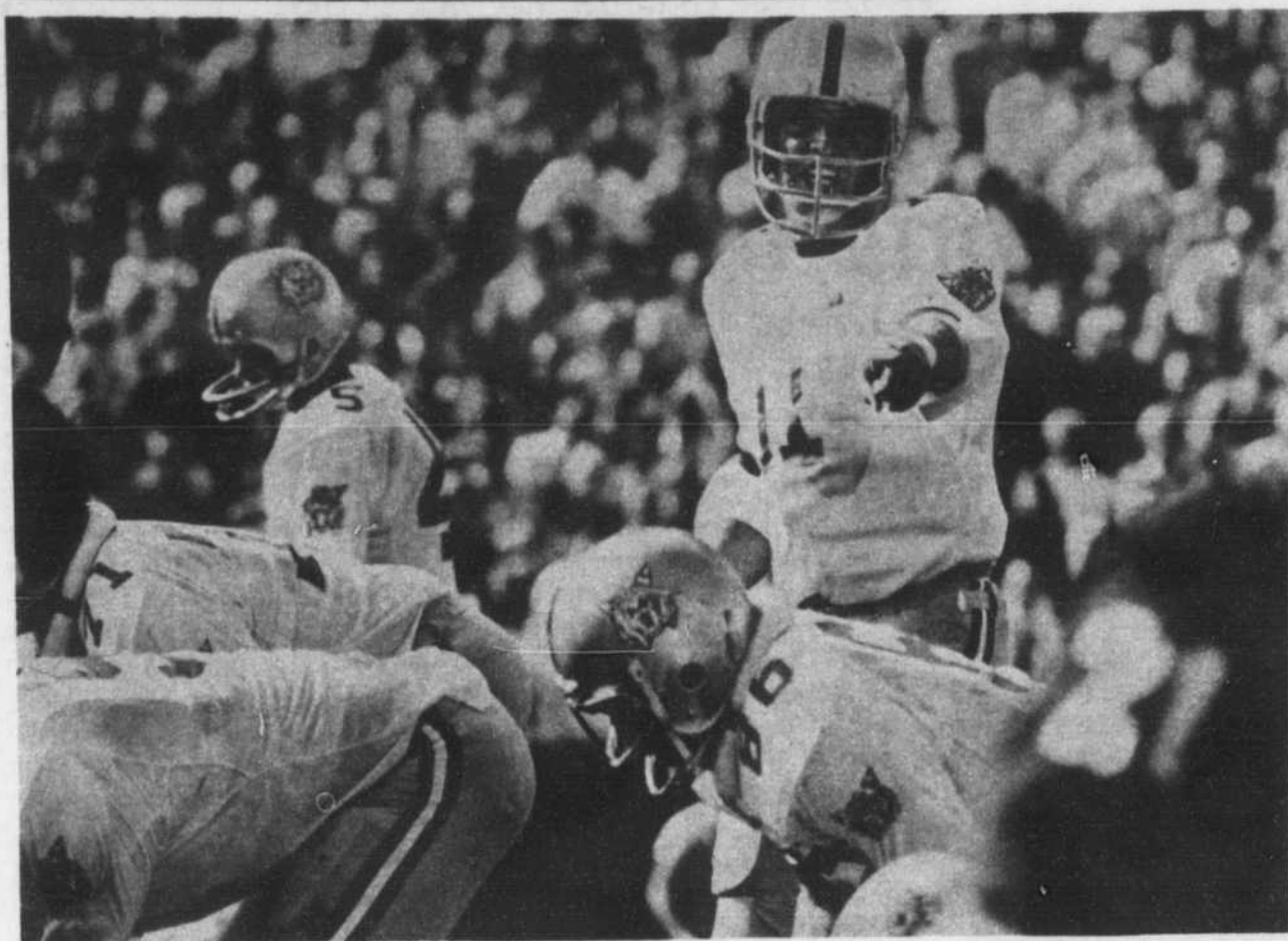
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Look, ref Lynn Dickey points out an offside to the referees in Saturday's game and is confounded when an illegal procedures call is made against the 'Cats. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Rifle team undefeated for Oklahoma tourney

The seldom publicized K-State rifle team remains undefeated as they prepare for their first tournament of the year, according to Sgt. Donald Edwards, team coach.

The team, which is preparing for a shooting tournament at Oklahoma State University, defeated Kansas University in both the varsity and Women's divisions, and beat Wichita State University in the varsity division.

"The women's team was forced to shoot a practice match because WSU didn't have enough team members," Edwards explained.

HAVING PRACTICED since the middle of September, the rifle team will compete in approximately 12 meets during the year. "Most of

the meets are second semester, so much of our shooting now is for practice," Edwards said.

Edwards, serving his first year as rifle coach, is looking forward to the OSU tournament. "For the past three years the KSU women's team has won the first place trophy and is expected to do it again this year," he noted.

The tournament, to be held Nov. 5, 6, and 7 at Stillwater, Okla., is expected to attract 20 to 25 teams. "Most of the schools in the Big Eight Conference will be represented and many Southwest Conference schools will be there," Edwards added.

TO BECOME A rifle team candidate, one must meet the academic standard set by the University and be a member of the National Rifle Association.

CBS gets ABA games

NEW YORK (AP) — The CBS television network has signed an exclusive contract for the 1970-71 season with the American Basketball Association. The first broadcast will be the ABA All-Star game from Greensboro, N.C., on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Some regular season Saturday and Sunday games will also be televised, plus at least two playoff games.

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	Oakland 31, Pittsburgh 14
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Nebraska 3-0 K-State 3-1 Kansas 2-1 Missouri 2-1
Oklahoma 1-1 Colorado 1-3 O-State 0-2 Iowa State 0-3

Explosive Cowboys bypass Chiefs' bid

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY — Underdog Dallas rode a rugged running attack and a stifling defense Sunday to overwhelm Kansas City, 27-16, avenging a pre-season shutout loss to the Chiefs.

Kansas City threatened to launch an instant replay early in the duel. Running back Ed Podolak knifed five yards around right end to stun the Cowboys after only three minutes had passed.

Linebacker Willie Lanier had set up the TD scamper three plays earlier, engulfing a Duane Thomas fumble at the Dallas 31.

BUT THE COWBOYS refused to yield another touchdown the remainder of the NFL match.

The greedy Dallas offense posted 327 total yards to only 236 for the struggling Chiefs. The Cowboys also claimed 15 first downs to the Chiefs' 12.

Dallas dissolved the K.C. lead early. Midway in the second stanza, the Cowboys pulled within one with two field goals. Then they unleashed their attack, to the surprise of the 51,000 fans.

THE FLEET THOMAS, whose fumble had earlier thrilled the K.C. partisans, sprinted 42 yards on a draw to propel the Cowboys into the lead.

Soccer-style kicker Jan Stenerud whittled the halftime lead to three, booting the first of his three field goals.

Cowboy cornerback Mel Renfro sparked a Dallas thrust early in the third period, picking off a Len Dawson pass at the K.C. 47.

Two plays following, Thomas again bypassed the entire Chiefs' defense, breaking three tackles en route to a 47-yard tally. This lifted the Cowboys to a 20-10 margin over the baffled Chiefs.

MINUTES LATER, Thomas took a screen pass 76 yards, but a Dallas clip erased his electrifying jaunt.

Unfortunately, nothing could erase what happened next. Wide receiver Bob Hayes hauled in a Craig Morton pass for an 89-yard TD, leaving the Chiefs' secondary far behind.

These offensive fireworks upped the bulge to 27-10, with the Chiefs ready to bid for a last-quarter comeback.

Podolak and Otis Taylor grabbed three long passes to inject victory hopes into the K.C. bloodstream, but the transfusions were only temporary, as both drives ended in field goals.



Super

The Betas pose with their Superball trophy after slipping by AVMA, 51-50, in intramural action. In other Saturday action, Goodnow 2 beat Goodnow 5, 10-8, for the women's kickball championship.

K-State kick club cruises

With a balanced scoring attack the Wildcat soccer team downed Hesston Junior College 4-0 Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

A perennial power in the Prairie Junior College Conference, Hesston had a 57 conference game winning streak broken last week and the 'Cats were just too powerful to let them get back on the winning track.

It took a penalty kick taken by Nabil Bokhari 25 minutes into the first half before the 'Cats could score against a tough Hesston defense but that was enough to swing the momentum to K-State.

A FEW MINUTES later Bokhari headed the ball out to right wing Doug Albers. Sidestepping a defender, Albers went down the wing to boot it in.

After taking a 2-0 halftime lead, the 'Cats scored quickly in the second half. Celestine

Njoku shot one into the nets from 20 yards out four minutes into the second half.

Karl Frank finished the scoring for K-State coming up from his fullback position to kick a well-placed shot into the nets from 40 yards out, catching the goalie off guard.

COACH KADOUM commented, "We dominated play throughout the game. Karl Frank and Regis Leal played an excellent game."

Frank led the defense in stopping Hesston's attack and sparked the offense. Leal's midfield play and passing game as a big factor in getting through Hesston's defense.

Shockers proven courageous

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wichita State may have been taught a football lesson 62-0 Saturday by Arkansas but the tragedy-stricken Shockers gave one in courage in which the Missouri Valley Conference can be proud.

SHOCKER COACH Bob Seaman said, "We learned a heckuva lot about football tonight, playing against a great team like Arkansas is bound to teach us something especially if you are 17 and 18 years old."

"I'm extremely proud of this team. They are courageous young football players and never quit. They hit just as hard on the last play as they did on the first play of the game and never once indicated they wanted to give up."

Seaman took 46 players on the trip and everybody played. There were no injuries except for the normal bumps and bruises.

HE SAID, "You can bet we will be ready for Cincinnati next week."

Arkansas fans cheered Wichita State plays and gave a roaring reception to the Shocker captains and John Hoheisel, a survivor of the Oct. 2 plane crash that killed coach Ben Wilson and 13 players in Colorado.

Arkansas used 61 players and the first team played only seven minutes.

"IF ARKANSAS coach Frank Broyles had left his first unit there all night, it might have been 150-0," said Seaman. "It's a football game and you try to in. Someday, I hope we beat somebody 62-0."

The comeback of the Wichita State team overshadowed other games in the MVC which saw Memphis State dump North Texas State 28-7 to jump into a tie with Tulsa for second place.

Both Memphis State and Tul-

sa are 1-1. Louisville leads the league with 2-0.

NORTH TEXAS is 0-2.

In other games, West Texas downed New Mexico State 37-7, Drake drilled Western Illinois 28-24, and Southeast Missouri battered Bradley 48-0.

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South Viets push into Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops pushed deeper into Cambodia on Monday in their biggest incursion into the neighboring country since last May's allied thrust against enemy sanctuaries.

No American soldiers were involved in the new offensive, but U.S. artillery supported the move by firing into Cambodia from bases in South Vietnam.

The drive, aimed at offsetting a fresh North Vietnamese threat to the Saigon area, began Sunday when 6,000 government troops crossed the border and moved into the town of Snuol,

near the frontier in southeast Cambodia.

SOURCES said they encountered little opposition, although two North Vietnamese troops were killed in a brief fight about four miles southeast of the city. Headquarters claimed 139 enemy soldiers had been slain in the entire operation. South Vietnamese losses were put at three killed and 31 wounded.

The offensive almost doubled the number of South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, bringing the total to about 17,500.

Informants said the forces were blocking three key highways — Route 1, the main road between Phnom Penh and Saigon; Route 13, between the

South Vietnamese district town of Loc Ninh and Snuol; and Route 7; between Snuol and Mimet.

"CONSIDERABLE activity" had been spotted in the Mimet area by American observation planes, the informant said, and other reports fixed the number of North Vietnamese troops op-

erating in the Snuol area at regiment strength.

American forces were rapidly being withdrawn from the Saigon area of South Vietnam, and sources said the new offensive was necessary to assure the withdrawal pace.

Informants reported the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong had

been trying to reoccupy the sanctuaries that were cleaned out by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops during the drive last May and June.

Smaller tactical aircraft supported combat missions of the royal Laotian army in Laos and the Cambodian government forces in Cambodia.

Court to change—Agnew

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Monday that President Nixon, despite two re-

buffs by the U.S. Senate, is determined to place a "Southern strict constructionist on the Supreme Court."

Agnew made the comment in a speech to 6,000 cheering spectators in this textile center's Memorial Auditorium.

He stopped in Greenville for two hours in opening the final six-day push of the campaign.

Agnew flew on to Raleigh, N.C., for an evening rally at North Carolina State University.

THE VICE president was greeted by about 1,500 persons when he landed at the Spartanburg-Greenville Jet-Port. It was a friendly crowd, but there was an occasional sign saying such things as "Down with Agnew, up with peace." But there were others that said: "Sock it to 'em Spiro."

In his speech, Agnew said, "I need not remind you that Richard Nixon remains determined to achieve a better ideological and geographical balance on the Supreme Court."

"His resolution to achieve that balance will never waver, despite those radical liberals who still control the Senate," Agnew said.

The vice president said Judge

Clement Haynsworth Jr., rejected by the Senate last fall, was "plainly the victim of Anti-Southern bias."

HAYNSWORTH, chief judge of the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., and a resident of Greenville, was defeated 52-47 by the Senate.

In April, Nixon's second appointee to the court, federal Judge Harold Carswell of Florida, was rejected 51-45. In May, the Senate confirmed Judge Henry Blackmun of Minnesota.

Agnew's Greenville speech includes attacks on Hubert Humphrey, Clark Clifford and Ramsey Clark, and reaffirmed the administration's opposition to busing school pupils.

THE CROWD cheered and applauded Agnew three times during his mention of the Supreme Court.

Later in his speech, when he brought up busing, he got a standing ovation.

ONCE
IN THE MORNING
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE
COLLEGIAN

Harlequinade plans begin

Harlequinade, the annual festival of musical satire skits of K-State campus life, is scheduled for presentation in the auditorium March 11 to 13.

But preparations for the 15 to 20-minute presentations were already underway last month, according to Garnet Wilson, chairman

of the Union committee that sponsors the event.

Seventeen Greek houses and residences have contracted to participate in the script competition. Only four of the entries will actually be selected for production.

THE FINALISTS will be announced at the K-State-Houston basketball game Jan. 23.

Emphasis is on uniqueness. "We want people to know that the skits are about life at K-State and not just any college campus," Miss Wilson said.

Synopses of themes and plots were turned in Friday. Final scripts will be submitted Dec. 7.

The paired groups that have submitted HQ proposals are: Acacia and Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Ford Hall, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Upsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Haymaker Hall and West Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Xi Delta, Marlatt Hall and Boyd Hall,

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta, Phi Gamma Delta and Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Tau and Smurthwaite, Phi Kappa Theta and Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta, and Van Zile Hall.

Best-seller

Mental health novelist here

Hannah Green, author of the bestseller "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," will visit K-State Nov. 5.

The Kansas Association of Mental Health is sponsoring the visit of Joanne Greenberg — who writes under the pen name Hannah Green — to help promote the creation of a mental health association at K-State.

MRS. GREENBERG'S famous novel, the story of a young girl's three years in a mental hospital and her journey back from illusion to reality, is largely autobiographical, according to SuEllen Fried, president of KAMH and a personal friend of the author.

"In the Sign," a story about a deaf girl, is the writer's most recent book. Other works by Mrs. Greenberg include "Monday's Voices," a story about vocational rehabilitation counseling; "Summering," a collection of short stories; and "The King's Persons," a historical novel.

STUDENTS WILL BE able to talk with Mrs. Greenberg at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in room 206 of the Union. They are invited to bring their own lunches.

Graduate students in the Department of Journalism Mental Health Mass Communication program will meet with the author in the afternoon.

Laundry free-loaders, stereo thieves common

Student violators of campus and state laws are being apprehended at a higher than average rate this year, according to Paul Nelson, chief of traffic and security.

Violations which are causing problems, Nelson said, are theft of stereo tapes from cars in residence hall parking lots and use of the dormitory's free laundry facilities by off-campus students.

ACCORDING TO Ron Innes, Riley County Prosecuting Attorney, anyone caught taking stereo tapes from parked cars is subject to a possible \$100 fine, plus court costs and a year's probation. In addition, students must appear before the appropriate student judicial board for a hearing.

To prevent further break-ins Nelson says the Traffic and Security Office has hired students to police campus parking lots.

SGA ATT. GEN. Rick Miller reported that many residence hall students have complained about off-campus students' using dormitory laundry facilities. If this practice continues, coin-operated machines may have to be installed, Miller said.

Also students using the laundry facilities illegally must appear before one of the student judicial boards.

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and Delicious

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with

Cheese

35c



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BUY, SELL, SWAP



Collegian Classifieds

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Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

Used electric typewriters: IBM Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764, RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

New unfinished Early American bookcase with sliding doors, pre-sanded, 43" x 16" x 30", \$30.00. PR 6-6987. 41

1967 Honda 450, modified bars, tank. New engine, transmission. Call 9-3774 or 1307 Poyntz. 41-45

Two tires and wheels for Volkswagen (bug). Good condition—are

not recaps. \$8.00 each. Call Joanie after 3:30 p.m., 9-4892. 41

Fender Bass IV guitar, speaker enclosure with two JBL-D140F speakers. Both in good condition. Phone 6-4473 afternoons. 40-42

1965 Plymouth Satellite 318-V8 with bucket seats. A.T. \$700. Phone JE 9-6556. 40-42

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Junction City, Kansas

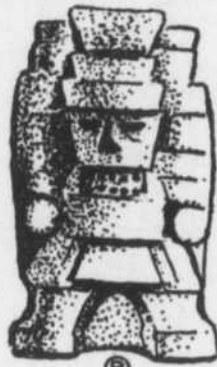
Sale Ends Oct. 30

1970 M.G.B.-G.T. coupe in excellent condition, 11,500 miles, factory warranty, park blue. \$2,450.00. JE 9-2716 after 6. 41-45

Interested in antiquing? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, east highway 24. 41-43

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 41

3 reserved tickets together for Missouri-K-State game. Call 9-6627 after 5 p.m. 42-44



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Corvair Monza convertible in good condition. Call Greg, 522 Moore Hall. 42-46

Let Your Folks and Friends Know What's Happening at K-State

Send Them The K-State Collegian

COME TO KEDZIE 103

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756, 42-71

Ski in Europe, 2 weeks, round trip, TWA, New York from \$239.00 (from New York, affinity group fare). Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown, 6-4756. 42-51

RIDER WANTED

New York this weekend? Rider wanted. Leave Wednesday. Female preferred. Call 776-6724 tonight. 42

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Be prepared! Sue and Jean's big going away party is coming soon. Tell your friends and spread the word. 42

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

ROOM WANTED

Sleeping room wanted for Friday nights by out-of-town graduate student with Saturday morning classes. Contact Jim Broad in Wichita, 524-6996 evenings or leave note at Chem. Engg. Dept. 38-42

HELP WANTED

Female employee full time, experienced in finance or banking background. Credit and cashier responsibilities. Beneficial Finance, Westloop Shopping Center. Call Mr. Plagge for appointment at 539-3588. 42-46

FOUND

Gold rimmed ladies glasses in paisley case around the Tap Room in Aggieville Sunday morning. Call 6-5606. 42

WANTED

2 reserved tickets together for KSU-Nebraska game. Contact Dave in 115 Haymaker. 9-2221. 40-42

2 reserved tickets together for Nebraska game. Call Bill in Rm. 318, Mariatt Hall. 9-5301. 38-42

Wanted: two side-by-side reserve tickets for K-State-Nebraska game. Call or leave message—Rick, Room 319 Mariatt. 539-5301. 38-42

TYPING WANTED

Typing: English graduate experienced in typing and editing engineering and science dissertations, theses, university proposals, term papers, theses. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. 42

FOR RENT

Wildcat IV apartment available November 1. Call Celeste 9-5001. 42-44

NOTICES

Special gathering of ghosts, goblins, witches, vampires, and other cold-blooded warm bodies. Oct. 30-31, 6:30 p.m., Forum Hall, Halloween Marathon. Five hours of stimulation for those who can stand it. 25c in nickels, dimes or quarters. 40-45

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Twofold
5. Bird
9. Saratoga, for one
12. Genus of cetaceans
13. Ceremony
14. Fasten
15. Stint
17. Mr. Carney
18. Menu item
19. Famous author
21. Printer's measure
22. Diaphanous
24. Circle segments
27. Bishopric
28. Beyond hope
31. Meadow
32. Macaw
33. Court
34. Songbird
36. Free
37. Serf
38. Large thrush
40. Before noon
41. Steeple
43. Fragrances
47. Chinese pagoda

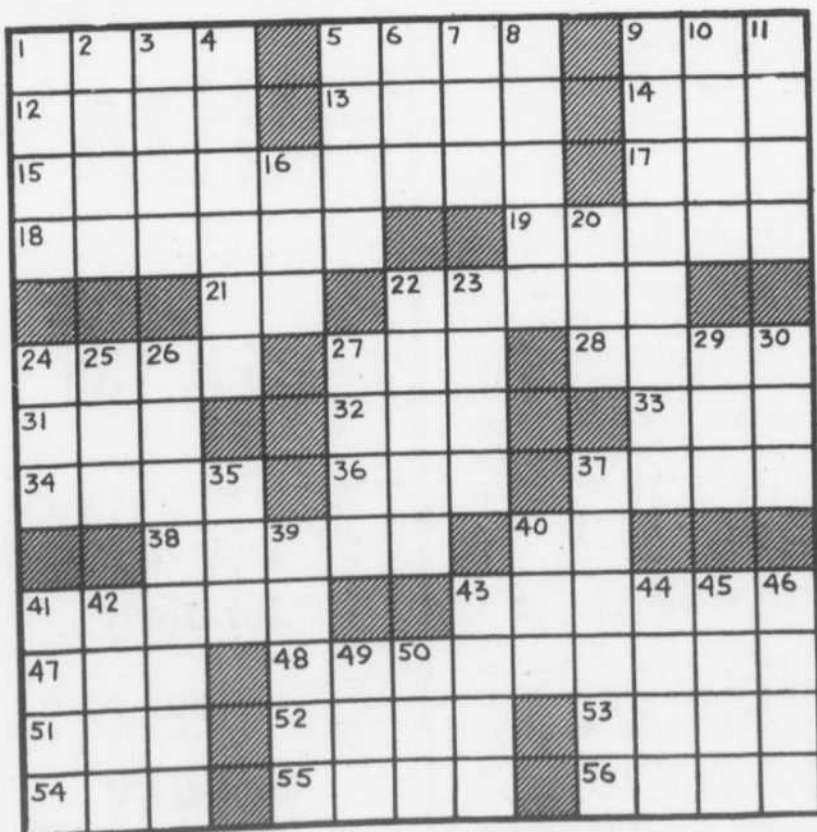
VERTICAL

1. Rock platter
2. Sloth
3. Incorrect contraction
4. Cuplike spoons
5. Legal instrument
6. Famous sleeper
7. Parisian summer
8. Courage
9. Birds
10. A bobbin
11. Poker stake
16. Female swan

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

COLT ASH SASH
ODOR ROE IDEA
PECULATE EVER
TRICE LENORE
KITS LAC
FUSS HABA AYE
ATE BATON TEE
YEW EWER SEAL
EVE SNOW
RAREST READE
ALAR REPEALED
NAGS OWE REND
KNEE TEA SETA

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



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SENIORS

Governance plan faces final test

Faculty senators' ballots on the All-University Governance proposal will be tabulated today or Wednesday, but preliminary speculation is that the plan may be ratified in a close vote.

The proposal, designed by a Task Force headed by John Steffen, associate professor in the Counseling Center, has already been ratified by the Student Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Deans.

"A preliminary tally, which certainly isn't official, shows the faculty slightly in favor of the Governance," Charles Hall, Faculty Senate president, said. "There is less than three or four per cent difference in the preliminary vote."

"THE VOTE is extremely close and until the votes have been double-checked and the final tabulation certified, we really don't know," Hall said.

If the proposal is ratified, the plan is intended to go into effect immediately. However, Hall said a committee or task force must be created to study implementation. A constitution and by-laws must also be established.

The proposed system of governance calls for shared responsibility among faculty, students and administrators, and incorporates joint committees.

"The plan calls for unified groups on campus which could speak collectively on all University matters," Hall said.

HE POINTED out that the Faculty and Student Senates still would deal with problems concerning faculty and students, and the Administrative Council-Council of Deans still would administer policies, but that the three groups would work more closely together.

Even if the proposal fails, Hall said he thinks that it will not be scrapped, but reworked. Faculty members would be asked why they think it failed.

"I would expect it to be resubmitted," Hall said.



Expansion

Approximately 100 citizens gathered Monday night to ask questions about expansion plans for the local airport. At stake is a

\$1.3-million bond issue voters may pass or reject Nov. 3.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Money at stake

Manhattan citizens hear airport plans, still question

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

About 100 Manhattan citizens took advantage Monday night of a public forum to learn about a proposed expansion of the municipal airport.

The meeting in city auditorium featured explanation of four aspects of the expansion and then was opened for questions from the audience.

A \$1.3 million bond issue will be voted on by citizens here in the Nov. 3 general election. If passed, the money will allow development of a landing system at the airport so 727 and 737 jet aircraft can land.

PARTICIPANTS in Monday's panel discussion were city commissioner Larry Lindblom, who discussed the history of the airport study; Greg Isbil, technical consultant from Denver who discussed present airport runway conditions; John Griffiths, representing Frontier Airlines of Denver, who spoke on future air service for Manhattan; and Bill Hoover of K-State's grain science department, who spoke from a traveler's viewpoint.

Bob Buzenberg, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, directed discussion.

Assorted benefits of the proposed expansion were main topics of the panel.

If approved, the bond issue would be supplemented by \$1.5 million in federal funds.

INCLUDED IN improvements are a 2,500-foot addition to the runway, making it 8,000 feet

long; widening the runway from 100 to 150 feet; re-surfacing and overlaying the present runway to accommodate heavier aircraft; adding a taxiway; land acquisition and installation of an instrument landing system.

During the question and answer period, panel members provided answers to some questions, but a member of the audience summed up his feelings as "confusion."

All mass transit systems have not been explored, he told the panel. He also said that the city commission had not adequately studied a possible region-

al airport involving Geary and Riley counties.

He told the panel he had come to the meeting because he was confused and that he remained confused because the forum had been designed to answer only certain types of questions.

ISBIL SAID that expenditures proposed for the airport over the next 20 years will total \$8 million. Of that, \$4 million will be provided by the federal government and \$1 million will be to relocate K-18.

The feasibility of user fees to provide a greater portion of airport revenue was discussed. The

panel members agreed that user fees now maintain the airport, but can not provide capital outlays needed.

Questions about possible pollution of the air by jet aircraft were raised by several audience members.

THE PANEL said that air pollution is no different than pollution from any other mode of transportation. None of those present knew if the jet aircraft would fly over or around the city. Moderator Buzenberg also expressed hope that commercial airplanes would avoid the city to cut down on the noise level.

Frizzell calls criminal code a deterrent to civil disorder

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell told county attorneys in the state's 105 counties Monday he believes sections of Kansas' new criminal code can be "an effective deterrent to unlawful conduct in civil disorder situations."

Frizzell, Republican candidate for governor, addressed a letter to the attorneys in Sedgwick, Wyandotte, Shawnee, Johnson, Douglas, Riley, Ellis, Lyon and Crawford counties, and mailed copies to the others.

HE ALSO SENT the nine counties copies of a 73-page memorandum prepared by his staff dealing with how to apply the criminal code to civil disorder cases.

Those who wish to protest, Frizzell wrote,

"must learn that while lawful protest is protected not only by the Constitution of the United States but by the laws of the state of Kansas, unlawful protest, especially violence, is not only not constitutionally protected and violates the rights of other citizens, but will be prosecuted when in fact it is in violation of these portions of the Kansas criminal code."

THE NEW criminal code took effect last July 1 and most of its provisions have not been tested in court.

In his letter, Frizzell said, "it is my feeling that the crimes enumerated in the new criminal code, specifically including those considered by this memorandum, may be effectively used in many civil disorders and confrontations between law enforcement officials and groups of citizens intent on disruption."

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 28, 1970

NO. 43



Ahh, peace

Roe Brown, freshman in home economics, enjoys one of the warm autumn days Manhattan experienced last weekend. Soon, the bitter cold will send students scurrying home after class to find warmth and shelter.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Names gathered on P.O.W. petition

Over 1500 men are prisoners of war or missing in action in Vietnam. Only 400 have been identified by North Vietnamese officials.

People throughout the country are wondering if their sons, husbands or loved ones are alive.

To seek an answer, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society are gathering names for petitions to be presented to North Vietnamese officials in Geneva, Switzerland.

The nationwide service project of the groups is in assistance with the National League of Families, a group of women seeking news on their husbands' whereabouts, reported missing in action in Vietnam.

Four members of the league went to Paris last year to talk with North Vietnamese at the peace talks. When this proved fruitless, the women returned home seeking help.

All names gathered in the petitioning here will go to Angel Flight's headquarters at University of Missouri. They will then be forwarded to the Pentagon.

Pentagon officials will have the petitions sent to an American delegation in Geneva to be presented to the North Vietnamese.

Petitions may be signed through Friday in the main lobby of the Union. Fourteen pages of names totaling over 500 names had been gathered by 2 p.m. yesterday.

Drive needs blood

Appointment cards for donating blood to the Bloodmobile are available to K-State students, faculty and staff today through Friday.

The cards may be filled out in the Union and physical science building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in Kramer and Derby food centers during evening meals.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 3 to 6. Donations will be received in the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The goal of this year's drive is 1,000 pints.

Lyons salt mines to be reservoir for nuclear wastes

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

LYONS — Salt has always been important to this small town of 3,000 in north central Kansas. The salt mines outside of town were one of the main sources of income for many years, and now they are being considered as the storage site for the nation's nuclear wastes.

Farmers and ranchers of Rice County, where Lyons is located, met Monday evening to elect their township officials and to listen to people from the Atomic Energy Association explain the nuclear waste storage program. Approximately 80 persons met at the square brick Rice County Extension office on the main street.

Ansel Tabías, state congressman from the 100th district, which includes Rice County, stood at the door shaking hands with townspeople.

THE PANEL was composed of Curtis Chezem, head of K-State's nuclear engineering department, Robert Clack, director of K-State's nuclear reactor, Dan Donahue, project director of the Atomic Energy Council in Washington, D.C., and Jim Sisler, Nuclear Energy packaging director.

They discussed the storage program here and films made by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory were shown.

"Project Salt Vault" showed the tests run on nuclear storage at the salt mines. The other film demonstrated the tests run on equipment that will be used to transport the wastes here.

The panelists urged the people to ask questions and the people responded.

ONE WOMAN asked if the scientists are so advanced technologically, why can't the wastes be rendered harmless.

"This is not within the realm of technology yet," Mr. Donahue explained. "Undoubtedly, efforts will be made in the coming years."

Another man asked who owned the nuclear wastes.

"The government does now," Donahue responded, "but by 1972, there will be private

ownership of nuclear fuel and this is where most of the wastes will be coming from."

WHILE THE people were waiting for the results, most talked with each other about the proposed storage.

Most of the people seemed in favor of the storage if it was proved completely safe.

"I think if there isn't any harm and it will benefit the community, then there is no reason not to," Ruth Jackson, Lyons Home Ec County Extension agent, said, "I've heard similar speeches before and there is no doubt in my mind but that there isn't much danger."

"I think it's all right," Mrs. Sherry Coleman, a school teacher who grew up in the area, said. "I don't think it'd be put here if it wasn't."

THERE WERE a few persons who were strongly against it.

Charles Coleman, a stock farmer in the county, felt that there are other places not as populated where the wastes could be stored, and the salt could be moved there.

"The people who bought land here bought because they wanted to live here, and now they'll have to move," he said. "But if the government wants to put it here, it'll be put here. It so happens I'm a farmer and I know what the government does."

Two men, one who would lose his entire home, and one who would lose 160 acres of farm land, were also vocal against the project.

"I GOT married 34 years ago and moved on that farm. I've worked on it every day since then. Now who can tell me what's 'just compensation' for what I've worked 34 years for," Roy Dressler, a farmer who lives on the corner of the 970 acres that will be used, said.

"I've owned that 160 acres for just three years now. They're taking all the farm land and I'm not a bit happy," Robert Allen explained. "The Nuclear Energy Association doesn't know anything yet. They just keep assuming."

Lyons townspeople have been invited to a similar meeting this evening at the Lyons high school. A tour of the mines with an explanation of the storage program is open to the public all day Thursday.

Controversial documentary film maker to speak

Kansas City police bust a prostitute.

Hospital wards, filled with misery, the agony of every day life.

Schools where teachers aren't getting through to students.

The "jungle atmosphere" of a Harlem ghetto.

FREDERICK Wiseman, three times Emmy award winner has filmed it all.

Wiseman, and four of his controversial documentaries will

come to K-State Nov. 9 to 12 for a Wiseman Film Festival.

Sometimes described as a cinematic Ralph Nader, Wiseman turned to documentary filmmaking from a career in legal education.

He is a graduate of Yale Law

School and a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

"TITICUT Follies," a Wiseman documentary about an asylum for the criminally insane, was shown here last year. It was banned in Massachusetts.

The films, "High School," "Hospital," and "Cool World" will be shown in the Union Forum Hall Nov. 9, 10, and 11 respectively at 7:30 p.m. "Law and Order" will be presented at 3:30 Nov. 12. A \$1 donation will be charged at the door.

Wiseman will speak at 7:30

p.m. Nov. 12 in the Forum. There is no admission charge.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee, the Controversial Issues Program of the Convocation Committee, and the Mental Health Mass Communications Program of the journalism department.

THE MENTAL Health Mass Communications program is also sponsoring the films, according to Ramona Rush, director of the program.

Wichita crash victims sue

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Seven Wichita State University football players, injured when a plane crashed into a Colorado canyon wall killing 13 teammates and 17 others filed damage suits totaling \$6.2 million in district court here Monday.

The players, all 21 years old and from Texas, Kansas and Illinois, allege the Oct. 2 accident was a result of negligence. Their suit names as defen-

dants Ronald Skipper, co-pilot of the crashed plane; Donald Sizemore, a mechanic; Golden Eagle Aviation Inc.; Jack Richards Aircraft Co.; Fairchild-Hiller Corp., and Martin-Marietta Corp.

The players also allege the negligence was committed "willfully, maliciously, intentionally and with gross disregard for human life and property."

Each player seeks \$300,000 in punitive damages. They collectively seek \$4 million in actual damages.

The father of Johnny Taylor,

Sherman, Tex., seeks an additional \$100,000 for the loss of his son's services.

The suits were filed by Taylor; Mike Bruce, Sherman, Tex.; John Hoheisel, Garden Plains, Kan.; Glenn Kostall, Chicago; Keith Morrison, Hawkins, Tex.; Bob Renner, Garden Plains, Kan.; and Rick Stevens, Andover, Kan.

The action brought to 10 the number of suits filed in connection with the crash of the twin-engine Martin 404. A total of \$10 million is being sought by all the plaintiffs.

Ecuador commander is first military victim

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The commander of Ecuador's air force was kidnaped Tuesday just hours before he was to head up ceremonies marking the air arm's 50th anniversary.

Gen. Cesar John Sandoval, 45, became the first military man to become the victim of a kidnaping in the Americas since political abductions began in 1969 with the seizure of the U.S. ambassador in Brazil. The air general was the 14th such victim.

HE WAS reported to have been alone with his driver in a district north of Quito and unofficial accounts say kidnapers surrounded the car, beat the driver and fled with the general and the car.

Authorities arrested two sons of former Vice President Jorge Zavala and a son of a former provincial chief in connection with the kidnaping.

Zavala was vice president until President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, a 77-year-old civilian declared himself a dictator five months ago.

An arrest warrant was issued for Zavala at the time for being considered a leftist by the government.

THE KIDNAPED general was one of the prime backers of the change from constitutional to authoritarian rule, which had the support of all the armed forces.

The official reason given for that switch was that the Supreme Court was about to declare unconstitutional new taxes decreed by the president. It was believed, however, the president and the military decided on the change more because of increasing campus unrest.

Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, nephew of the aging president and believed to be the real power behind the move, was out of the country when the kidnaping occurred.

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Stevenson's

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Friday, October 30

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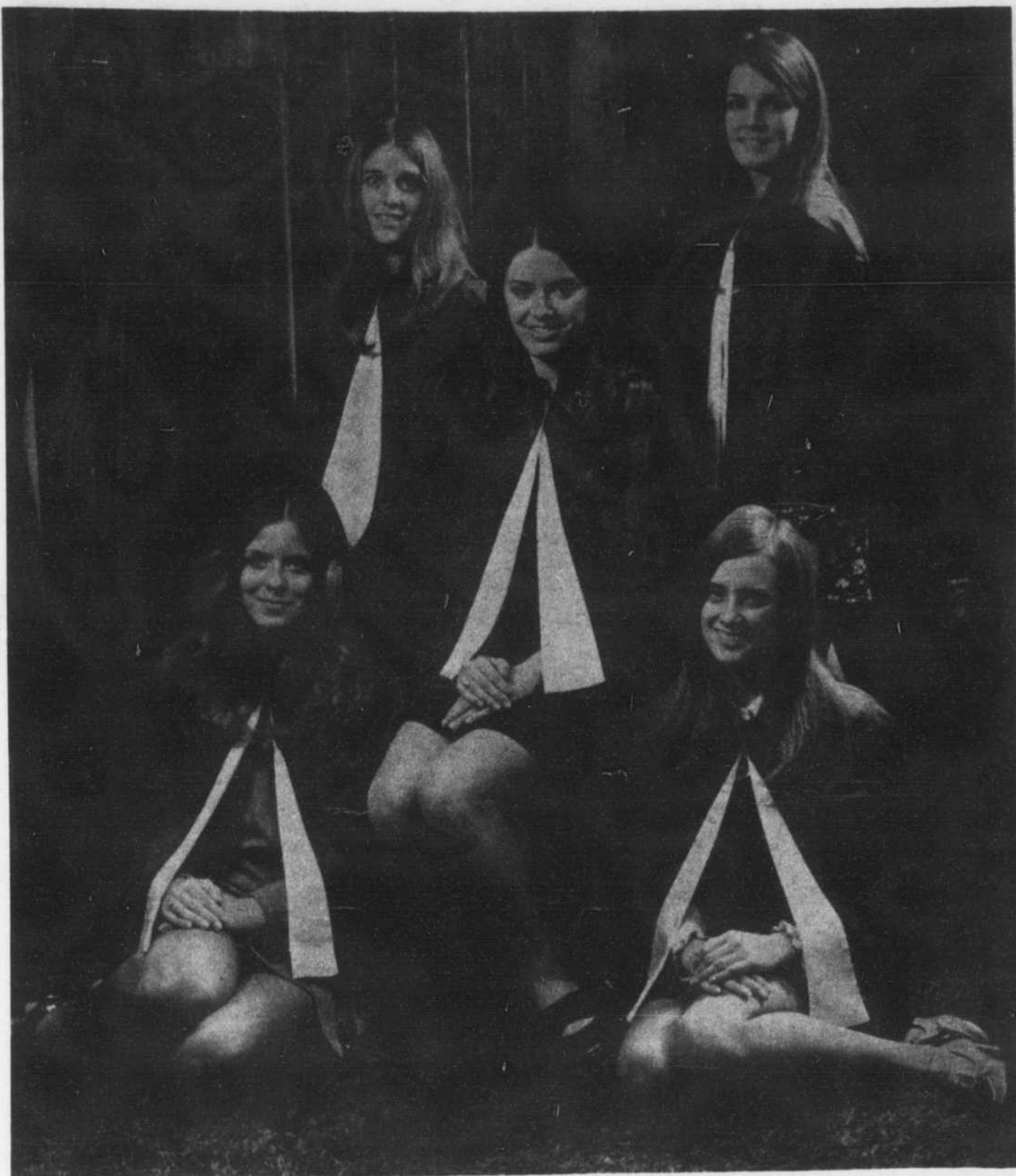
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

2700 Anderson
'East of West Loop'

"TAKE HOME"

Manhattan



Candidates

Homecoming Queen finalists are (top row, left to right) Rebecca Campbell, senior in modern languages; Linda Smith, senior in education; Cindy Thompson, senior in education, and (bottom row, left to right) Sharon Hachenberger, senior in retailing, and Kathy Mertes, junior in family and child development.

Students start black newspaper

Uhuru means more to K-State black students than just the Swahili definition of freedom. It means a voice. A tool of communication. A black newspaper.

Uhuru, founded by the Student Governing Association through the Black Student Union, serves as a "vehicle for black expression on the campus and in the community," Frank Cleveland, editor, said.

"The paper is basically about blacks on campus and the writers have an awful lot of freedom of speech within certain journalistic guidelines," Cleveland, junior in political science, said.

PRINTED bi-weekly, the paper has appeared three times this fall. A variety of topics are covered.

One issue dealt with "Women's Lib — What It Means to Blacks." The next paper will deal with revolution.

"I imagine one issue will deal with non-violent protest too,"

Cleveland added. "It just depends on what the writer wants to deal with and what we choose to deal with editorially."

Although it is funded by SGA, the paper is running into financial difficulties. "We were funded \$500 to put out 16 issues," Cleveland noted. "Each issue costs about \$125 for printing. That means our funds are running into a deficit."

CLEVELAND sees advertising as a solution. The paper may enlarge its format to include advertising space to offset printing costs. "We've sent out letters of inquiry to businessmen, but haven't received any replies," he said.

Cleveland thinks it will probably require a door to door campaign in the business section to solicit advertising.

Another solution is selling subscriptions to increase revenue.

Uhuru is distributed free on campus, downtown and at Fort Riley. Pick-up points include

Holtz Hall, Douglas Center and the SGA office in the Union.

Uhuru is staffed by 16 writers, not all of them journalists.

A black athlete is spotlighted each issue. Larry Williams, a black football player who died last summer, Clarence Scott, Wildcat defensive halfback and Henry Hawthorne, selected as national "Back of the Week" recently, have been highlighted.

A KEY TO Uhuru's success, according to Cleveland, will be the interaction and feedback by students towards the paper.

Milling remodeled

The K-State feed milling facility, completely remodeled and rebuilt at a cost of \$40,000, will be open for inspection by feed industry representatives and the public this week.

According to Harry Pfof, who has supervised the modernization project, there also will be special seminars devoted to feed processing and to feed management for 200 to 300 feed industry representatives.

The public, including students and faculty, are especially invited to tour the new facilities from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

PFOF SAID that the K-State feed milling facilities, originally dedicated in November, 1955, became obsolete with the rapid change in technology. With industry support, the K-State department of grain science and industry undertook the remodeling.

Modernization of the mill was made possible by cooperation of 35 donors of equipment and donations and gifts by 175 companies or individuals. The industry contributions are estimated at \$325,000. The remaining \$75,000 came from the federal government.

The mill has a new feed pasteurizing system that is the only one of its kind in the world.

Hydraulic drives and controls

are other new features of the mill. All equipment is activated through a centrally located control panel.

A FEED processing seminar Wednesday and Thursday in connection with the milling facility will feature James A. McCain, K-State president, who will address the Wednesday night banquet; Clarence Palmby, assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who will speak at the luncheon Thursday; and Ogden Confer, chairman of the board of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, whose topic at the Thursday morning seminar is "The Formula Feed Industry in the 1970's."

The feed industry seminars are planned at the new Forum Hall in the K-State Union.

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A staff member's opinion

Agnew exposes American evils

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Speaking with a Middle American accent, Spiro Agnew tells it like it is.

The targets of the Agnew rhetoric range from "radiclib" to irresponsible journalists to leftist "neanderthals." True, the vice presidential salvos sometimes tend to divide, rather than unite. But Agnew's verbal bullets have also exposed many American evils that have too long been hidden by an opaque blanket of appeasement and self-delusion.

For example, the Veep blasted the de facto censorship employed by certain television news commentators. For some reason, he detected bias last November when a major network hauled out "neutral" analyst Averell Harriman to rip apart Nixon's Vietnam policy speech. As a result, many self-righteous journalists screamed "censorship."

But ABC newsmen Howard K. Smith stunned his colleagues by agreeing with Agnew, claiming the time had come for "self-examination" by the media. Smith added that he feared the current trend of trying to break Presidents.

Agnew's battle with news slanting was far from the last in his vocal campaign against Silent Majority antagonists. He vigorously condemned the isolationist wing of the Democratic party, shocking J. W. Fulbright and company, who knocked the Veep's alleged partisanship.

Yet when Agnew deserted left-wing GOP Senator Goodell of New York to hint endorsement of Conservative James Buckley, Agnew was no longer a GOP partisan. To the liberals, he was a reactionary dove-killer.

Strangely enough, Agnew disagrees with a reckless retreat from Southeast Asia and he wants a permanent peace. This "fascist" also

believes the U.S. can't ignore the Middle East, where Palestine terrorists are advancing their own final solution to the Israeli problem.

But perhaps Agnew's tongue is most inspired by revolutionary violence in the U.S. When tiny bands of mouthy hecklers try to rob someone's freedom of speech, in turn denying the freedom to listen, Agnew says pointedly, "That's what we're running against."

When ROTC buildings violently fall victims to people crusading for peace and against violence, the Veep senses hypocrisy. When murdered policemen are only "dead pigs," he questions the values of these cop-haters who profess their love for humanity.

Yet Agnew, who was considered fairly liberal until his ascent to the vice presidency, now must wear the stick-on extremist label, which is handy for all occasions.

Though he enacted the first statewide fair-housing bill south of the Mason-Dixon line, as Maryland's governor, he is now filed in the racist category along with George Wallace and Lester Maddox. His racism is about as authentic as Gene McCarthy's hawkishness.

Despite his unpopularity in some circles, Spiro is at home and thriving in his Heart of America. Unfortunately, his blunt realism and unashamed patriotism stir division and intolerance among part of his following.

His own sense of duty will not permit his colorful rhetoric to be stilled. Even if it's going to sting, he will tell what he feels is the truth. Hopefully, he can soon take a rest, but his silence must not be unilateral. Until tolerance and respect can replace blind idealism and nose-thumbing irreverence, Agnew's profile will remain quite visible.

Silence on both sides would be very refreshing. And more than that, it would be uniting.

One man's ideas

Editor:

This is one man's opinion, one man's reply.

About "For Shame, for shame" I repeat what I heard from a friend; the human mind makes molehills into mountains (sic) with the help of a little dirt!

About "Concern of humanity includes future."

I too am concerned with all of humanity and its future. I even include the NVA and the Viet Cong who are, believe it or not, human beings with mothers, brothers, children, etc. and who think we are the cold-blooded bad guys!

As for your Reader's Digest article, I have heard too many stories in the Army about both sides of the conflict not to believe that such things go on on both sides. I cannot want to kill or hate the, perhaps, temporary mentally insane people who perform such acts. All I can do is try to help these people by trying to get the cause of their sickness, the war, ended. When the strain is removed, I think, then their minds will mend no matter if they be Viet Cong or Americans.

It is just a good example of the fact that fighting for peace (a contradiction in terms and reality) is completely negative (sic) and destroys both materially, bodily and mentally. It has been proven many times throughout recent history that violence is no longer an effective tool of change, and does, in fact, have the opposite effect than intended.

Now there are peaceful alternatives which can change the world faster, more positively, and more permanently (sic) than war, riot or any form of violence. The future is in our hands, and for our children's sake, let's create a peaceful future.

And last, but not least, I believe there are two things that anyone in this society should remember; one, that skin color is only skin deep and two, that another human being is basically the same as you but in another body. He or she has the same needs; food, a place to live, water, sex, etc. and the same emotions; fear, hate, love, insecurity, etc.

So I ask you, would you call yourself a nigger?!

This is one man's opinion let it weigh that much.

Roan Fangohr
Ex-GI

KSDB still looking

Editor:

Super Tim, you and your cohorts are certainly lucky to have radio station KSRH on which to broadcast. Unlucky, though, are some 80 bona fide radio and television majors who are not getting the experience of live broadcasting such as you. You see, that many-timed orphan, student station KSDB-FM (88.1) is still looking forward to a permanent home. Granted, KSDB-FM is temporarily housed in Farrell Library, but a radio station is nothing unless it is on the air, and KSDB-FM is not on the air. Yes, majors and former listeners, let's hear it for KSDB-FM! Maybe someday we can.

Gary "GM in the PM" McCoy
Former KSDB-FM disc jockey
Senior in journalism and mass communication

Hunters are butchers

Editor:

I am writing with regard to the spate of articles concerning sport hunting that have appeared of late in your newspaper; the most recent being an article by Mr. Garry Harrison in Monday's (Oct. 26) Collegian.

Sport hunting, when stripped of its glamour and romanticized image, is nothing but "butchering for fun;" the late Joseph Wood Krutch rightly characterized it as being "evil in its purest form." The best that can be said of its practitioners is that they are very sick people. These sadists need psychiatric treatment — not encouragement — and it is a discredit to your newspaper when you lend aid and comfort to these perverts.

George Bates
Freshman in veterinary medicine

Vote yes Tuesday

By SUSAN CEDAR
Collegian Staff Writer

Prohibition is about as old-fashioned as shoulder pads and outside johns.

It is up to Kansas voters to remove some of the outdated "horse and buggy laws" they are now being ruled under. Kansans should open their eyes and approve the constitutional amendment which would allow the Legislature to implement the sale of liquor by the drink.

If passed, the first proposed amendment to the Kansas constitution, involving liquor-by-the-drink, would amend Section 10 of Article 15 by eliminating the sentence which now reads, "The open saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited."

If this question passes November third, it does not mean a revival of the open saloon era in Kansas. Instead, it means that Kansans are willing to allow their elected representatives to analyze the problem of liquor control and to arrive at reasonable solutions to the problems.

After studying statistics from states that have experienced recent changes in their liquor laws and now allow sale of liquor by the ounce, the Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control organization has concluded that such legislation will lead to greater moderation per individual user of alcoholic beverages; better, more efficient law enforcement as a result of updated legislation; major increases in revenue throughout the state; significant new tax sources for the state treasury, and a health improvement in the business climate, which would boost Kansas' overall economic benefits.

The KMABC seeks no more than the simple democratic process. Vote yes on Nov. 3 and allow the Kansas legislature to determine a just, fair and reasonable method of liquor control for the state.



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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New guard dog bred

By MARY HASSIG
Collegian Reporter

Joanne Baldwin, fifth-year student in veterinary medicine, has a unique distinction in her field.

She owns four of the five Swinford Bandogges west of Philadelphia. The fifth is in Wisconsin.

These dogs are a cross between the American Pitbull and several Mastiff-like breeds.

They were developed eight years ago by Dr. John Swinford, staff veterinarian for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and veterinarian for the Central Park Zoo, New York City.

MRS. BALDWIN aided Swinford in developing the breed. She explained the dogs were bred for calm temperament.

Dr. Swinford also believed there was a need for a large and powerful guard dog that was very agile and not plagued with mental and physical defects that are common in guard dogs like the German Shepherd.

"We were trying to get a natural guard dog which would use its own judgment in deciding to attack. The trained dog recognizes certain behavior patterns which signal him to attack," Mrs. Baldwin said.

She said a natural guard dog is better around the house than a trained one.

"OUR GOAL is to be able to accurately predict that a Bandogge puppy will develop a natural guard instinct. We hope this will decrease the odds of a wrong attack.

"With the Swinford Bandogges, we're trying to create at least a 95 per cent natural guard dog — one that is aggressive, intelligent, agile and able to make sound judgments," she said.

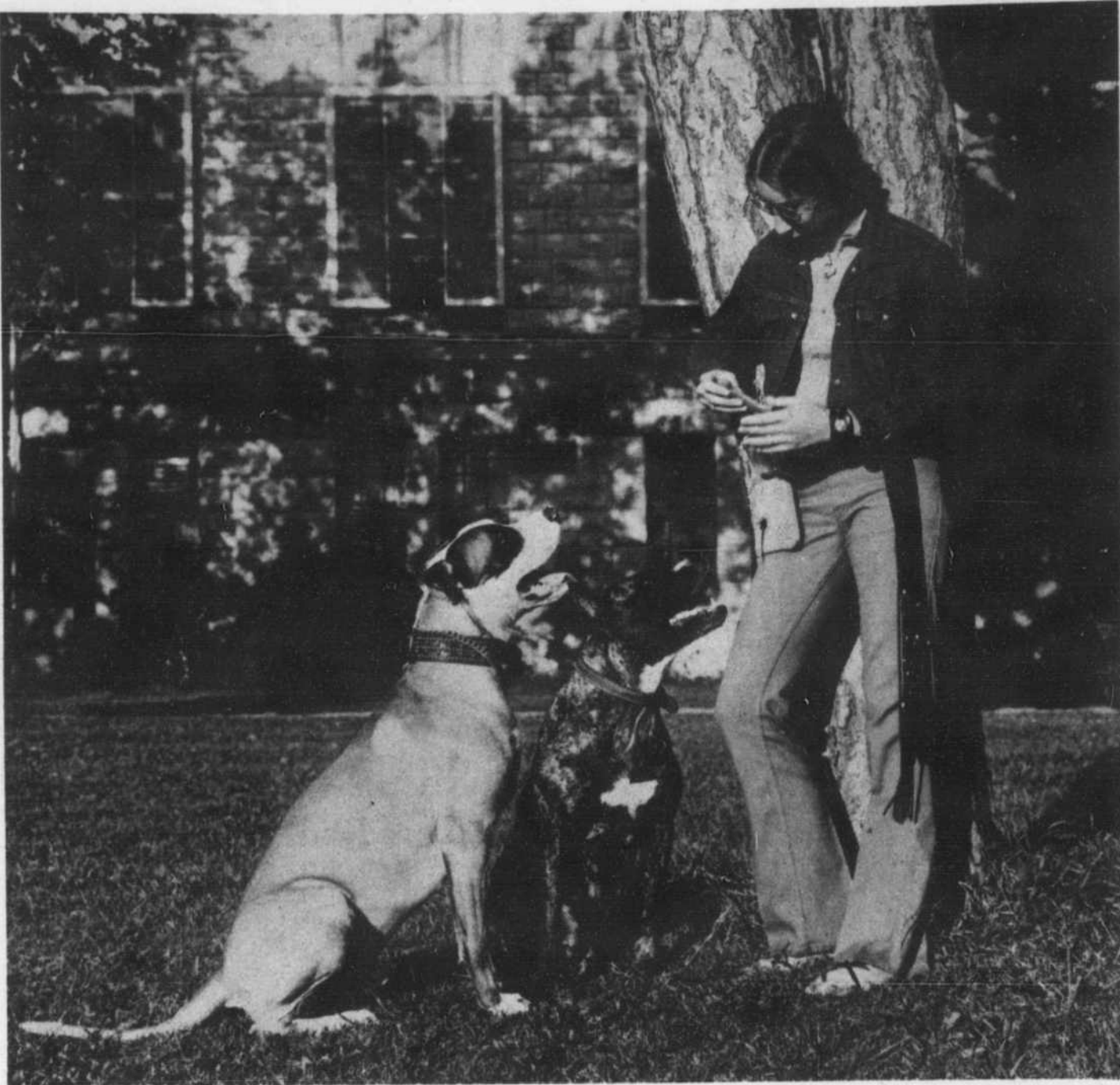
So far, the Bandogges have strong biting power, "more powerful than any other guard dogs."

While they can easily be trained for commercial purposes, it is neither recommended nor necessary for the Bandogge to be used as a guard in the home.

"A TRAINED guard dog of any breed becomes a liability when he mistakenly bites an innocent person whose behavior pattern stimulates the learned attack response," Mrs. Baldwin pointed out.

Dr. Swinford has drafted a conformation standard for his new dog including such characteristics as height, weight, color, length of legs, head and muscle size.

The animals are valued between \$150 and \$200.



Waiting for a treat are two of the five Bandogges west of Pennsylvania. Bandogges are a new guard dog cross between an American Pitbull and several Mastiff-like breeds. The dogs are owned by Mrs. Joanne Baldwin, fifth-year in veterinary medicine.

New breed

Fictitious citations cost Army general bravery medals

SAIGON (AP) — Brig. Gen. Eugene Forrester, a former assistant to the Secretary of the Army is being stripped of two medals for bravery in combat that were based on fictitious citations.

An Army spokesman said Tuesday night that it was the first time such an action had been taken against a general officer in Vietnam.

The Army statement, however, cleared the general of blame, saying: "The investigation has so far shown conclusively that Brig. Gen. Forrester was not aware of the circumstances relating to the preparation of the citations and that he had not read them until his return on Oct. 19 from leave."

THE AWARDS of the Silver Star, the nation's highest valor, and the Distinguished Flying Cross were presented Oct. 15. The cross ranks just below the Silver Star.

The Army said the investigation is continuing to determine who was responsible for "administrative irregularities" that have been disclosed. The spokesman said it is conceivable that disciplinary action might be taken against some involved in the case.

Col. George Newman, chief of staff of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, has acknowledged that he sent out orders to prepare citations without first having eyewitness accounts to document the awards. But Newman has maintained that Forrester was "renowned for his courage and valor" as assistant commander of the division and deserved the medals.

The awards cited heroic actions last June 9 during the big American drive into Cambodia.

Forrester was unavailable for comment. He has been refusing to answer phone calls since the incident came to light in a letter written to a congressional committee by six enlisted men.

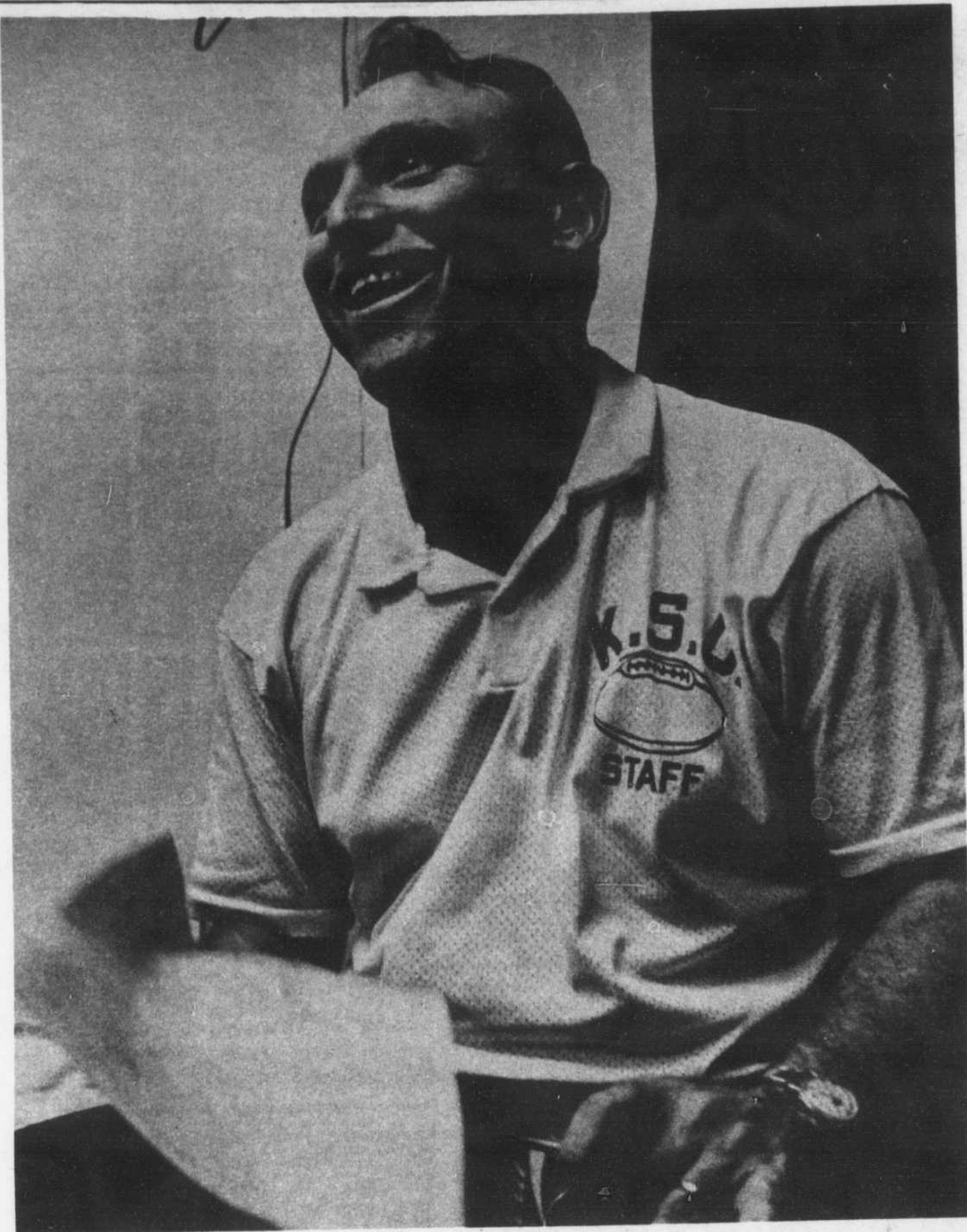
A carbon was sent to the New York Times. The men charged that they were ordered to manufacture the citation overnight with no information, facts or dates. They asked for an investigation.

"What I did was write up a Silver star using my imagination," Pvt. James Olstad, 22, of Cashton, Wis., said last week.

Forrester, 44, a native of Watertown, Tenn., graduated from West Point in June 1948. He served for eight months in 1966 as military assistant to Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor.

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The facts

Proving the win, Vince waves the statistics around in the dressing room after the Wildcats knocked off Oklahoma Saturday.
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Arrogant Ali batters Quarry

ATLANTA (AP) — Muhammad Ali, coming back from 3½ years of idleness and frustration, battered young Jerry Quarry into a bloody mess Monday night and won a third-round knockout victory that sent him again in pursuit of the heavyweight championship he has never lost.

Referee Tony Perez stopped the bout after the third round ended with blood gushing from an ugly gash over Quarry's left eye.

It was a third-straight right hand that opened the wound near the end of the third round, but it was only an act of mercy that stopped the fight at the end.

"The doctor never came in," explained Perez. "I made the decision myself . . . Ali, he never gave Jerry a chance to get set. The jabs just kept him off balance."

Confident and appearing almost arrogant, Ali made a mockery of the number one heavyweight challenger.

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Robel notes intramural facility lack

"We need more facilities ... the number of students and faculty who use our facilities is growing very fast," said Raydon Robel, assistant director of intramural sports and recreation at K-State.

Robel quoted figures that indicated the growth of the student participation. One of these figures was the estimated increase of basketball teams from

last year to this year, an increase of more than 15 teams from the 125 teams that played under last year's overcrowded conditions.

ROBEL WENT on to point out the need to relieve these crowded facilities is not just for the enjoyment of the student. It has been proven through research that students participating in intramural sports received higher grades on an average.

It was also noted that students get to meet other students and



relieve inner tensions and anxieties.

"The trend across the nation," said Robel, "is toward student participation and away from

spectatoritis." This trend places greater demands on the colleges to provide more facilities for the students to use in exercising.

"The only answer to the problem is to involve the students," stated Robel. "If the students are aware of the need, they will take measures to solve the situation."

how students solved the problem of overcrowded facilities at another University.

The article showed how students had voted to pay extra tuition each semester so that more funds might be appropriated towards the construction of basketball courts, a weight lifting room, indoor handball courts and other exercise facilities.

ROBEL CITED an article on



Powie

Almost getting hit by an Oklahoma defender, Mike Creed slipped by him for a good gainer.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Arreguin still hurt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Vince Gibson is uncertain about the status of some of his Wildcats for Saturday's game when K-State hosts Missouri, but he expects flanker Sonny Yarnell to be back in action.

In addition to Yarnell, who missed the past two game with a back injury, Joe Colquitt, a junior nose guard, might see some action, Gibson said.

Two big question marks are kicker-quarterback Max Arreguin, out with a knee injury, and Norm Dubois, junior defensive end, who suffered a cracked bone in his hand in the game with Oklahoma.

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WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys ... Dobie Gillis ... etc.)

Can Parietal Rights Bring Happiness?

The second most serious problem currently facing our troubled campuses is the problem of parietal rights. (The first most serious problem of course is the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.)

Let us today look for answers to the parietal rights problem, for that is the purpose of these columns: to analyze the dilemmas that vex our colleges, to seek feasible solutions. I write them for the brewers of Miller High Life Beer. In return they pay me money. That is the American way. It has made this country great.

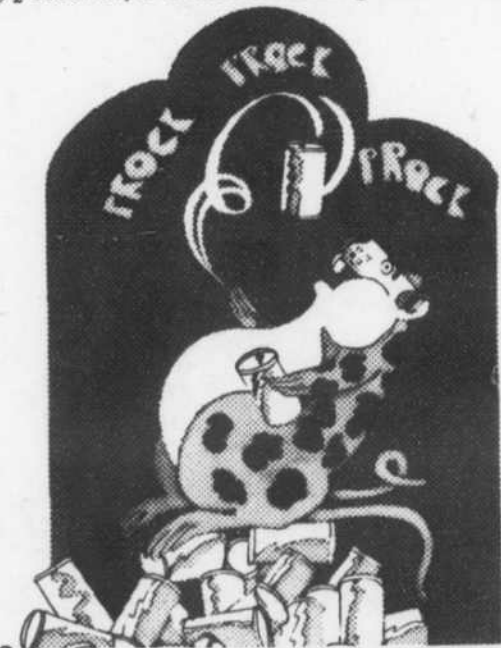
But I digress. A parietal right, as you know of course, is the right of a student to keep a parietal in his room. A parietal, as you know of course, is a small North American marsupial somewhat like a chipmunk in appearance but actually a species of fur-bearing herring (*mutatis mutandis*).

Naturally you all want to keep a parietal in your room. Not only are they endlessly cheerful—always romping and frisking and wagging their little binaries—but they're smart too. They're not as smart as dogs of course, but they can readily learn simple tricks like fetching your slippers or parsing a sentence.

But the main reason you want a parietal is because they eat nothing but beer cans. I promise you, friends, you get yourself a healthy adult parietal and you'll never again have to lug empties to the trash barrel. And of course the better the beer can, the more he'll eat, which of course accounts for the popularity of Miller High Life on every campus. Obviously a beer as good as Miller is bound to come in a can of the same superb quality. And that's what Miller has—superb quality. Also malt and hops and water and a marvelous brewing formula that's been kept secret for generations. In fact, this formula is so secret that it's known only to the chief brewmaster and he is never allowed to leave the brewery. So if you ever find yourself in Milwaukee, look up his wife.

But I digress. A healthy adult parietal, I was saying, will eat his weight in Miller beer cans every day. However, if you drink your Miller in bottles—as millions do, and no wonder, for who is not tempted by such sparkling amber goodness in such crystal-clear bottles? Eh? Who is not?—if, I say, you drink your Miller in bottles, I have to tell you that parietals won't help. They don't eat bottles. In fact, the only pet that does is the scaly bursar (*paramus newjersus*), but take my advice: don't get one. The scaly bursar at best is a beast of sluggish demeanor and uncertain temperament. Oh, sure, sometimes it will play a little Monopoly when it's in the mood, but mostly it just lays around grooming its addenda. Moreover, it's given to sudden fits of pique and may tusk you without warning.

But I digress. Why, you ask, won't the dean let you keep a parietal in your room? I'll tell you why: the parietal, a nocturnal animal, sleeps only by day. At night it is always awake and—here's the rub—during its waking hours it utters a loud, guttural croak approximately once every 2½ seconds, a sound something like: "Prock ... Prock ... Prock."



Well, naturally when "Prock ... Prock ... Prock" starts booming down the corridors, every proctor in the dormitory leaps out of bed and comes running. Last year alone more than 30,000 of them were killed tripping on their nightshirts.

And so, dear friends, you see that the dean *does* have a point. Won't you put down your grenade and have a meaningful dialogue with him? Sweet reason can still save your college. Don't let it go the way of so many others—abandoned hulks today, stark and silent except for ghostly sounds echoing in the night: "Prock ... Prock ... Prock."

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, disregarding all prudent advice and sound advertising practice, will bring you more of these columns later if we are still in business.

Doctors like Lafene's hours

Why do doctors like to work at a student health center?

Dr. Robert Sinclair, Director of Lafene Health Center, says he was attract-

salary for the hours he works and for Sinclair there was the attraction of being team physician.

"Young adult medicine is where the action is," Sinclair said. "We are trying to keep up with students."

"THE CALIBER of student health has risen," Sinclair notes. "We have good facilities and we attract qualified personnel. The myth that student health doctors are doddering 80-year-olds is history we have to live with, though."

One disadvantage Sinclair sees in student health is that it is hard to give effective treatment to students seen only once or infrequently.

Sinclair received his M.D. from Ohio State in 1952; he has been in student health since 1957. He has been director of student health at Denison University in Granville, Ohio and he helped the University of Cincinnati organize their health facilities.

AT CINCINNATI, Sinclair became involved with the educational facet of student health.

"We set up a program in clinical pharmacy," Sinclair said. "Pharmacy students worked closely with doctors at the health service and even dispersed oral medications to patients."

"The Cincinnati students were also actively interested in student health, setting up their own ambulance service."

"I AM INTERESTED in the possibilities Lafene Health Center could offer as a teaching facility," Sinclair continued. "I enjoy the work here. The only thing that discourages me now is I have so many duties as director that there is no time left over for my specialty — psychiatry."

Dr. Donald McCoy, who has a B.S. in pharmacy as well as an M.D. degree from the University of Kansas, joined K-State's student health staff in September.

"I took the health center job," says McCoy, "because I am interested in young people, and because I was looking for a less strenuous job — a job with regular hours."

SINCE 1958 McCoy had worked in a clinic group in Glencoe, Minnesota. Prior to that time he maintained a private practice in Overland Park, Kansas.

"Lafene is an exceptionally well-equipped health unit," McCoy added. "I think sometimes students don't realize this."

Dr. Stephen Phillips, who received his M.D. from the University of Kansas, has been on the health center staff for four years.

"I like young people pretty well," Phillips said. "I have had the experience of raising five kids who are now between the ages of 20 and 25. Usually I found them enjoyable."



Robert Sinclair

ed to his present position because student health practice is more structured and less time is spent on the job than in private practice.

A doctor also makes a good

Proposed amendments may be subject to review

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas voters will ballot on three proposed constitutional amendments next Tuesday, but any that are approved will be subject to review by the courts under a challenge filed by a Wichita attorney.

Shawnee County District Judge Randolph Carpenter refused Tuesday to grant an injunction to halt voting on the amendments.

He continued the cast, filed by Earl Moore, until after the election for trial on its merits. No date was set.

JUDGE CARPENTER said in the event the amendments fail in the Nov. 3 election, there would be no case.

The decision continuing the case came on a motion by Asst. Atty. Gen. Ed Collister who said there would be no remedy were the court to halt voting on the amendments now, then later rule against Moore.

COLLISTER SAID Moore raises serious constitutional questions that can be decided eventually only by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Moore conceded he was "way late in filing this case." But he said he didn't know what was in the amendments until a week before he filed the action.

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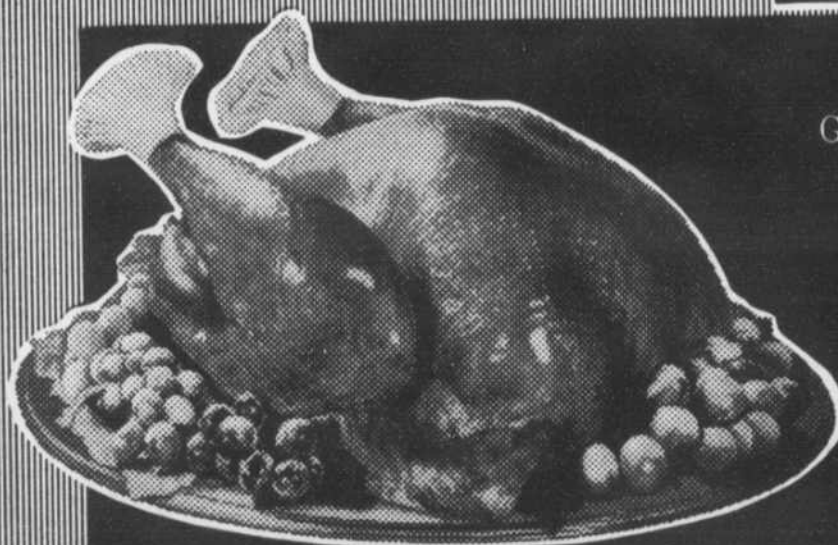
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Black power push felt on local level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of black members of Congress, now numbering 10, likely will be increased by one or two in next month's general election, but the big push for greater black political power is coming on the local level.

From South Carolina and Mississippi to Michigan and California, scores of black candidates are seeking spots ranging from party jobs to state legislatures. One group that keeps tabs on such statistics counts more than 600 black candidates across the country.

While political strategists

don't predict a big increase in the number of black office holders, black political leaders indicated in interviews they are hopeful the Nov. 3 election will bring blacks more power to influence local decisions.

THE INSTITUTE for Black Elected Officials in Washington now counts 1,469 from coast to coast, including 1 senator, 9 U.S. House members, 31 state senators, 137 state representatives, 48 mayors, 114 judges or magistrates, and 64 county commissioners.

Even with the new stress on local races, there will be new faces joining the black caucus in Congress. Seven of the present nine House members are expected to win re-election.

Blacks are seeking governorships in three Southern states — John Cashin in Alabama, C. B. King in Georgia and Thomas Broadwater in South Carolina — but none of the three is given any chance of winning.

On the local level, the push for greater influence has produced three distinct patterns of black political activity.

In northern states like New York, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, moves are being made to increase black influence over party machinery.

A second pattern shows up in states like South Carolina and California, where black influence might be sharply increased as a result of the election — not because many blacks will be elected, but because of a break in previous patterns, or a shift in party control.

James Clyburn of Charleston, S.C., is one of four candidates hoping to become the first black Democrats ever to sit in the

South Carolina legislature. Two of the blacks are in the 11-man slate of Democratic candidates running as a group from the Charleston area.

THE THIRD clear pattern shows up best in Alabama and Mississippi, both of which have strong third political forces.

When the "Loyal Democrats" of Mississippi challenged the all-white "regular" slate at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the party's credentials committee voted to seat the integrated Loyal Democrats.

As a result, civil rights leader Aaron Henry is state Democratic chairman.

"We have the most integrated party in Mississippi," said Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, and a Democratic national committeeman.

"About 79 to 80 of the 82 county chairmen are black. Our district chairmen are mostly black too, because the white folks ran."

Cultural shock eased by orientation program

Imagine suddenly being immersed into a totally foreign culture.

In an effort to eliminate this cultural shock this fall, K-State international students were broken into U.S. society with a nine-day orientation program.

The program, which lasted from Aug. 20 to 30, was arranged with host families and through special programs on campus.

The families took 14 of the new international students into their homes, provided transportation and helped the student look for more permanent housing. Some took the students on trips.

"THE PROGRAM helped these students settle in — to adjust to life in the U.S. and to be more at ease in our culture," Keith Stutterheim, director of International Affairs for Student Government, said.

Stutterheim said the families volunteered after it was advertised in July that lodgings were needed.

"The people who did respond were exceptional, top-notch people," Stutterheim explained. "Unfortunately, we didn't have enough host families for the mass of students who came at one time."

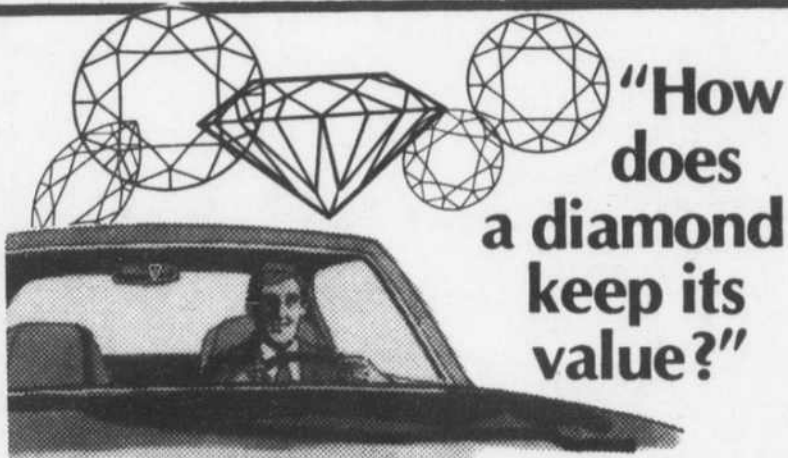
Professor and Mrs. James Craig were hosts to M. A. Ramakrishnaiah, computer science graduate.

The Craigs spent time with Rama looking for housing and talking in general about the Manhattan community.

"Having been in a foreign country several times, we've developed kind of an empathy," Mrs. Craig explained. "It's two-way — we gain from them, too."

"The orientation program helped the international students gain contact with each other and with Americans," M. A. Ramakrishnaiah, the guest student, said. "It was very good."

The program is under consideration for next fall. It will continue if it can gain enough support and commitment.



A man wanted a new Cadillac very much, but all his cash was tied up in his business. The Cadillac agency was run by a good friend of his, and the man often stopped there, wanting to buy the car, but not having the money. Then one day his friend, the dealer, said to him "If you want the car so badly, I'll swap you the car for the diamond you're wearing." The diamond was a fine diamond ring—a family heirloom—and after some hesitation, the man left the diamond and drove away in his beautiful Cadillac.

He had lots of pleasure and great driving from that car for seven years. Then, he turned it in for a new car, and got \$600 in trade. As his friend, the dealer, signed the contract, our man saw the diamond he had swapped seven years before. It hadn't changed a bit in seven years—and it was still worth a new Cadillac.

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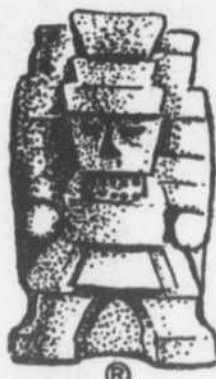
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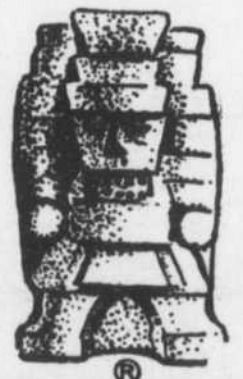
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Wichita prepares for Agnew's visit

WICHITA (AP) — Plans are being firmed for Thursday night's appearance in Wichita by Vice President

Spiro Agnew in support of the re-election candidacies of five Republican congress-

men and governor candidate Kent Frizzell.

Paul Berry, co-chairman of the vice president's Wichita visit said Tuesday Frizzell will introduce Agnew at the 7 p.m. dinner and master of ceremonies will be McDill (Huck) Boyd, Phillipsburg newspaper publisher and Kansas Republican national committeeman.

FRIZZELL and Kansas Senators Bob Dole and James Pearson will make brief remarks.

Berry said he had been informed Rep. Garner Shriver of the 4th District definitely will attend and the other four Re-

publican congressmen, Keith Sebelius, Chester Mize, Larry Winn Jr. and Joe Skubitz have "indicated their desire to attend if their schedules allow."

State Republicans are billing the vice president's address as a "major" one.

"The vice president has informed us that his speech will be a hard-hitting political talk," Berry said. "He wants very much to help Kent Frizzell and the other Republican candidates sweep the state for the Republican Party this year."

The dinner is being held in Wichita's Century II exhibition hall.

Campus bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

UPM ORIGAMI FOR MEDITATION MEETINGS have been cancelled until Thursday, Nov. 5.

VOTING for the 1970 Homecoming Queen will be sponsored by Blue Key from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and the Physical Science building.

TODAY

THOSE DESIRING individual interviews with the director of the Wichita State University School of Nursing, Dr. Patricia VanderLeest, should sign up in the dean's office, College of Arts and Sciences, Eisenhower Hall. There will be an open group meeting at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 204. Program topic is "The Future of Nursing."

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a book table on "Dangerous Christian Books I've Read" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

STUDENT SENATE will sponsor a rap session with senators at 8 p.m. in Van Zile Hall. All students are invited.

PHI KAPPA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. All members please attend.

THURSDAY

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. A new constitution will be submitted and USDA cards will be filled out.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby for Royal Purple retakes, then go to Justin 254.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. All actives and pledges please attend.

UPC NEWS & VIEWS committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures, then go to Union banquet room, "K" to hear Richard Rome, candidate for Lt. Governor.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. COLLOQUIUM will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisen-B. R. Tilghman on "What is Art?" will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. There will be a business meeting and a guest speaker, Dr. Blokma, of the Institute for Cereals, Flour and Bread, TNO, at Wageningen, Netherlands. Refreshments will be served. Everyone please attend.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Dr. Briggs, from Mid-Western in Kansas City, will attend. Everyone invited.

FRIDAY

DR. A. H. BLOKMA, of the Institute of Cereals, Flour and Bread, TNO, at Wageningen, Netherlands, will speak on "Dough Rheology and Chemistry" at a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Department of Grain Science and Industry conference

INDIA ASSOCIATION Festival of Lights will be at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. K-State students and faculty are invited.

AN ORGAN RECITAL featuring Dorothy Addy, professor of organ at Friends University, Wichita, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Chapel Auditorium.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will have a diving wiener fry with the Topeka Diving Club to discuss the Florida trip, at 1 p.m. in the West Hall parking lot. Call Patty Bell in Haymaker for details.

Pinnings, engagements

SADLER-SWEENEY

Betsy Sadler, sophomore in education from Wichita, and Mike Sweeney, sophomore in sociology from Wichita, announced their pinning Oct. 14 at the Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta houses.

WILSON-KOUDELE

Celia Wilson, junior in modern languages from Sharon Springs, and Randy Koudele, 1970 K-State graduate in mechanical engineering from Manhattan, announced their engagement Oct. 20 at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

GAINES-ZELCH

Janice Gaines, junior in home economics from Overland Park, and Ronald Zelch, senior in bakery management from St. Louis, Mo., announced their engagement Oct. 22 at Boyd Hall.

NELSON-SCHMEAL

Jane Nelson, senior in clothing and retailing from Sylvan Grove, and John Schmeal, of Hackettstown, N. J., presently employed in

Hackettstown, announced their engagement.

HOWE-WANICK

Barbara Howe, junior in interior design, and Stephen Wanick, senior in veterinary medicine, announced their engagement May 9 at the junior-senior veterinary medicine banquet. He is from Wichita and she is from Rock Falls Ill. A Jan. 2 wedding in Rock Falls is planned.

MCCOWN-ARREGUIN

Susie McCown, senior in elementary education from Overland Park, and Max Arreguin, senior in physical education from Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement Oct. 12.

ALLEN-McDONALD

Norene Allen, senior in elementary education from Wichita, and Harry McDonald, graduate in secondary education from Fort Hueneme, Calif., announced their engagement Sept. 14. A summer wedding in Wichita is planned.

Czech group to perform

The Czech String Quartet will be the second of four international string groups to appear on the Kansas State University Chamber Music Series this season.

The Czech group will appear in concert at the K-State Chapel Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2. Single admissions, \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students, will be available at the door.

The Czech String Quartet was formed in 1968 after its members were forced to leave Czechoslovakia during the Russian occupation.

The four, cellist Zdenak Konicek, violist Jaroslav Karlovsky, and violinists Stefan Czapary and Rudolf Kalup, first accepted a residency at the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand.

They are now based at a Canadian university and appear extensively on concert circuits in Canada and the United States.

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Pint-65c

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

1 reserved ticket and 1 student ticket for Missouri game. \$20 and \$8. Carolyn, Ford 110. 43-44

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2 tickets together for Missouri game. Call after 4 p.m. 539-4236. 43

1970 M.G.B.-G.T. coupe in excellent condition, 11,500 miles, factory warranty, park blue. \$2,450.00. JE 9-2716 after 6. 41-45

Interested in antiques? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, east highway 24. 41-43



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1967 Honda 450, modified bars, tank. New engine, transmission. Call 9-3774 or 1307 Poyntz. 41-45

3 reserved tickets together for Missouri-K-State game. Call 9-6627 after 5 p.m. 42-44

\$25—1962 MG-A (Morris Oxford sedan body) minus engine, clean. See at 1115 Blumont. Bob Kirk, 9-8484 or 9-7558. 43-45

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3. 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

1953 Ford V-8 Flathead engine in good condition. Good gas mileage. \$60. Call James, 539-9276. Must sell. 43-45

Corvair Monza convertible in good condition. Call Greg, 522 Moore Hall. 42-46

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

Ski in Europe, 2 weeks, round trip, TWA, New York from \$239.00 (from New York, affinity group fare). Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-51

FOR RENT

One bedroom duplex. Eighty-five a month, you pay utilities. Want to rent right now. Call 9-7296 after 5. 43

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate(s) wanted! To share Wildcat Creek apt. (2 bedroom) Need 2 roommates or possibly 3. Call 9-5275. 43-47

BABYSITTING WANTED

Will babysit 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 50c an hour per child. Each child must have a sack lunch. It will be at the First Methodist Church Children's Center. For reservations call 9-4420 after 5 p.m. 43-44

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

Beauty & the Beast has arrived. Vote for your favorite couple Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 28, 29, 30 in the Union. 43-45

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

HELP WANTED

Female employee full time, experienced in finance or banking background. Credit and cashier responsibilities. Beneficial Finance, Westloop Shopping Center. Call Mr. Plagge for appointment at 539-3588. 42-46

Now taking applications for waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, bar boys, and bus boys. Call Ft. Riley Officer's Open Mess at 239-3976. 43-47

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 43-47

WANTED

Beauty & Beast voters—October 28, 29, & 30, in the Union. Support your favorite couple. Vote, vote, vote. 43-45

4 or 5 reserve tickets for MU-K-State game. Call 9-7333. 43-45

Bass player wanted at Cavalier Club. Call 9-7651, anytime. 43-45

2 student tickets for Missouri game. Call 6-8959. 43-45

NOTICES

Free booklet, "Hints on How to Study." Ideas free, too. Call the University Learning Network. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Sat. 532-6608. 43-45

Don't forget The Dean Davis Company in the Catskeller this weekend. 43

NOTICE

Dance to

PLAIN JANE

Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m.

City Auditorium

Special gathering of ghosts, goblins, witches, vampires, and other cold-blooded warm bodies. Oct. 30-31, 6:30 p.m., Forum Hall. Halloween Marathon. Five hours of stimulation for those who can stand it. 25c in nickels, dimes or quarters. 40-45

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

PERSONAL

Putnam people's choice — Kathy Mertes. For further information, call 9-4611. 43

Chris, I love you. Bob. 43

LOST

Clear your conscience! Return diamond ring you found in Library washroom. No questions asked. Reward. Ann, 532-6454, 6-7897 after 5. 43-45

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Child's toy
4. Spanish river
8. Lie in warmth
12. Constellation
13. Satisfy
14. Lab need
15. Fan palm
17. Roster
18. Confederates
19. Ship's record
21. Put to proof
22. Western state
26. Roman household gods
29. Turkish officer
30. Serviceman's address
31. Jewish month
32. Kind of cocktail
33. Table spread
34. Card game
35. Diamond, for one

36. A caprice
37. Flower organ
39. Son of Gad
40. Fourth caliph
41. Starched lace collar (var.)
45. Rabbit tail
48. East African island
50. Gardener's need
51. Fencing sword
52. Work unit

53. European river
54. Headland
55. A trifle

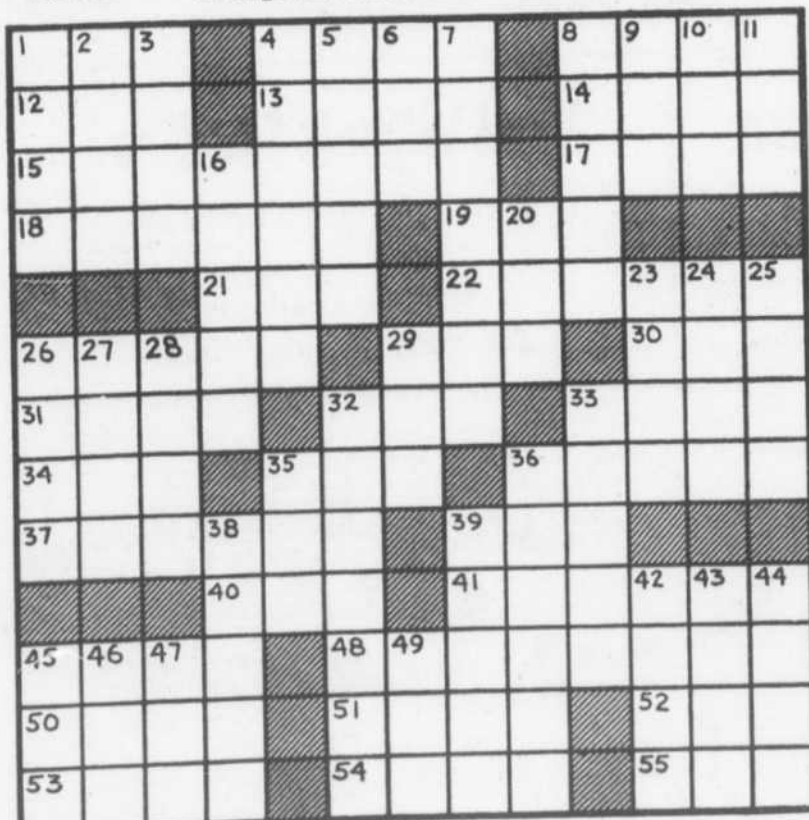
VERTICAL

1. Bark cloth
2. Kind of test
3. To satiate
4. Arabian chieftains (var.)
5. Girl's nickname
6. Soak flax
7. Branch of medical science
8. Canal boat
9. Past
10. Perched
11. Malayan isthmus
16. Bishop's headress
20. Money of account
23. Festive
24. Overt
25. Cranny's companion
26. Loiters
27. Entrance
28. Frog genus
29. Fortify
32. Inhabitant
33. African antelope
35. Jellylike material
36. Fads
38. Pater's spouse
39. Sea eagles
42. Encourage
43. Edible rootstock
44. Drunken revelry
45. Haggard novel
46. Food fish
47. Employ
49. Mimic

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Party poopers take off with loot

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The 100 well-dressed Ali-Quarry fight-goers though they were going to a party. Instead, police said, they ended up giving \$100,000 in cash and jewelry — and clothes — to masked gunmen.

Word spread among the ring-side patrons about a party to be held at an Atlanta home after the boxing match. Some even received engraved invitations.

Party-goers headed for the home, in the northwest section of the city, and police gave this account:

A SMILING woman — apparently the hostess — met the people at the door. As the guests stepped inside, a bandit, carrying a sawed-off shotgun, greeted them.

The guests were then taken to the basement where they were met by other masked bandits

carrying shotguns. Six to eight robbers were involved in the heist.

The victims were forced to dump their jewelry and cash in the middle of the basement floor and one of the gunmen used a broom to sweep the loot into a neat pile before stashing it into pillow cases.

SOME OF the victims were forced to remove all or some of their clothes, then to lie on the basement floor.

"I've never heard anything like it here before," said Detective W. H. Byrd. "There were so many victims that the robbers . . . stacked some of them like cordwood to conserve space."

As the robbers worked, greeting the guests who arrived, they communicated by walkie-talkies with someone outside the house.

The victims, only five of whom filed complaints, were mostly out-of-town residents, including a New York City detective, Andrew West. Most declined to

give their names but police said they talked with nearly half the victims.

"THEY SAID they just didn't have time to give their names or to press charges," Byrd said.

When the gunmen left, they took two women hostages. One was released a short time later.

The other woman, Barbara Smith, who is still missing, later was identified by police as a friend of the man who is registered as the owner of the house where the "party" was given.

Efforts to locate the owner, Gordon Williams, have been unsuccessful. No charges have been filed.

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Beat Missouri

Marijuana seizure provokes investigation

ESKRIDGE (AP) — Wabaunsee County Sheriff Albert Rusch said Tuesday officers have seized approximately 1,000 pounds of marijuana in a barn near here.

Rusch said eight persons from Topeka, ranging in age from 18 to 27 are being investigated in connection with the marijuana.

Rodeo match Sunday

A match rodeo between the Chaparajos Club and the Fort Hays State College rodeo team will be Sunday at Herington.

Floyd Rumford, from Abbyville, will furnish livestock for the rodeo. Rumford, a well-known stock contractor in this area, provides the livestock each year for the Chaparajos Club's annual spring rodeo.


Male team members will be competing in rodeo's five major events: calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding and steer wrestling.

The women will compete in the cloverleaf barrel race and goat tying events.

Both men and women will be competing for prize money and team points. A traveling trophy, purchased three years ago when the matches first began, is given to the team having the most team points at the end of the afternoon's performance. Points will be awarded to the first six places in each event. However, prize money will be distributed only to the first four places in every event.

K-State won the team trophy last year.

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735x14	\$16.95	\$2.04	775x15	\$17.95	\$2.19
775x14	\$17.95	\$2.17	825x15	\$19.95	\$2.35
825x14	\$19.95	\$2.30	855x15	\$20.95	\$2.53
855x14	\$20.95	\$2.53			

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NCAA upholds K-State's three-year FB probation; no new penalties added

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The governing council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) placed three universities on probation Wednesday, barring K-State and the University of Tulsa from post-season football for three years and reprimanding Jacksonville, Fla., University.

K-State had already been placed under similar restrictions by the Big Eight Conference. In the Wildcat case, the NCAA upheld the Big Eight's reprimand and censure of Vince Gibson, head football coach "for failure to administer, supervise and apply the rules" of the Big Eight and NCAA.

THE NCAA action against Tulsa went somewhat further than action taken earlier by the Missouri Valley Conference, which fined Tulsa \$1,500 and placed its grid team on probation for 1970-71. The NCAA added two years to the conference decision.

No punitive action was taken against Jacksonville beyond the reprimand and censure for the university's summer employment, obtained with the school's help, of basketball star Artis Gilmore.

The NCAA said he was paid more for his work than the "going rate in that locality for services of like character" in a city summer recreation program.

In the K-State and Tulsa cases, the basic violation was improper financial assistance, mostly concerning transportation for prospective athletes and their families. The council said Tulsa's athletic department "on occasion acted in place of the institution's scholarship committee."

Several assistant football coaches at K-State and Tulsa have been dismissed or have resigned since the infractions occurred, the NCAA council said.

Indian leader speaks on Asia development

V. K. Krishna Menon, a leading Indian statesman, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Forum Auditorium of the Union. He will discuss current developments in South Asia.

Menon is one of the most colorful and controversial characters in Indian politics. He was a close associate of Nehru during India's struggle for independence in the 1930s, and later during the first year of India's independence.

Menon is a strong socialist and a forceful speaker. He served as the special representative from India at the founding of the United Nations in 1946-1947, and later was head of India's delegation to the UN General Assembly from 1952 to 1962. He served as India's Defense Minister from 1957 to 1962. Currently, Menon is a member of the Indian Parliament.

He has written extensively on India's political affairs and also is one of the pioneers who introduced the paperback revolution into the publishing world, serving as the first editor for Pelican Books.



Kansas State

Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 29, 1970 NO. 44

Black fraternity faces barrier

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

A house is not a home, the adage goes, and K-State's black fraternity is encountering what might be insurmountable obstacles in its attempt to convert a local house into a chapter home.

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi have found the house they feel fits their chapter's needs, but unfortunately, the neighbors don't agree.

THE HOUSE at 315 N. 14th is in the middle of a residential area, and that's where all the problems are.

A request by the fraternity to have the house's lot rezoned was turned down this month by Manhattan's planning board after strong objections were raised by persons in the neighborhood. The lot must be rezoned for University use before Kappa Alpha Psi can establish a chapter home there.

October 20, the fraternity appealed the decision to the city commission, asking them to reverse the planning board's ruling and permit rezoning.

AT THE meeting, several fraternity men and interested citizens termed the planning board's refusal an example of "racial discrimination."

Because Manhattan is a first-class city, the commission must read the denial ordinance at two separate meetings before any action is final.

The first reading will be Tuesday. Official denial or reversal cannot be made until Nov. 17.

Between now and the meeting Tuesday, fraternity members are attempting to arrange a meeting with residents of the area.

NOTHING definite had been formulated Wednesday, according to a fraternity spokesman.

At a Monday meeting of the Human Relations Board, coordinator Larry Nicholson said that he hopes a joint meeting of the two groups will result in a compromise before the city commission meets.

He termed unfortunate some "harsh rhetoric" that has been used and added, "I don't feel they've talked this thing out to the full degree."

Kappa Alpha Psi members have no definite plans if the commission concurs with the planning board in denying the rezoning request.

Suspended student freed on bond; two still confined

One of the three students who were arrested Friday in connection with two alleged incidents on campus was released Wednesday from the Riley County Jail.

Rick Bennett, senior in political science, was freed on a property-signature bond. His bond had previously been set at \$3,500.

THE TWO other students, Andrew and Edward Rollins, both freshmen in political science, were still in confinement.

Bond has been set at \$3,500 for Andrew Rollins, and \$750 for his brother, Edward Rollins.

The three were suspended from the University Friday, and were also placed under arrest.

Faculty narrowly approves All-University Governance

Faculty members have passed the All-University Governance proposal by a marginal vote.

Charles Hall, Faculty Senate president, said Wednesday approximately 500 faculty members, or about half the faculty body, voted on the proposal. Less than 10 votes determined the outcome.

THE GOVERNANCE plan now goes into effect. Hall said a report will be sent to colleges and departments explaining the All-University Governance so these groups can begin setting up their ends of the governance.

The proposed system of governance calls for shared responsibility among faculty, students and administrators, and incorporates joint committees.

Student role in policy-making vague

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series about the role K-State students have in University decision making.)

By JENNY SWIATOWIAK

"Hey, did you see the sign those guys had at the KU game — K-STATE, NIXON'S FAVORITE HIGH SCHOOL?"

"Yeah, I was there. Do you think I'd miss the great Prohibition Bowl?"

"Hey, what finally happened to that Task Force thing that SGA voted on last spring?"

"SGA — who's he?"

"Come on . . . that Task Force report isn't any little game. That proposal is pretty far out."

"K-State — far out in ANY way? You've got to be kidding!"

NO UNIVERSITY really deserves its stereotype. And K-State has been

dealt more than its share of typing this year. President Richard Nixon paid a visit. He brought the national spotlight and K-State's cheering throngs emerged famous (or infamous).

Then down the Kaw River is that other school — Kansas University. It too has been in the national spotlight, but there the so-called dissidents stand out. The arch-rivals are constantly compared and both schools come out as exaggerated, grotesque institutions.

But somewhere in that image-building the real-life people get lost. If any honest understanding is to be reached on any issue it needs to come from the level of individual people. Forget the institutional facade for once.

If the K-State stereotype deserves some shattering, what issue is appropriate? How do K-Staters relate to nationwide student concerns and issues?

CONSIDER student decision-making

power and responsibility on campuses.

If one believed the K-State image of a nice - conservative - safe - school - where - the - kids - are - only - willing - to - work - grades, he might fear ridicule at merely looking into student power and responsibility.

But it isn't that simple. Student decision-making power in Wildcat Country is anything but a cut-and-dried issue. Only complex answers apply to question such as, "How much responsibility are students allowed to have?"

"How much do they take?"

"How much do they want?"

Take the most difficult and basic question: How much power do you think K-State students have over all levels of decisions in their university?

THE FIRST student asked that question formed a nicely rounded zero with his hand, grinned and went on.

"Students have about as much power as the administration will comfortably give them," assessed Mark Kris-

tal, psychology graduate student in his fourth year at K-State. He said most of the "power" students have is in the area of "convenient concessions."

"Surprisingly enough, it is just a matter of students asking to get involved," Jack L. Lambert said. Lambert, who has been a chemistry professor at K-State for 20 years, cited the time several years ago when students wanted a Collegian reporter at Faculty Senate meetings. He said all it took was asking.

K-State 1968 graduate Tom Hawk noted that almost every area of university life has had student involvement. Hawk, who was active in student government, looks at the situation with the perspective of two years' distance. He admits he hasn't been in close contact since graduation, but his position as a Manhattan Junior High teacher still allows him to look on.

(Continued on Page 12.)



Beast money

Money designated for the K-State marching band begins to fill up jars in the Union as students "vote" for their favorite couple in the annual Beauty and the Beast contest.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Beauty—Beast contest grows richer

Money is really beginning to flow in the Union as people drop dollar bills, quarters, nickles, dimes and pennies into a group of jugs.

Each amount of money is a ballot cast in the Beauty and the Beast contest. Minimum ballot fee is a penny, though a larger contribution is desired.

MONEY BALLOTS are dropped into respective jugs labeled for each couple. The couple with the most amount of money in their jug is the winner.

Awards will also be given to the couple with the best costumes.

All proceeds from the ballot-

ing will go towards equipment for the K-State marching band.

Voting may be done from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. today and Friday, in the main lobby of the Union.

Pictures, names and living groups are posted at the ballot-ing table for those who don't know the contestants.

Campus bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

UFM ORIGAMI FOR MEDITATION MEETINGS have been cancelled until Thursday, Nov. 5.

VOTING for the 1970 Homecoming Queen will be sponsored by Blue Key from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union and the Physical Science building.

LIGHT BRIGADE and ANGEL FLIGHT are now accepting applications for membership. Anyone interested may pick up applications and information at dorm food centers Monday.

TODAY

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. A new constitution will be submitted and USDA cards will be filled out.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby for Royal Purple retakes, then go to Justin 254.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. All actives and pledges please attend.

UPC NEWS & VIEWS committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures, then go to Union banquet room "K" to hear Richard Rome, candidate for Lt. Governor.

STATESMATES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Dr. Briggs, from Mid-Western in Kansas City, will attend. Everyone invited.

PHILOSOPHY DEPT. COLLOQUIUM will be at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125. Topic is a paper by B. R. Tilghman on "What is Art?"

BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. There will be a guest speaker, Dr. Bloksma, of the Institute for Cereals, Flour and Bread, TNO, at Wageningen, Netherlands. Refreshments will be served. Everyone please attend.

FACULTY ARTISTS RECITAL SERIES will present a concert by Frank Sidorfsky at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel auditorium.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10.

UFM RADICALS OF THE PAST will meet at 8 p.m. at 426 Leavenworth, Apt. 1. Topic is "Lucy Stone: a Liberated Woman."

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin lounge for a Weiner roast.

UFM TEACHER RUN will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson. A film, "Less Far Than the Arrow," will be shown. Public is welcome.

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, COSMOPOLITAN CLUB and PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. There will be a panel discussion on "Canada and the Quebec Movement" by Kenneth Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering, from Ontario; Robert Dionne, architectural engineering student, from Quebec; Philip Leese, graduate in art, from British Co-

lumbia; and Kenneth Hagan, professor of history, from the U.S. DR. A. H. BLOKSMA, of the Institute of Cereals, Flour and Bread, TNO, at Wageningen, Netherlands, will speak on "Dough Rheology and Chemistry" at a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Department of Grain Science and Industry conference room.

SUNDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION Festival of Lights will be at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. K-State students and faculty are invited.

AN ORGAN RECITAL, featuring Dorothy Addy, professor of organ at Friends University, Wichita, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Chapel Auditorium.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will have a diving weiner fry with the Topeka Diving Club to discuss the Florida trip, at 1 p.m. in the West Hall parking lot. Call Patty Bell in Haymaker for details.

MONDAY

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss the Florida trip and have Royal Purple pictures taken. Dress accordingly.

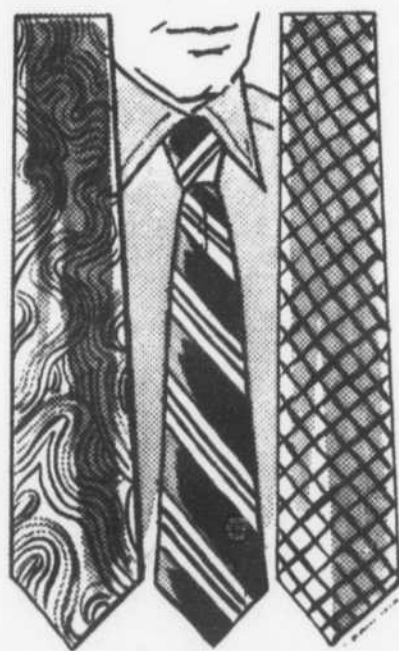
POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union banquet room S.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI Pledge Class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union banquet room S.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Marlatt Hall to set up the BMOC.

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Senate acts tonight on appropriation bills

Student Senate convenes tonight to act on two appropriation measures.

Senator R. D. Harmon said he will introduce a bill requesting senate to increase the allocation for rowing from \$7,200 to \$9,000. Originally, senate approved the \$9,000 figure as a tentative allocation in mid-May,

but cut it to \$7,200 when the final allocations were approved.

IN OTHER senate action, Senators Millie Schroeder and Marcia Squire are co-sponsoring a measure for a \$196 allotment for the National Orientation Conference in Gainesville, Fla.

Currently, orientation has no source of revenue.

Indian 'Divali' Sunday

A taste of "Divali," the Indian Festival of Lights, will be offered by the Indian Student Association Sunday at the City Auditorium.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the festival will present Indian dances, songs and costumes, as well as typical foods. The event is free to the public.

THE FESTIVAL is a traditional Indian celebration, marking the end of the monsoon season and the beginning of the more pleasant cool season. It is a welcoming-in of the new season.

In India, "Divali" is celebrated with the same enthusiasm as are New Year's Eve and Independence Day here. Firecrackers are exploded during the week before the festival, and on the day of celebration, lights and candles are placed upon the houses. The festival continues into the night with dancing and singing.

Manhattan's "Divali" will also feature Menter David, popular Indian singer and composer now studying at K-State.

The big hits in stereo tapes are at Penneys Auto Sound Center all at low, low prices



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AUTO CENTER

African dancers called cultural 'explosion'

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

Les Ballets Africains, a "company of African Nureyevs . . . rich in entertainment, full of theatrical zip and taste," will perform here Nov. 16 in the new auditorium.

Created 22 years ago, the group has become the Republic of Guinea's National Ensemble.

Its mission is to reveal throughout the world the African and Guinean societies' traditional expression of cultural values.

THE 44 young men and women who perform were selected from the 96 regional dance groups subsidized by the government of Guinea. Each dancer is also a singer and a musician.

The performers have been described as "unique. They do not dance; they explode, in a centrifugally violent movement

of shoulders, arms and legs. The entire upper portion of their bodies seems so constructed that the movement occurs without angles, in a single, fluid, slithering line."

The musical accompaniment combines drums with bells, exotic instruments, and African chanting.

The group will perform four dances. "The Story of Sundiata Kie," The Lion King, symbolizes the striving for a unified Africa.

"THE STORY of M'Balie Camara" tells of a woman who immortalized herself in the fight against colonialism begun by the African nations shortly after World War II.

"Timake" is a whimsical comedy comparing the guitar and the flute to the shy poet and the swaggering paramour.

"The Initiation," a four-part presentation, concerns the keystone of the social structure, the initiation rite, and teaches the young about living in direct contact with nature. The entire company takes part in the Finale, a spectacle which has much of its inspiration in Guinean folklore.



African ballet

Members of the Les Ballet Africains perform one of the four dances they will present when they appear here Nov. 16 in the new auditorium.

Homecoming Queen elections in Union

Booths will be open today and Friday for Homecoming Queen elections.

Students must present permanent I.D.s and pink enrollment cards to vote. Members of Blue Key senior men's honorary, will be at each booth.

Voting will be in the Union and Cardwell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The queen will be crowned Monday on the steps of Seaton Hall immediately after Cat Pack Chat.

Candidates for Homecoming queen are: Rebecca Campbell, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cindy Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sharon Hachenberger, Gamma Phi Beta; and Kathy Mertes, Putnam Hall.

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Chicago Sun-Times

1970 MAULDIN

"MY PARTY LOYALTY IS UNDER SEVERE STRAIN."

Letters to the editor

Continues attack on vet school

Editor:

Re: Orval R. Warehime, freshman in veterinary medicine.

Orval, I'm glad you spoke up and called me a fool. I was pleased that you even took time to reply to one sentence of my letter last Thursday. I would like to see your rebuttal to the rest of it.

I am amazed at the fact that you have two token freaks in an enrollment of 350. I am equally appalled at the token 14 per cent enrollment of "chicks" in your freshman class. You vets are really coming along.

My attacks on your college are the results of first- and second-hand experiences. I will cite incidents which show the tokenism of the blacks, women and freaks in your college.

I have a friend who applied to your college for admittance two years ago. She was not accepted, not because she was from Maryland, which already has a vet school, but because she is a woman. In contrast, I have two male friends in the K-State vet school who had lower GPA's than she did. They are both from Maryland.

Another friend of mine was denied admittance into the College of Veterinary Medicine last year, not because of his GPA, but because his hair was a bit subversive looking. Also, I have friends in the vet school who told me that I would be denied admittance, not because of my high GPA, but because I look like a Commie-dope-addict-long-haired freak.

I also have a friend who is an alumnus of Kansas Straight University and of the vet school. He is black and is president of the Kansas chapter of the NAACP. He related to me some of the difficulties he had in entering vet school and similar racially-oriented difficulties black applicants have had both before and after my friend graduated. This covers a period of twenty years, which is a much longer period of time than your two year relationship with the vet school.

Now, I don't want to put you down, Orval, just because you are a vet student. Vets are really important to us freaks, because when our cats and dogs get

super-ripped when we smoke marijuana cigarettes, it helps to have a vet around. But please, the next time "you feel such an intense need to lash out at some (person), choose one (who) does not have the facts with which to defend (himself or herself), and perhaps you will not make such a fool of yourself again."

*Reprinted without permission from your letter in Tuesday's Collegian.

If you question my honesty concerning the incidents I have cited, you may write me. I reside at 1600 Laramie, Manhattan, Ks. I will gladly send you the names and addresses of my friends mentioned in this letter. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope in your letter. Thank you.

John Prock
Senior in political science

Knows where the map is

Editor:

At the present time the Alpha Phi Omega Ride Board is being cleaned and renovated. This action was necessary because of its removal and storage during construction of the Union Addition.

If everything goes as planned we hope to have it up by Nov. 8, 1970.

Pat Kennedy
Vice President
Alpha Phi Omega

Another view of hunting

Editor:

I would like to inform Mr. Bates and other naive people that think "Hunters are butchers," that hunting is a necessary harvest of surplus game. Without this harvest these surplus animals would starve to death during the winter-which is a much slower and more painful death.

Richard Severin
Sophomore in wildlife and fisheries biology

Typewriter service is ridiculous

Editor:

I am one of the unfortunates who not only doesn't own a typewriter, but doesn't even have a roommate who does. (And I have great need of one.) But, lo and behold—the University, I was informed, has typewriters available at the reasonable rate of 25c an hour. And certainly, this is a service one would expect from a university.

I'll admit I was a bit surprised when I discovered there were only three. I was even more surprised to discover that the ribbons were so worn, the type comes out in a shade of light to medium gray (depending on how hard you pound the keys), that two of them skip, and that one was missing the carriage. But to really make things fun, one was forced to play musical typewriters in and out of the stacks, as they were constantly being moved — I never discovered for what purpose. But who was I to look a gift-horse in the mouth? I needed a typewriter.

But, alas, today the final blow was delivered. Armed with ten pages that were begging, pleading-yes-even screaming to be typed, I made my way into the depths of the stacks. Search as I may, though, there was not a typewriter to be found. In desperation, I was turned to one of the librarians, who informed me there will no longer be typewriters available due to the great expense created by vandalism. (Great expense?—on three typewriters, one of which probably dates back to the Spanish inquisition?) It seems to me, that surely something could be done to solve this problem other than simply discontinue the service.

I mean, if a university can spend \$300,000 on astro turf for its athletic department, surely it isn't unreasonable to think it could afford the upkeep of perhaps five typewriters for its educational department. A university, is, after all, first and foremost, a place for education. Isn't it?

Sandra Helfand
Senior in animal husbandry

About the library

Editor:

No use in going to the QUIET library to get away from the record players and bull sessions. If you think that's annoying, just try studying or reading while a custodian is washing the floor right next to you. It doesn't even do any good to move, because they'll be right in with their big brooms banging and throwing the chairs all around. Really now, couldn't the place be cleaned at a more appropriate time?

I believe the many annoyed students using the library nightly from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. would all agree, let's have it quiet.

Tom Brosius
Junior in arts and sciences



Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Ernest V. Murphy III, Editor
Roger Dennis, Advertising Manager

Family planning staff wary of services

By M. J. DeGEER

Riley County's new family planning center has proved to be a thorn in the side of its administrators—and a bouquet of joy to advocates of population control.

Family planning centers such as Riley Counties, which were designed to help both married and unmarried women obtain birth control information and contraceptives, have become controversial because they offer services to unmarried women.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, head of the County Health Department, which allows its facilities to be used in the program, expressed disgust with certain aspects of the program. "I think passing out a bunch of pills so college girls don't get pregnant is a lot of horse shit."

"If the only reason for this clinic is to make the pill available to unmarried girls, then I have grave reservations about the program," he added.

On the other hand, those in need of the center's services find it a viable, pragmatic means of handling the problem of illegitimacy and unwanted pregnancies.

"I am taking the pill so I won't have to bring a baby into the world," one coed said. "I am going to go ahead and do something I feel is right and good, and I see no reason for a child to suffer from the prejudices and hatreds of other people," she continued.

Discrepancies in basic attitudes such as these, as well as disagreements over which agencies—government or private—are best qualified to serve the needs of the community, make decisions about such centers difficult ones.

"We have discussed it at staff meetings. Sometimes we get in arguments, and I'm still not sure about it. I don't know the answer to the problem—but I don't think this is it," Jubelt said.

ACCORDING TO SIECUS, the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, definite birth control problems exist in the U.S.

"It is estimated that a few hundred thousand girls each year are pregnant when they marry; the same number of single women undergo illegal abortions each year, and an equal number will become unwed mothers," the council reported in a recent pamphlet.

The family planning center in Riley County is one of those governed by a Kansas Family Planning Law passed by the Kansas legislature in 1968 to meet these problems. This law states: "Such family planning centers, upon request of any person who is over 18 years of age and who is married or who has been referred to said center by a licensed physician and who resides in this state, may furnish and disseminate information concerning, and means and methods of planned parenthood."

Riley County's family planning center is administrated by Mrs. Iris Saunders, a public health nurse who is directly in charge of the project, and by Dr. Jubelt. Both admit they are at odds with some of the implications of the project, and are disgruntled by the overwhelming response by coeds to a Collegian story about the center.

"At the time I agreed to the project, I didn't think it would turn out this way," Mrs. Saunders said. She said three-fourths of the women who used the center were married, but said she had marked reservations about the unmarried fourth.

Dr. Jubelt expressed disbelief that the project would help what he termed the "sexually irresponsible."

"I don't think we are going to accomplish much by handing out the pill. I wonder if that kind of person is going to use it."

"For me, to have a child would be a tragedy," said a coed. "I want one someday, but for now I will have to wait. I can't afford it emotionally or financially. I will go ahead and take the pill."

Neither Mrs. Saunders nor Dr. Jubelt chose to administer the program.

Mrs. Saunders' job is part of her work in the state welfare department. Dr. Jubelt, as head of Riley County's Department of Public Health, was asked by the state to allow the facilities of his department to be used for the project. His department receives no financial backing to assist in the work. He admits he feels unhappy about this lack of help, since his office staff and his time are spent with this project.

Besides the lack of funds, Dr. Jubelt is also concerned because the project is entirely controlled by the state, with no local planning to gear the program to the needs of a particular county.

RILEY COUNTY, with both a military post and a college, has obviously different needs than an isolated county in western Kansas.

The transient quality of life in Riley County is another reason why he feels dubious about the effectiveness of the program.

"I believe something like this belongs in a private doctor's office—not here," Jubelt said. "We don't know the patients or know their families. I think we should be more concerned with the individual than we are."

Both Mrs. Saunders and Dr. Jubelt said the center violated their own personal moral code.

"This is an old-fashioned attitude, but I still feel this way," Dr. Jubelt said. "I have a daughter 21, and as long as she is under my roof, I expect her to behave herself. I don't think permissiveness is the answer to anything."

MRS. SAUNDERS said she had been brought up in a different time, and she was bewildered by the new morality and its implications. She blamed the entertainment media for much of the problem.

"When I was growing up, we didn't hear about such things—and we didn't do them," she said.

Despite Dr. Jubelt's and Mrs. Saunders' personal feelings, the Riley County Family Planning Center will continue to operate, administered unenthusiastically by Dr. Jubelt and Mrs. Saunders.

But the lack of local planning and initiative and the lack of state compensation for the work spent on the program will hamper its effectiveness.

And the arguments about new morality and contraceptives undoubtedly will go on for a long time.

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Collegian review

'Joe' reveals right-wing paranoia

By STEVE COULSON
Collegian Reviewer

JOE
Directed by John C. Avildsen from a screenplay by Norman Wexler; starring Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick. Shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Theatre; admission \$1.50. Rated R.

For all of its annoying flaws, "Joe" is a cause celebre, the kind of movie that people see, discuss, and recommend to their friends. Seeing it is an experience much like lying down in front of George Wallace's campaign car: an abrasive, straight-to-the-gut confrontation with latent violence and a chip-on-the-shoulder hardhat attitudes.

Shirley Chisholm nailed down a lot of what's behind this film in her speech on campus last week. Young people, she pointed out, are society's new scapegoats. Students are new targets for irrational fears and right-wing paranoia.

JOE CURRAN, superlatively played by Peter Boyle, is the film's centerpiece; a man whose intemperate attitudes toward hippies, niggers, queers, freaks and liberals typify what we have come to recently call, after that astonishing attack in New York by construction workers, "hardhatism." It is these attitudes, and their ultimate expression in violence, that directly concern the audience.

Though Joe is a staunchly opinionated and vociferous man, he is not a true hater; he has support his beliefs. But he is narrowminded and intolerant, beyond reach of reason or possibility of change; his answers are the convenient oversimplifications of the ignorant that reduce a complex world to a small, orderly set of pessimistic axioms.

Joe offers a generous sample of his attitudes: 42 per cent of all liberals are queer; niggers have adopted welfare as a way of life, and their take-home pay for having babies is more than Joe makes; kids spend all their time screwing and grooving, and screwing up life for everyone else. And so forth . . .

IF PETER Boyle's portrayal of Joe is the main ingredient, the second most successful aspect of this film in Norman Wexler's fine dialogue. Wexler's ear is well attuned to young people's hip argot; their lines don't sound false, as they so atrociously did in "Getting Straight." But Joe's lines, with his steady flow of casual, habitual profanity, are miniature masterpieces. Wexler fully captures the self-assured, opinionated bellicosity of the laboring reactionary, with a full complement of appropriate solecisms punctuated with crude humor and occasional belches.

From this point, compliments get scarce. This film gets serious demerits for ineptitude in three critical areas: plot, acting, and direction. And that's just about everything.

The plot is best described as "incredible," though "contrived" and "banal" would also apply. Consider: the pampered daughter of a 60,000 dollar-a-year advertising man is living, balling and doping with a young pusher in Greenwich Village. Her father accidentally kills the pusher, tries to conceal his guilt and leaves. But later in a bar he blurts out a quickly-retracted confession to Joe. Joe embraces him as a hero, a man who has carried out Joe's violent, but so far restrained, impulses.

AN UNLIKELY social alliance forms between the two men and continues until almost all plausibility dissolves, and we find the two smoking (probably) hash at a hippie party and balling chicks about the same ages as their own children. While engaged in such unseemly dalliance, the

others kids there rip off their valuables and split. The two men don their duds, follow and accost the group at their out-of-town commune; they go berserk and gun down everyone there.

Shades of "Easy Rider," and of all those other movies where an unintended act of violence traps someone in a widening circle of violence. The plot misses no chance to exploit old, lame devices. The ending of the picture, which should be shocking, is softened by the fact that it is absolutely 100 per cent predictable.

The second point, that of bad acting, needs no elaboration. It is sufficient to say that there is only one real performance in the film: Boyle's. Others range from humdrum to terrible.

FINALLY, there is the direction. Avildsen, a new director, seems to have exerted no artistic

control to speak of over the performances in the film. Boyle's Joe seems the gift of a good performance to a weak director. The photography likewise suffers from severe lapses of control; those wretched floor-level shots in Joe's living room when Mr. and Mrs. Compton visit are strong examples.

Avildsen's biggest failure is in the final shooting scene at the commune, where everything seems to lapse. The camera shots appear to be set up and carefully staged, and the shootings are not believable. With all the gunfire, people at the commune just hang around their rooms waiting for Joe or Compton to come along and shoot them. They plead for mercy until the guns go off, and then just slump down and play dead.

Contrast this hoked-up stuff to that earlier scene where

Compton batters the drug pusher's head against the wall. The former scene is excellently done, and the multiple images lend additional horrifying effect. But

the final killing scenes are pure cowboys and Indians, and their ineptitude deprives the audience and the picture of the full force of its conclusion.

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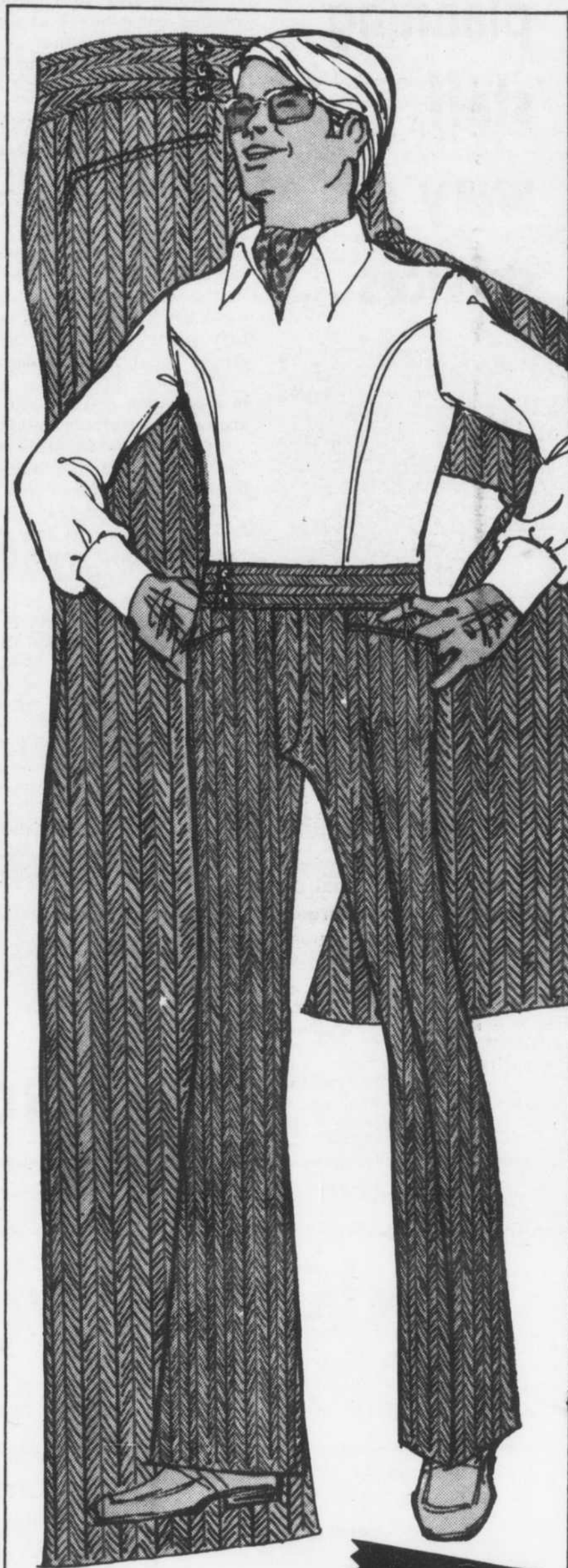
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Kubik explains social protest in dedication piece

"I may be run out on a rail. If, perhaps, I may be the idol of the student body, I just as probably will be pretty unpopular with the governor, the Regents and the trustees.

"Still, if that is so, the very fact that 'A Record of Our Time' could be commissioned and performed by a great tax-supported University does prove the existence of a real democracy



Gail Kubik

Bloodmobile seeks quota of 1,000 pints

Students, faculty and staff wishing to donate blood to the Bloodmobile are urged to pick up appointment cards today and Friday.

The cards may be filled out in the Union and Cardwell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and in Kramer and Derby food centers during evening meals.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 3 to 6. Donations will be received in the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The goal of this fall's drive is 1,000 pints. The goal for the year is 2,000 pints.

and concern for academic freedom in this country."

Gail Kubik, American composer, is discussing his new 45-minute work for narrator, chorus and orchestra entitled "A Record of Our Time."

IT WILL BE premiered at the dedication of the new auditorium at K-State Nov. 11.

The work will be performed by one of the top symphonies in America, the Minnesota Orchestra, George Trautwein conducting; Ray Milland, Academy Award winning actor, narrating; and a massed chorus of K-State students, Rod Walker, directing.

Kubik, who was a composer-in-residence at K-State during the spring of 1969, is teaching at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif.

"In 'Record,' " Kubik says, "I have tried to write a kind of 'protest' piece which sums up my feelings about some of the horrible aspects of contemporary western civilization: the Jewish holocaust, our own lack of concern about social injustice in America, the war in Vietnam, and, of course, the cancerous racism which is helping to tear this country apart.

" 'A RECORD of Our Time,' in texts assembled by the well-known American writer Harvey

Swados and myself, exposes these blights on the conscience of western man; and in one section of the work, 'The Hate Machine,' the chorus is asked to recite a long and terrifying list of war slogans, and is — as the score indicates — gradually converted from a civilized chorus into a howling and raging mob.

" 'Record' ends, however, on a positive note with a setting for solo contralto, chorus and orchestra of the lines from First Corinthians, 'Faith, hope, charity — but the greatest of these is charity.'

"One has finally, I think, to end such a work on a note of hope; otherwise, we'd all have to go out and cut our throats, for the indictments that are made in 'A Record of Our Time' are savage, are true, and very real."

THE PIECE begins with a prologue based on the Book of Prophet Isaiah, "Hear, O heavens, and give ear . . ." which tells about the iniquitous conditions of four thousand years ago when God made a judgment on the people of Israel.

At the end of the prologue the text, departing from Isaiah, says dramatically, "Hear, now, the record of our time." Parts II and III, "Preparation for War" and "The War Prayer," are based on Mark Twain's "The War Prayer, with its ironic commentary on the unspoken prayer present in our prayers for victory in battle.

In part, it reads, "Help us to wring the hearts of their unoffending widows with unavailing grief; help us to turn them out roofless with their little children to wander unfriended the wastes of their desolated land."

Later it concludes, "For our sakes who adore Thee, Lord, Blast their hopes, blight their lives . . . Make heavy their steps, water their way with their tears; stain the white snow with the blood of their wounded feet; We ask it in the spirit of love, of Him who is the source of love."

THE FOURTH section is that given over to war slogans and is entitled "The Hate Machine."

William Butler Yeats' prophetic poem, "The Second Coming," furnished the basic poetic text

for the fifth section, "The Prophecy, The Testimony." This section contains a quotation from the Zygelmbojm testament. Zygelmbojm was a Polish Jew who committed suicide on the steps of the British House of Parliament in protest against world indifference to the Nazi murder of the Polish Jews.

The fifth section also includes Vanzetti's statement after sentence, a "New York Times" report about the deaths of Craig Badiali and his girlfriend Joan, who committed suicide in protest against the Vietnam War and, finally, a long excerpt from John Jay Chapman's sermon, "Coatesville" — a powerful and telling indictment of racism in America.

CHAPMAN'S "Coatesville" excerpt concludes with the lines "I have seen death in the heart of this people." And it is at this point that we hear the sixth section of "A Record of Our Time": an orchestra commentary in which the composer expresses in the language of sound his reaction to the horrors that the preceding "Testimonies" have borne witness to.

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Study center provides individual instruction

By TED GUM
Collegian Reporter

Confused students taking economic courses were the factor causing agricultural economics professors here to develop a study center.

The center gives students a place to study and receive help with their economics courses. It is an attempt to individualize education, John Sjo, agricultural economics professor, said.

THE STUDY center located in Waters Hall 337, provides "an academic home for economics students," Sjo said. Students can study on their own or can obtain

tutorial services from the graduate teaching assistant present.

Sjo hopes the study center will individualize the department.

"The study center is a departmental effort to provide individual instruction," he explained.

The center houses a number of computing devices-calculators, adding machines, and a desk computer, all available for student use. "It is essential students become familiar with the equipment so instructors can introduce laboratory work and problem concepts to classes," Sjo said.

SJO ENVISIONS instructors taping 10 to 15 minute segments of important concepts and principles of economics which students could individually review in the center.

Initially, the department will experiment with one or two audio-visual booths in the center. If used regularly, the audio-visual concept will be expanded.

Docking holds straw poll lead

HUTCHINSON (AP) — Striving to become the only three-term governor in Kansas history, Democrat incumbent Robert Docking continued in the lead at the end of the second day of a western Kansas straw vote, but his percentage slipped a bit.

Four newspapers are conducting the poll in the 1st and 4th congressional districts and the latest results include 15 counties covered Tuesday. The papers are the Hutchinson News, Salina Journal, Garden City Telegram and Hays Daily News.

Altogether, 30 counties were covered in the first two days of the poll which will run through Friday.

The returns for the first two days:

Governor — Docking 1,246; Frizzell 1,060, undecided 107.

Lieutenant governor — Shultz 1,061, Rome 798, undecided 529.

Attorney general — Seaton 1,127, Miller 1,067, undecided 205.

1st District Congress — Sebelius 1,089, Democrat Bill Jellison 646, undecided 133.

4th District Congress — Shriver 243, Democrat James Juhnke 77, undecided 25.

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Council discusses financial aid committee plan

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

Plans for establishing a financial aids committee to replace the loan and scholarship committees were discussed at the Council on Student Affairs meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The proposed committee would be a policy-making body composed of one member from each college, two members from administration, three members of the student body appointed by Student Senate, one representa-

tive of the Endowment Association and one representative from aids and awards committee.

VICE PRESIDENT Chester Peters, chairman of CSA, said the objective of the new committee is "to set policies and to work with students to best suit student needs."

He said he felt student representatives were desirable since a financial aid committee deals primarily with student needs.

The council also endorsed Interfraternity Council's approval for the colonization of the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

A chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was formerly present on K-State's campus in 1909. Phi Beta Sigma is basically a black fraternity, but its charter contains no race restrictive clause, Peters said.

DAVE MUGLER, chairman of the academic affairs committee,

announced that a resolution that senior exams be optional will be presented to the executive council of Faculty Senate Monday. The resolution is scheduled for presentation to the entire Senate at its November meeting.

Mugler also stated the academic affairs committee was discussing credit-no credit policies.

Peters discussed the results of a survey on visitation policies in residence halls. "Visitation is being used more in men's areas than women's," he said.

According to the reports, approximately five to eight per cent of the residents are using visitation hours.

Indian prof explains miniature painting art

B. N. Goswamy, a distinguished Indian art historian, will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Denison Auditorium. Goswamy's lecture, co-sponsored by the South Asia Center and the department of art, will be entitled "Styles of Pahari Painting."

Goswamy is a leading authority on Indian miniatures painting, particularly the miniatures of the Janjab hills of northern India. He is professor of art history and head of the department of fine arts at Panjab University, Chandigarh.

He has been a visiting lecturer in Indian history at Christian Albrechts University, Kiel, Germany, and is presently holder of a Jawaharlal Nehru Fellowship, an award granted by the Indian Government to a limited number of outstanding scholars. As a Nehru Fellow, Goswamy has taken two years' leave from his

university to pursue further research on Pahari painting.

Goswamy's lecture will be illustrated by slides. The public is invited to attend.

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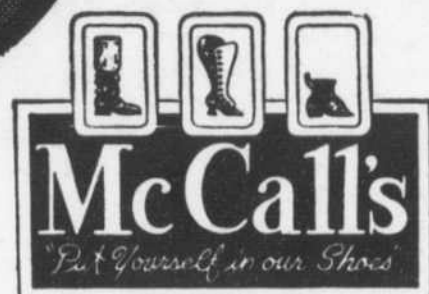


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Huskers worry over Colorado

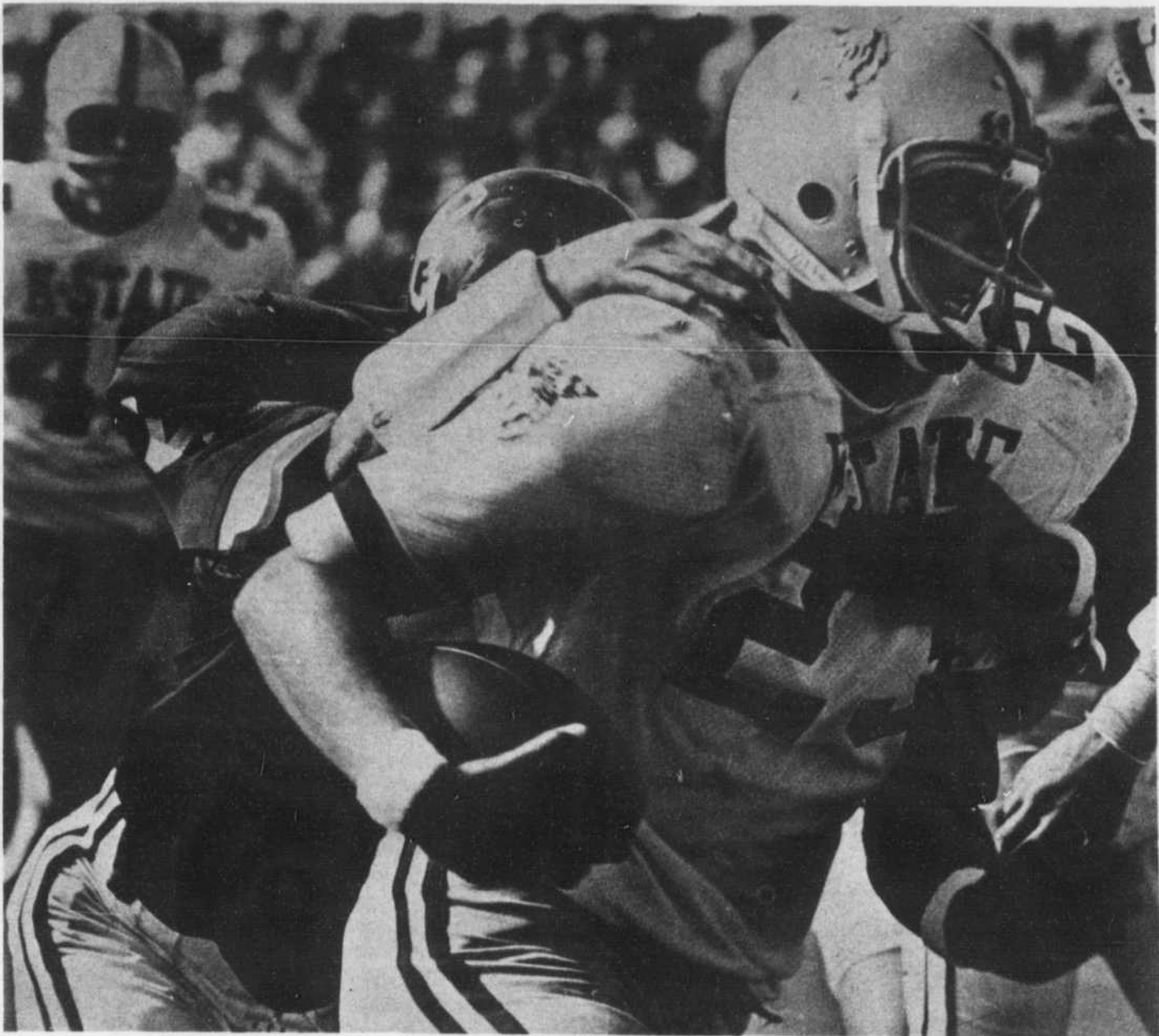
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's next Big Eight football game against unpredictable Colorado Saturday in Boulder, Colo., has Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney worried.

That's usual — Devaney worries about every opponent. But the Buffaloes can be very good — as they were in whipping Penn State and Iowa State — or very very bad as they have been at times in losing three or four conference games.

"Colorado's problem has been that they've given the ball away too often in some games. You can't do that and beat a good team," Devaney said.

But he warned, "They've still got the same players that some people were picking to win the conference championship."

The game will be on grass — only the second time this year the 'Huskers have played on the real thing — and Devaney is trying to get his club working out on the grass near Memorial Stadium although he's been hampered by poor weather.



Let me go Montgomery growls at competitors Saturday at Norman. Montgomery is presently suffering a bruised hand and is having trouble receiving. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Top twenty teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The top twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on the basis of 20-18-16-12-10-9-, etc.:

1. Texas	5-0	670	8. Arkansas	5-1	285
2. Ohio State	5-0	664	9. Tennessee	5-1	238
3. Notre Dame	5-0	619	10. Louisiana St.	5-1	207
4. Nebraska	6-0-1	514	11. Arizona St.	6-0	190
5. Michigan	6-0	434	12. Auburn	5-1	167
6. Stanford	6-1	380	13. Mississippi	5-1	145
7. Air Force	7-0	359	14. San Diego St.	6-0	43
			15. Pittsburgh	5-1	42
			16. Oregon	5-2	29
			17. Missouri	4-3	26
			18. So. Calif.	4-2-1	22
			19. UCLA	4-3	20
			20. Northwestern	3-3	18

Tigers ready for 'Cat battle

Missouri's football team can count on meeting a sky-high gang of Wildcats at Manhattan Saturday afternoon.

Both clubs have lost one conference game and this one represents survival in the Big Eight Championship picture.

More than that, though, the 'Cats could carry a large chip on their shoulder pads.

LAST YEAR in Columbia they lost a tingling three-point game, 41-38. Lynn Dickey passed for almost 400 yards that day.

But it didn't quite come off and K-State now has failed to beat any of Dan Devine's Tiger teams in 12 straight tries.

Dickey will give it a final shot before a packed house at Manhattan. The lanky quarterback figures to put constant pressure on Mizzou's shaky pass defense. The Tigers have yielded the most aerial yardage of any league team.

Yet, Mizzou is coming off a good win over Colorado and Chuck Roper at quarterback is a more poised leader than a week ago at this time. Replacing injured Mike Farmer last week, Roper blended good passing, often to split end John Henley, with the runing thrusts of Bill Mauser and Jim Har-

rison. Roper scored twice and passed for another touchdown.

The Tigers' linebacking situation still is worrisome. However, Nip Weisenfels is back, but now Mike McKee is the latest casualty. McKee won't play this week and the status of Sam Britts and Roger Yanko still is questionable.

COVERING SUCH K-State receivers as Mike Montgomery, Henry Hawthorne and Mike Creed is tough duty, too. The Tiger secondary will be more vulnerable if sore-ankled George Fountain cannot play Saturday.

Mizzou's Bill Mauser was a real bell-ringer in the Tigers' 30-16 win over Colorado last Saturday.

The 209-pound tailback rushed for 120 yards in 29 carries against the Golden Buffaloes. Both were personal highs for the Belleville, Ill., native. But Mauser met another bell-ringer in the Buff defensive line.

Someone drove his head hard into the ground as he busted into the line.

"You may not recall the play," Mauser said. "But it happened when I fumbled as I hit the ground. They really crossed my eyes. I got up kinda slow and one of the Colorado guys, I think it was Herb Orvis, said, 'Hey, Mauser, that doesn't make you want to carry the ball any more, does it?'"

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Wildcats bruised up for Tiger game

Coach Vince Gibson said quite a few of his K-State Wildcats were considerably damaged in the game with Oklahoma last Saturday.

First team fullback Mike Montgomery, who also is used as a pass receiver, is nursing a badly bruised hand. He is expected to play against Missouri Saturday but at present he can't catch the ball.

Second team defensive end Norm Dubois has a broken hand and is doubtful for the game.

Ron Coppenbarger, second team defensive safety, and punt returner, has a sprained ankle.

Two players who missed the game worked out Tuesday. Split end Sonny Yarnell, who has had a bad back, came out for the first time in two weeks. He is expected to play Saturday.

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John Ruskin

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Smash

Oklahoma defenders halt Henry Hawthorne for little gain in the Wildcats' 19-14 defeat of the Sooners Saturday.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Mudrick predicts Pros

NFL season continues

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Realignment of the NFL was completed long ago. But the victory realignment continues, as division leaders are shuffled by weekly upsets.

Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver and San Francisco now stand alone at their division peaks, while Dallas, St. Louis, Minnesota and Detroit are perched in precarious ties for the top rung.

Minnesota 17
Detroit 14

Minnesota's Purple Gang are convincing more forecasters with every triumph. Their only defeat was a three-point shading by Green Bay, and they have generally dismantled everyone else. Detroit is also devastating, but about three points less so than the Vikes.

Kansas City 24
Oakland 20

Everyone has been out to trip the World Champions, and three teams have been successful. This time, the slumping Chiefs have something to be up for — arch-rival Oakland. Even if the Chiefs lose the game, they'll win the fight afterwards.

Boston 14
Buffalo 10

"Dedicated" Joe Kapp's potential plus the home advantage give the Patriots the edge. If Kapp can't convert his potential to points, give this one to Buffalo.

Atlanta 21
Chicago 13

Once they start dissolving their losing image, the Falcons will be among the best in the NFL power struggle. Their opponents is Chicago, a stubborn club that almost dumped Detroit last Sunday. Atlanta should bypass the persistent Bears.

San Francisco 30
Green Bay 27

Old dog John Brodie is learning a new trick — leading the NFL in passing, not to mention lifting the 49ers one-half game ahead of the Rams. The 49ers should edge Green Bay, a team that has been aiming at a dynasty repeat.

St. Louis 20
Houston 10

Both teams rank below the top on the grid winning gauge, but the Cardinals have been more consistent. St. Louis running back MacArthur Lane injects a touch of TNT into the offense, which will propel the Cardinals past Houston.

Los Angeles 35
New Orleans 14

Los Angeles yielded to the Viking dynamite last Monday, but the Saints just don't have the available fireworks to pull off the same feat. When Ram passer Roman Gabriel gets mad, he takes it out on the nearest defensive secondary.

Baltimore 27
Miami 24

A Dolphin victory would boost them into a first-place deadlock with the Colts. It could happen, but it's doubtful after last Sunday's 28-0 day of mourn-

ing against Cleveland. Baltimore should escape by a field goal.

New York (N) 24
New York (A) 14

Joe Namath is his flamboyant, amorous self. It's the Jets that are in a new position — that of a last-place team. The cross-town Giants should knock the rest of the wind out of the crippled Jet attack.

Dallas 34
Philadelphia 17

Before I comment, I again apologize to Eagle fans. But so far, there is no apologizing for the Philadelphia team. Their scoring attack has been fair, kept alive by receiver Ben Hawkins. But their defense lacks the thickness of the LA smog.

Cleveland 28
San Diego 17

The Browns are on their way to winning the title of their super-weak division. Just to make it exciting, they have been winning once in a while. The chargers are still trying to put it together, but so far, their victory flair is still scattered.

Denver 21
Washington 20

My stubbornness has temporarily vanished. For the first time, the Broncos receive the winner's role, after they've already captured four wins.

Pittsburgh 14
Cincinnati 10

The contenders in this Monday night clash have been far off the trail their coaches had plotted for them. But this match will be fierce, since both clubs want to avoid the last-place spot.

One school still unbeaten among Kansas high schools

TOPEKA (AP) — Only one Kansas high school football team can boast that it is unbeaten, untied and unscored-on with the 1970 regular season two-thirds completed.

The only member of this select group is an eight-man team, Lucas. Lucas has outscored its opponents, 254-0, in five contests.

White City, an 11-man team in Class A, almost made it through the two-thirds point in the select category. White City was scored on for the first time this season last Friday, but defeated Ope, 22-8, to remain unbeaten and untied.

WITH SIX weeks of play completed, there are still 36 teams unbeaten and untied, with an ad-

ditional 10 teams claiming unbeaten status, although they have each been tied.

In Class 5A, only one team has a record unblemished by either a loss or a tie. That is Shawnee Mission North, the defending state Class 5A champion.

Wichita North, runner-up for the state 5A championship last year, has been tied once, but is unbeaten.

In Class 4A, two teams are both unbeaten and untied. They are Dodge City and Pittsburg. Topeka West has been tied once but has not been defeated.

THE UNBEATEN and untied teams in Class 3A are Beloit, Sabetha, Valley Center, Andale, Bonner Springs, Ottawa, Paola and Shawnee St. Joseph. Norton has been tied but not beaten.

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KALEIDOSCOPE

955

Role of student in decision-making unclear

(Continued from Page 1.)

"IF YOU WORK within reason, you've got all the power you want," education student senator Sheri Goodpasture said. Miss Goodpasture attributes what she considers a positive situation to "one of the most fantastic administrations in the country."

She realizes the "heresy" in praising the administration so openly, but she thinks the "risk" is worth it.

Electrical Engineering senior Craig Price seemed to express a prevailing view, saying that he couldn't see that K-State students have much voice.

After talking to about four people, something started jumping out between the lines of the interview notes: these people are each dramatically colored by their relationship to the K-State government machinery.

That doesn't mean that all students or all faculty members saw things alike. In fact some students appear to be as much a part of "the establishment" as adults are expected to be. And some some adults appear to be as "anti-establishment" as the student image.

"I DON'T THINK students should have a lot to say about decisions . . . the main function of the university is academic education."

Does that sound like a typical faculty or parent view? It's not.

Price said it and he comments strongly about how some kinds of decisions should be made by students, but many should not.

"Students should have decision-making power over areas that directly affect them," Price explained. He used college academic councils and union committees as examples of appropriate student domains.

"The life of any university is its unorthodoxy . . . significant changes come only by (non-violent) confrontation."

Those are not the views of some student radical upstart who has little at stake but a few years of class attendance. They are the words of Louis Douglas, political science professor at K-State for 21 years.

There is little breakdown into student versus adult camps on student decision-making, but there seems to be some consistency among those "inside" formal campus government and those "outside" of it.

THE INSIDERS — coming in shades of committee worker, senator and watchful professor — are much more sympathetic toward student and adult power figures than the outsiders. They also tend to see more value in student government experiences than do the outsiders.

"A lot of people on (student) senate should get paid or credit," Miss Goodpasture said.

She sees Student Senate as "one of the most rewarding experiences" in university life.

Hawk, with his thoughts focused on the last six years or so, said, "We've had a large amount of cooperation between students, the faculty and administration. There have been a lot of people in student government who had foresight and were progressive."

He doesn't see K-State governance as a panacea but he's fairly optimistic about it.

JOHN STEFFEN, chairman of last year's Task Force on University Governance, had high praise for the four students on that 11-member body.

He said all four took a great deal of responsibility, had a remarkable amount of patience and "did their homework."

"They didn't feel they had to hold a party line; they didn't react merely along student lines," Steffen added.

The outsiders — those who have never worked in formal campus government — didn't seem to know a lot about what kind of formal student decision-making power exists nor were they enamored with SGA (Student Government Association).

But the had definite feelings — mostly of frustration and powerlessness. Those feelings are real whether or not they are based on the whole picture.

"I DON'T THINK SGA as it is now is very worthwhile," Price said. "SGA spends a lot of time thinking of things to do," he added.

"SGA appeases students," observed Chris Cherry, second-year psychology graduate student.

"By the time kids get on SGA and on committees they are already so indoctrinated that they can't really give it (the effort) a piece of their mind," said senior accounting major Jenny Dunbar.

The indoctrination didn't seem "to take" on Pat Irvine, senior in psychology, who recently resigned as Student Senate vice-chairman. Her year on Senate seemed to weaken her confidence in the system.

"The form is old," Miss Irvine said of Senate. "Parliamentary procedure is used as an excuse for communication."

"We have a senate; we need to think up things for it to do," is how she characterized the prevailing attitude toward Senate.

"People don't really operate that way," she added.

Collegian Review

One-act plays offer a first; written by former student

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

The three one-act plays presented through Friday at the Purple Masque Theatre are a "first" at K-State.

This is the first time that three plays by the same author, in this case, Sandra Gordon, former K-State student, have been performed in one evening. This fact is, however, far overshadowed by the uniqueness of the plays themselves.

THE FIRST play performed, "The Characters" probes the fine line between reality and unreality. Set in a psychiatric ward, the characters display a variety of mental disorders. The dialogue is mostly humorous but has pathetic undertones stemming from the state of the characters.

Much of the comic dialogue comes from the well-executed bickering between Fred Rossin, a homosexual, played by Bruce Buchman, and Geneva Winner, a bitter profane woman, played by Cynthia Stagner. This dialogue is dramatically punctuated by outbursts from Lou Willow, played by Jean Pfliger, whose statements exhibit an inability to relate to the outside world. James Nicholas, playing Harold Merger, gives a strong performance as a man obsessed with his own superiority. Tim Randall as the orderly is present throughout the play, but his performance falls short of drawing a vivid contrast between normalcy and maladjustment.

The impact of the play comes when Dr. Merger is paged to the emergency room, and he haphazardly puts on a white medical smock and leaves the group. The remaining characters then unhurriedly go to the same closet and put on their white smocks and leave to begin a "normal" day.

"THE CHARACTERS," satirical as it is, presents an air of tragedy. The dialogue is real, fast-moving and crisp. On the whole, the actors and actresses

turn in some good character acting and deliver completely convincing performances.

"No Reprieve: A Fantasy in Revenge," deals with a young woman's attempt to be accepted by society. Cathe Physioc, as the girl, gives a tremendous performance, exhibiting genuine frustration with a society determined to take away her happiness. She encounters scorn because of her attachment to a dog which her lover gave her as a gift. The dog serves as her lover's substitute giving her the only pleasure she can maintain.

She applies to a board of professors in an attempt to enter a university, but is turned down, supposedly, because of her attachment to her pet. One professor repeatedly asks her, "Don't you know that you aren't to be quite happy?"

FINALLY, in desperation, she shoots her dog, the symbol of her lover and happiness, and sends the dead body back to the lover. This is done while all the other characters view her action. A messenger boy, played by Alice Carroll, takes the package away, completely unaware that she, too, is a part of the society trying to deprive the girl of happiness.

The play has an especially effective touch as the girl frequently repeats the last word of a phrase over and over, until it seemingly has no meaning. The dialogue is generally good, although some of the girl's monologue is a little heavy and unrealistic.

"THE STRUTTING Race" shows the life style of the survivors of a nuclear holocaust. It is a haunting, forceful play with well-executed, profound dialogue.

The play begins with a narrator describing the time before the nuclear destruction. The characters writh about on the stage, moaning and wailing to portray the hopeless situation that mankind made for itself.

The scene then switches to a room where four people, an old

couple, a young man and woman, are living together after the world has, in effect, been destroyed. The characters, through their reminiscences about the days "before," show a variety of background and lifestyles.

INTO THEIR midst wanders a young man horribly disfigured by the effects of the atomic blast. He is ignored by the other characters completely, and when he leaves the room, they quickly go about deciding how to get him to leave because he doesn't "fit in."

"The Strutting Race" has a powerful theme, and the actors and actresses do a terrific job of carrying it through. It deals with a highly emotional subject and leaves the audience with an abundance of "food for thought."

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SENIORS

Psychology graduates aid in decision-making

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Psychology graduate students are now taking part in their department's decision-making processes.

"Psychology teachers asked us to share in policy decisions," Mark Kristal, graduate in psychology, said. "In doing so, they were anticipating adoption of the Plan for the Governance of K-State, recommended last April by the Task Force on University Governance."

THIS PLAN proposes that "committees and councils be created that bring students, faculty members, and administrators into direct discourse in the policy-making process."

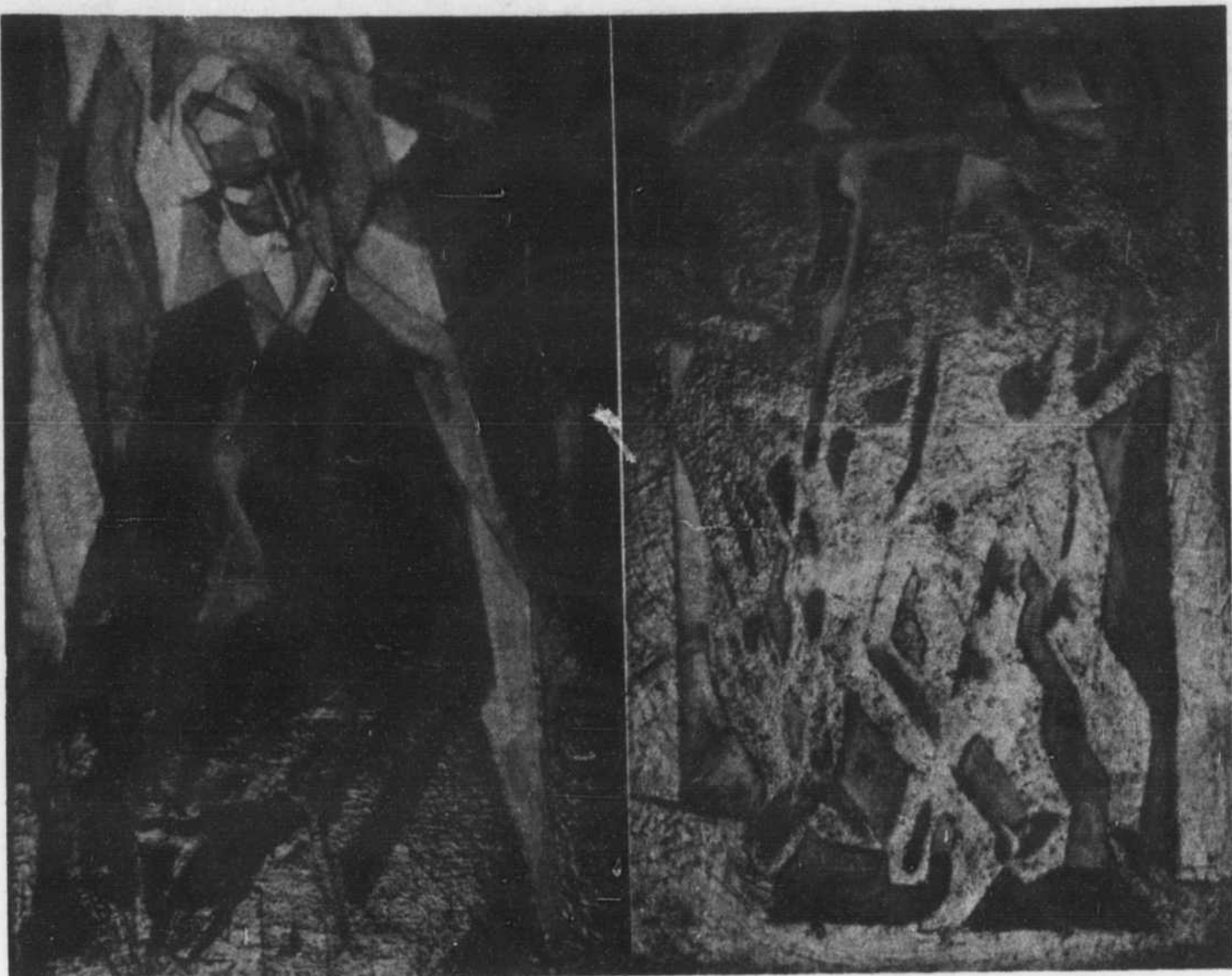
"What we have is a communications network to get graduate students involved," Kristal noted.

The nucleus of the students' network is a three-member steering committee which organizes other student committees' proposals, then presents and discusses the issues at regular meetings.

THE STEERING committee members, Ken Wilson, Don Slaybaugh, and Kristal, are delegates to faculty meetings, also.

Kristal said, "A lot of us were apathetic and defeatist. We made a prior assumption we wouldn't be allowed this type of involvement. However, this has raised the morale of graduate students."

Presently, the month-old organization is studying graduate curriculum reform and is arranging teaching experiences for psychology graduate students at K-State.



Stolen

Original paintings by local artist Elmer Tomasch were taken from a Seaton Hall storage room in August, but no one has been able to trace them.

Two Seaton Hall paintings missing since August theft

Two paintings stolen late in August from the Murray A. Wilson Civil Engineering Conference Room in Seaton Hall still are missing.

The room was being redecorated during the summer. All of the items were stored in a drawing lab for about three weeks.

"AT SEVERAL times, faculty members found the door of the room unlocked, but maintenance men had access to the room, which was why we thought the doors were unlocked," Jack Blackburn, head of civil engineering, said.

The paintings were not missed until the furnishings were being put back into the conference room. Originally, there were four paintings on display.

A local artist, Elmer Tomasch, had painted the pictures. The paintings are valued at \$125 each.

A search for them was immediately undertaken by the Office of Traffic and Security and is still under way.

Anyone having any information regarding the paintings should contact either the Office of Traffic and Security or the Department of Engineering.

Folk rock group performs this weekend in Catskeller

The Dean Davis Company will perform Friday and Saturday nights in the Union Catskeller.

The folk rock group has been together for three years. They originated at Colorado University, and since then have toured with the United Service Organization three times.

THE GROUP will present informal hour-long concert twice

each evening and may sing anything from Jefferson Airplane to Peter, Paul and Mary.

Between acts the performers came out to the front to talk with members of the audience.

The Catskeller opens at 7:30 p.m., and the first concert will be at 8:15 p.m. The room presents a coffee house-like atmosphere, with variations of soft drinks and coffee available.

Admission for the evening event is \$1.50.

WSU crash probe

Pilot's punishment reduced

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A hearing examiner overruled the head of the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday, greatly reducing the punishment for a pilot caught up in the investigation surrounding a Colorado airliner crash that killed 13 Wichita State University football players and 17 other persons Oct. 2.

"The original order would have left him with nothing for the rest of his life," said Henry Martin, Jr., hearing examiner for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"This way he can fly again when he meets the medical standards."

FAA CHIEF John Shaffer issued an emergency order after the crash revoking the license of pilot Leland Everett, 42, who piloted a sister ship ship to the Martin 404 that crashed. Shaffer also initiated a sweeping investigation into the nation's charter airline industry because of the crash.

At the conclusion of today's hearing, Martin modified Shaffer's order and instructed the FAA to issue Everett a commercial license, but with "all ratings held by him to remain suspended until he is able to meet the standards of the FAA."

In an aside to the obviously relieved pilot, Martin said, "I don't think you were right, but

you were kind of caught in the middle."

EVERETT piloted one of two Martin 404s that were to carry the Wichita State team, coaches and some fans to Logan, Utah, for a football game. Everett's plane landed safely.

The planes were owned by Jack Richards Aviation Co. of Oklahoma City, and pilots and crews were supplied by Golden Eagle Aviation Inc., also of Oklahoma City. Golden Eagle contends the pilots were working as individuals, not as employees of the firm.

The FAA grounded all of Richards' planes, revoked the license of Golden Eagle and revoked Everett's license. A hearing scheduled for this week into the Golden Eagle aspects of the case has been postponed until Nov. 19.

REVOCATION of Everett's rating was based on the contention that his medical certificate was not valid because of a personality disorder. An FAA flight surgeon's examination had listed Everett as having a "passive-aggressive personality." The term was defined as indicating

immaturity, impulsivity and faulty thinking patterns."

An Oklahoma City psychiatrist who examined Everett in August, Dr. Norman Prosser, testified today he found no evidence of such a disorder and said he disagreed with the FAA determination.

The psychiatrist said Everett "may be especially well suited for his work by basic intellect and particular qualities in which he tests very good."

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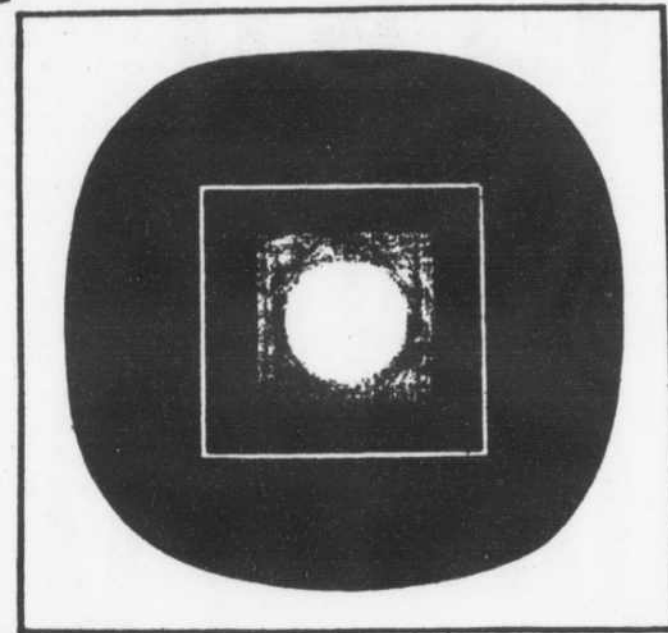
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My Lai defendant charges Abrams with code violation

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One of 10 defendants in the My Lai case Wednesday charged Gen. Creighton Abrams, commander of U.S. Army forces in Vietnam, with two violations of the military code in connection with the alleged beating and torturing of civilians at a South Vietnam village in 1968.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres, in a petition to Army Secretary Stanley Reser, charged specifically that the four-star general:

— "Was derelict in the performance of his duties in that he willfully allowed prisoners and detainees to be tortured and beaten in violation of the Geneva convention and made no attempt to halt such treatment of prisoners and detainees . . ."

— "Having knowledge that troops under his command had actually committed a felony . . . to wit, the assaulting of prisoners and detainees by striking them and subjecting them to inhumane treatment, did . . . wrongfully and unlawfully conceal such felony and fail to make the same known to the civil or military authorities."

THE CHARGES were filed on behalf of Torres by Charles Weltner, former Georgia congressman and Torres' chief civilian counsel.

Weltner said the charges were based on an Associated Press story which appeared in newspapers of Aug. 12, 1968. A copy of the story was forwarded to Reser with the charges.

Listed as the sole witness in the charge sheet is Peter Arnett, who wrote the story.

Weltner said the violations

cited in the charge sheet are violations of Articles 92 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The charge was brought under a provision of military law which provides that anyone subject to the code can bring charges against anyone else who is subject to it.

WELTNER SAID the charge against Abrams was brought in an attempt to have the "Army stop applying a double standard

of justice" for high-ranking officers and enlisted men.

"If they treat this the way they do all the enlisted men, they will have to have an investigation. If the story is at all accurate, there would have to be a court-martial," said Weltner.

Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., is charged with murder and assault with intent to commit murder during the March 1968 assault on My Lai by units of the Americal Division.

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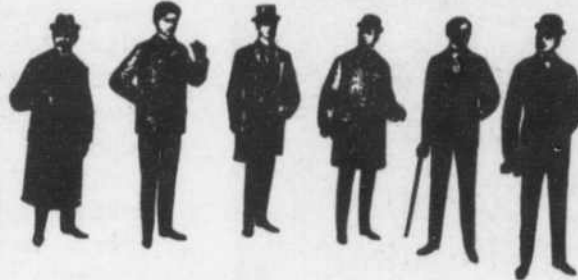
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3 reserved seat tickets for KSU vs. MU game. Contact Amy, 402 Ford. 44

1967 Mustang. 3-speed. 35,000 actual miles. Good condition. Call 8-5785 after 5 p.m. 44-46

1968 GTX, 4,000 miles on new full race engine. TRW, Stewart Warner, Sun, Isky 1012-B and solids, Hurst, Hooker, Holley 3 bbl., Edelbrock, balanced and clearanced, 4.56 posi., custom wheels and tires. Sacrifice \$2,000. JE 9-3286. 44-46

\$25—1962 MG-A (Morris Oxford sedan body) minus engine, clean. See at 1115 Bluemont. Bob Kirk, 9-8484 or 9-7558. 43-45

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Darns, buttonholes, zig zags. Will give you a great discount on original price. Call 9-9395. 43-45

1970 M.G.B.-G.T. coupe in excellent condition, 11,500 miles, factory warranty, park blue. \$2,450.00. JE 9-2716 after 6. 41-45



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1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, all power, excellent engine, 86,000 miles, new rear snow tires, only \$275.00. Call Steve at 539-4112. 44-48

Interested in antiques? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, East Highway 24. 44-45

Corvair Monza convertible in good condition. Call Greg, 522 Moore Hall. 42-46

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Person to share 3 bedroom house with two other men. Phone 6-7814 after 5:00. 44-48

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Male roommate(s) wanted! To share Wildcat Creek apt. (2 bedroom) Need 2 roommates or possibly 3. Call 9-5275. 43-47

Female roommate wanted—good location on campus. Call 6-6352. 44-46

PERSONAL

To Kathy Mertes—You've come a long way baby! And we're proud of it. Your fellow Putnamites. 44

BABYSITTING WANTED

Will babysit 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 50c an hour per child. Each child must have a sack lunch. It will be at the First Methodist Church Children's Center. For reservations call 9-4420 after 5 p.m. 43-44

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

Beauty & the Beast has arrived. Vote for your favorite couple Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 28, 29, 30 in the Union. 43-45

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

HELP WANTED

Female employee full time, experienced in finance or banking background. Credit and cashier responsibilities. Beneficial Finance, Westloop Shopping Center. Call Mr. Plaggenberg for appointment at 539-3588. 42-46

Now taking applications for waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, bar boys, and bus boys. Call Ft. Riley Officer's Open Mess at 239-3976. 43-47

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 43-47

WANTED

Beauty & Beast voters—October 28, 29, & 30, in the Union. Support your favorite couple. Vote, vote, vote. 43-45

4 or 5 reserve tickets for MU-K-State game. Call 9-7333. 43-45

Bass player wanted at Cavalier Club. Call 9-7651, anytime. 43-45

2 student tickets for Missouri game. Call 6-8959. 43-45

Wanted: 2 student tickets for KSU, Missouri game. Call 8-5177. 44-45

Wanted: 1 reserved ticket to K-State-Nebraska game. I will pay at least \$20 for a ticket. Call or leave message. Gary, Room 636, Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. 44-48

Wanted: 2 reserved tickets to Nebraska game. Call George, 9-8569. 44-46

NOTICES

Free booklet, "Hints on How to Study." Ideas free, too. Call the University Learning Network. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Sat. 532-6608. 43-45

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Free concert in Union Friday afternoon. 44

Come to the Goodnow Coffeehouse for food, fun, friends at 9 p.m., Friday, Goodnow Hall. 44-45

LOST

Clear your conscience! Return diamond ring you found in Library washroom. No questions asked. Reward. Ann, 532-6454, 6-7897 after 5. 43-45

A tackle box with art supplies lost in Ford Hall parking lot. Reward offered. Contact Steve, 802 Haymaker. 44

Black and white Houndstooth plaid coat. Between Boyd Hall and Music auditorium. Return to 301 Boyd. Reward. No questions asked. 44-46

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Moody
5. Gil
9. Mortar trough
12. Etna's output
13. Appraise
14. Rubber tree
15. Hebrew measure
16. Poker stake
17. England's Bath
18. Thrash
19. Fish
20. Molt
21. Electrified particle
23. The present
25. Moves furtively
28. Fears greatly
32. Marionette maker
33. Bacchanalian cry
34. Garland
37. To bear witness
39. Card game
40. College cheer
41. Persuade

44. Moist
46. River in Europe
50. Electrical unit
51. Turkish regiment
52. Land mass
53. Devoured
54. Hardy heroine
55. Soaks
56. Famous general
57. Waste allowance

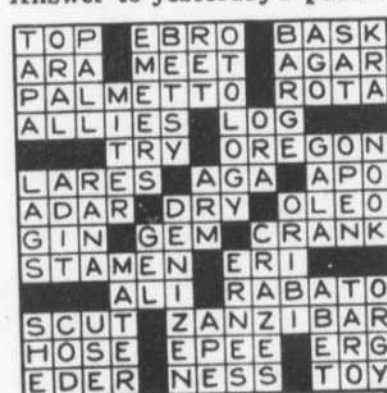
VERTICAL

1. Drop of liquid
2. Rich fabric
3. Layer of the iris
4. System of betting
5. Intelligence
6. Disembark
7. Be present
8. Bishopric
9. Be still!

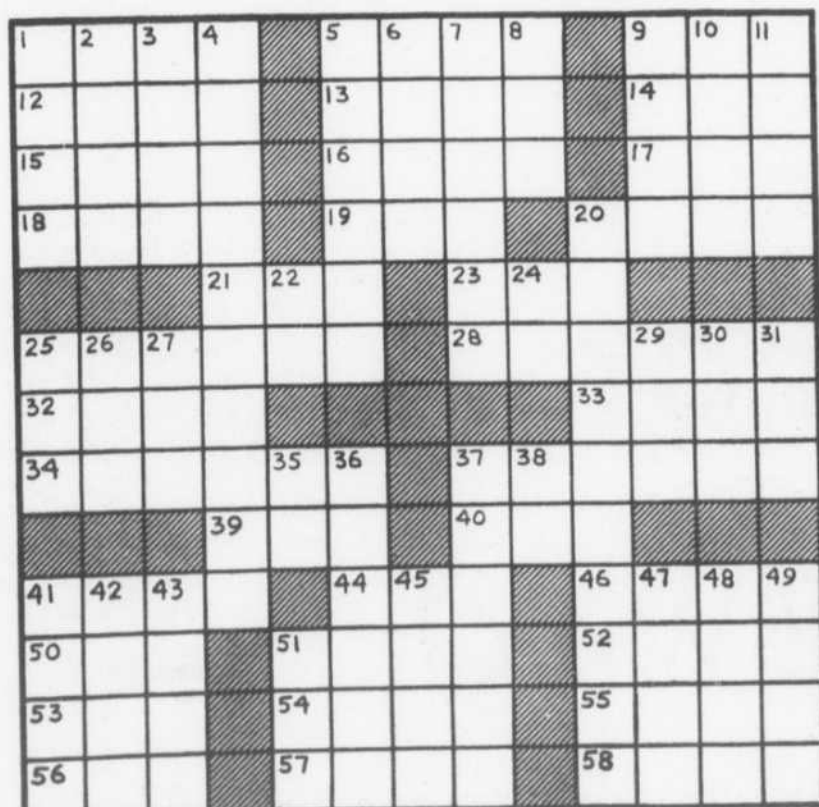
10. Leather flask

11. Sea, for one
20. Loved one
22. Mark of approval
24. Conjunction
25. Compass direction
26. Malay gibbon
27. Wrath
29. Salutation
30. John—Passos
31. Harden
35. Toward
36. Kind of monkey
37. Steen, for one
38. Chemical symbol
41. Russian river
42. Network
43. Exultant joy
45. Comfort
47. Employer
48. Ceremony
49. Not burdensome
51. Siamese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



Chicks

Chicks

Chicks

Chicks

Chicks

Chicks

Chicks

Chicks

Chicks

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PRESENTS

TEMPEST

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Young flute player marches in band despite being blind

CAMPBELL, Calif. (AP) — Susan Bailey, a 14-year-old flutist, can't see but no one would ever know it when she performs with her high school's marching band.

Sue, blind since birth, says it takes great concentration on the sounds of the 106 other members of the Westmont High School band to keep in stride during football games. She adds, "It's a lot of fun."

GARY Kenyon, head of Westmont's music department, agreed several years ago to let Sue join the band when she started high school as a freshman. That happened last month.

She has already played at several high school football games and is looking forward to the band's big show Nov. 21 at the San Jose State-Fresno State College game.

"She does a beautiful job," Kenyon said Wednesday. "She has concentration that I wish the other 106 had."

"She does her job and the others help her but it's not as if we have to walk her to everything that has to be done."

SUE, WHO lives in nearby Los Gatos, also is a talented guitar player and an accomplished horseback rider.

She says other pupils are quick to help if she needs it while marching but she has to show them how: "If they've never known blindness, they want to help but don't what to do so they're a little cautious."

Every week, Sue is given a

folder of new music. Kenyon said "she takes it home and it's recorded off a piano for her on a tape recorder. Generally, in about 48 hours she has all the week's music memorized."

As for marching drills, Kenyon said, "it's just a matter of repetition with the class during 55-minute classes we have daily."

He said he usually assigns two

pupils to help her through the paces and learn to adjust to spacing.

"She does this by a sense of sounds from all sides. Her hearing is taking over where she isn't seeing."

Sometimes, the student next to her will have to give her an audio signal of right or left if she starts to veer off," Kenyon said.

FREE STEIN

NIGHT

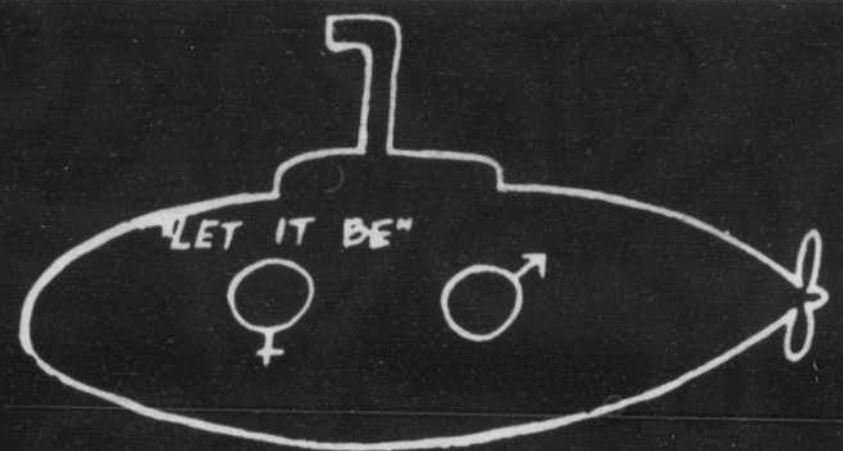
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TODAY

75c Pitchers For All

(FORMERLY the SUBWAY)

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 30, 1970

NO. 45



Ready for Halloween

A paper tiger is little cause for concern for Lynn Dickey, K-State football quarterback. On Halloween day, however, Dickey will don a Wildcat costume and test the real Missouri Tigers.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

Statesman Menon lashes imperialism

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

The present century will be remembered as the age of nationalism, V. K. Krishna Menon told an audience at a Controversial Issues program in the Union Thursday night.

Menon, the Indian statesman who served as that nation's representative to the United Nations and national minister of defense, addressed the crowd in the Forum Theater on the development of imperialism in Asia and the subsequent rise of nationalistic sentiment among the Asian populations.

The liquidation of the Ottoman Empire following World War I and the emergence of India and other European colonies in Asia as independent states added "millions of people to humanity who before were biological organisms — politically impotent," he stated.

MENON ARGUED that these newly independent nations were forced to define themselves after World War II in a world divided between two great powers. They chose to remain neutral, receiving assistance from both sides because "they had no choice," he said.

To Menon, aligning with either side would have meant a loss of national independence for the Asian states. "If large nations make their decisions for them, then they are not independent," he stated.

Menon, a companion of Mohandes Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru in India's struggle for independence, attacked imperialism's role in limiting the independence of Asian and African countries.

THE IDEA that an aligned nation is free to make its own decisions "is like the dog in the films who says, 'I'm going to take my master for a walk,'" he said.

Menon called for the complete elimination of imperialism, a system based, he said, on social superiority. He added that "imperialism cannot be wished away; the conditions of the world must make it impossible for imperialism to survive."

While attacking the institution of imperialism, Menon admitted that the developing nations need some assistance from the great powers. But he stressed that Asia cannot "stand up" without mutual aid among the Asian countries.

The white-haired Indian leader defined empire as a social evil and stated that "empires have a habit of being dissolved by their own contradictions. That is where the future of the United States lies."

Governance policy augments student power

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series about the role K-State students have in University decision-making.)

By JENNY SWIATOWIAK

A major document has been given life at K-State.

The proposal of the Task Force on University Governance is now in effect. With its birth comes new potential for student decision-making power.

The group's report, released in April 1970 and passed by the faculty this week, is the most extensive proposal for University governance submitted at K-State. But what kind of reception might this new structure encounter as it struggles toward campus status? Into what kind of climate has it been released?

First, consider its basic structure. The 11-page document calls for establishing a 39-member student-faculty-administration University Council. The council will advise the president and act as a reconciliatory group for faculty and student senates.

THE PROPOSAL, ratified last spring by Student Senate and the Administrative Council-Council of Academic Deans, was the work of an 11-member student-faculty-administration committee, which met frequently for about nine months, according to Chairman John Steffen, individual development and training administrator.

While the formation of the University Council appears to be the most obvious outcome of the report, the philosophy of the report is more significant.

"Fundamental to this proposal is the concept of

shared responsibility. It is assumed that those persons or groups most immediately affected by a policy should play a substantial role in formulating it," the report states.

"IT IS MAINLY designed to get people together to solve problems," Steffen pointed out. He also stressed decentralization. Although it proposes a composite council, the report emphasizes cooperation at all levels of University governance, particularly in college councils.

Interestingly, the philosophy of the report outshined the specifics in the minds of concerned readers.

"It is a beautiful idealistic idea," former student senator Pat Irvine said. She noted that the best thing about it is "the communication thing."

"Instead of talking in terms of power, it is talking in terms of cooperation," political science professor Louis Douglas said. He sees it as going in the direction of lessening rules.

"It encourages departments to function as departments," he added.

"It's better than nothing. You can't communicate now — we need a big body for communication," education student senator Sheri Goodpasture reacted.

MARK KRISTAL, psychology graduate student, thought it was basically good and Tom Hawk, 1968 graduate, considers it very progressive.

What about the climate? How about the majority who don't seem to know much about "that Task Force thing," SGA or any other seemingly campus elitist power structure?

That non-existent person — Mr. Average K-Stater — got blasted severely. The consensus about the

whole decision-making topic was in the area of student body attitudes toward student responsibility and power. Most persons interviewed were critical of "the majority student attitude."

"A lot of kids really don't know what's going on," summed up Jan Clutter, home economics education senior, who has been involved in a variety of activities, including Tribunal, the student judiciary branch.

Craig Price, senior involved in non-governmental activities such as his fraternity and Blue Key, men's honorary, echoed Miss Clutter's points.

"STUDENTS DON'T care because they don't see where it (SGA) affects them."

"There is a very small minority who want student power," Miss Goodpasture said.

"It takes a lot of work to get involved."

Most students are pretty well satisfied, Douglas says. He points out that K-State has developed some freedoms that help that feeling. One example is the lenient policy on coed visitation, which allows each living unit to decide the hours.

The student body attitude actually angered some people. Frustration was evident when several students told of how the whole atmosphere is harmful.

"Along with activism comes involvement in University affairs and a big uplifting in academic capabilities," Kristal theorized.

He sees what he calls the low level of performance in classes as symptomatic of the same lack of activism at K-State.

"PURPLE PRIDE" even took some of the blame for lack of student involvement.

"Vince Gibson has constructively channeled energies into Purple Pride," Kristal said. He adds that

(Continued on Page 6.)

Building dedication is today Blood donation urged

Formal dedication of a campus building named in memory of James Hollis, a benefactor at K-State, will be at 4:30 p.m. today.

Dedication of the James L. Hollis House will draw members of the K-State Endowment Association Board of Trustees from throughout the country. Formerly the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, it now is the campus home of the K-State Endowment and Alumni Associations.

Hollis, who at the time of his death last Ap-

ril was 54 years old, grew up in Holton. He attended K-State and was graduated in electrical engineering in 1938.

HE IS BEING honored because of his years of service on the board of trustees of the Endowment Association and his numerous gifts on behalf of K-State.

Endowment association officials said he took "an active interest in helping improve the quality of instruction, faculty recognition and student assistance at K-State." In 1963, he was elected a trustee of the Endowment Association.

Students, faculty and staff wishing to donate blood to the Bloodmobile are urged to pick up appointment cards today.

The cards may be filled out in the Union and Cardwell Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and

in Kramer and Derby food center during evening meals.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Nov. 3 to 6. Donations will be received in the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The goal of this fall's drive is 1,000 pints. The goal for the year is 2,000 pints.

Campus bulletin

THREE ORIGINAL one-act plays will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. **UFM ORIGAMI FOR MEDITATION MEETINGS** have been cancelled until Thursday, Nov. 5.

LIGHT BRIGADE and **ANGEL FLIGHT** are now accepting applications for membership. Anyone interested may pick up applications and information at dorm food centers Monday.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will not meet Tuesday.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION, COSMOPOLITAN CLUB and PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. There will be a panel discussion on "Canada and the Quebec Movement" by Kenneth Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering, from Ontario; Robert Dionne, architectural engineering student, from Quebec; Philip Leese, graduate in art, from British Columbia; and Kenneth Hagan, professor of history, from the U.S.

DR. A. H. BLOKSMA, of the Institute of Cereals, Flour and Bread, TNO, at Wageningen, Netherlands, will speak on "Dough Rheology and Chemistry" at a seminar at 4 p.m. in the Department of Grain Science and Industry conference room.

DAMES CLUB will have a Halloween party for the whole family at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is "Jesus Christ: Fact or Fiction?" Come hear The Revolution Now singers. Everyone is welcome. Casual dress.

SATURDAY

FIRST FAST DAY in the blessed month of "Ramadam" for Moslems.

SUNDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION Festival of Lights will be at 7:30 p.m. in the city auditorium. K-State students and faculty are invited.

AN ORGAN RECITAL featuring Dorothy Addy, professor of organ at Friends University, Wichita, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the K-State Chapel Auditorium.

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will have a diving weiner fry with the Topeka Diving Club to discuss the Florida trip, at 1 p.m. in the West Hall parking lot. Call Patty Bell in Haymaker for details.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will discuss "Fasting and Prayers in Quran" during its weekly Qur-

anic classes at 10:30 a.m. in Union 2097. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson.

MONDAY

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss the Florida trip and have Royal Purple pictures taken. Dress accordingly.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union banquet room S.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI Pledge Class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union banquet room S.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Marlatt Hall to set up the BMOC.

STATESMEN will have a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone should be there.

LIVE

ENTERTAINMENT

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Der Rathskeller

Friday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
8 p.m.-Midnight

Friday and Saturday
8 p.m.-Midnight

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STARRING STAN DAVIS

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Deadwood Stage

For Cheap Thrills, Ski Aspen over Break!

January 7-January 15—6 Days of Skiing

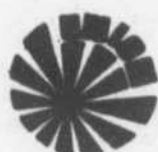
\$97.00 FEE INCLUDES:

- Round Trip Transportation
- Ski Equipment Rental
- Accommodations at Chateau Kirk Lodge

Group Rates on Meals and Lift Tickets.

For more information, visit our booth in the Union today. Come to the Activities Center, and catch the Free Ski Flick Monday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.—Union "Big 8" Conference.

Sign up Before November 20
in the Union Activities Center.



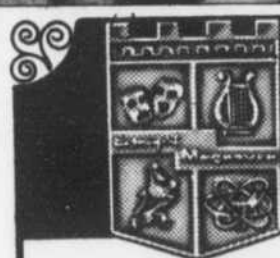
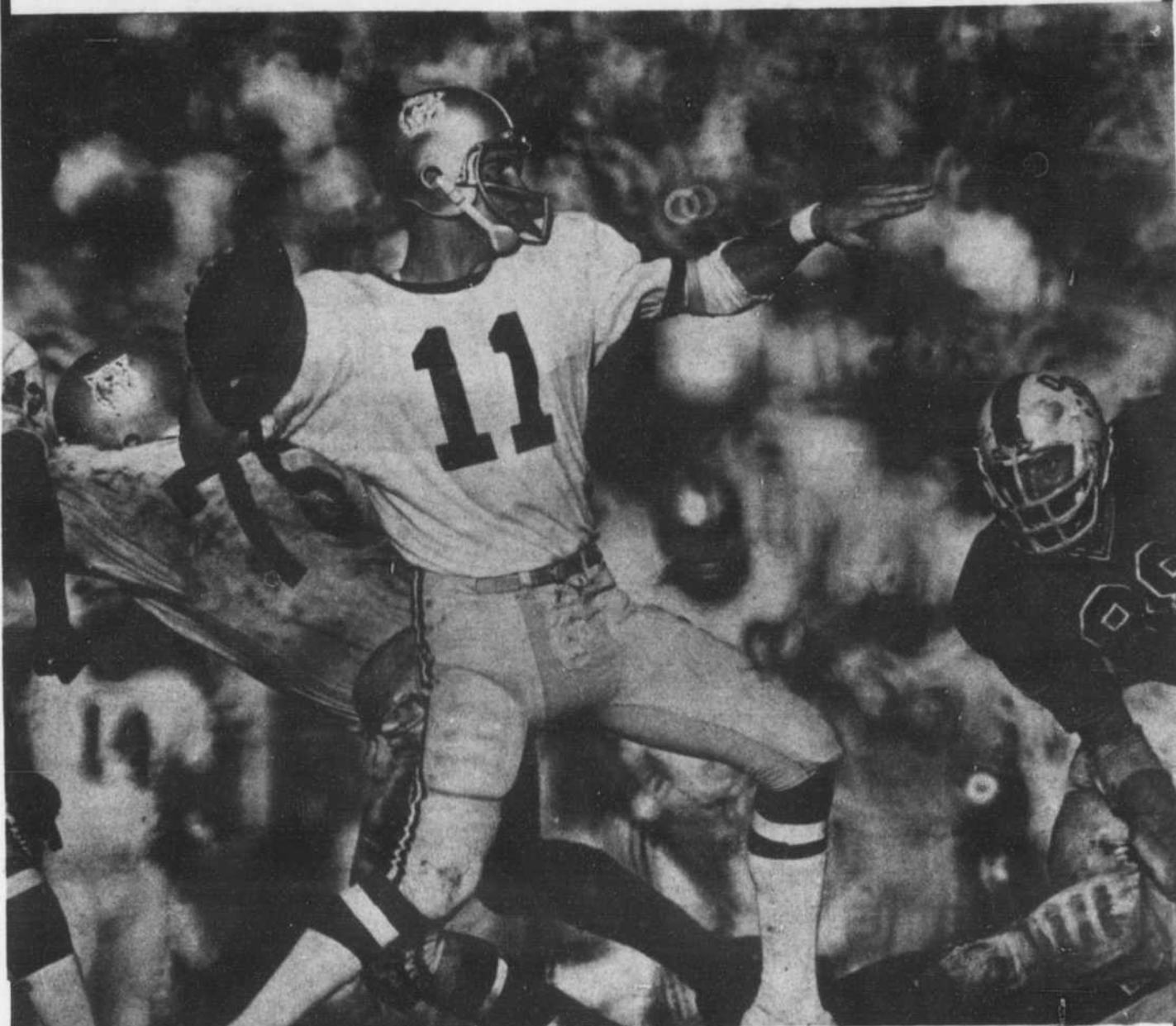
959

INDIA ASSOCIATION At Kansas State University INVITES STUDENTS & FACULTY to Celebrate DIVALI (Festival of Lights)

on Sunday, November 1, 1970
7:30 p.m.

at Manhattan City Auditorium

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Interim semester plans near completion

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

An interim semester, the first ever at K-State, will be offered to students from Jan. 4 to 15.

Sheldon Edelman, director of

Educational Innovation, said that eight to twelve courses, some graduate level, will be offered, for one or two credit hours.

"It will be difficult to offer classes allowing any more credits in a two week semester, because 16 contact hours of study

are necessary for one credit hour," he explained.

About 100 students are estimated to participate in the program, but this number is rather difficult to gauge, according to Edelman.

"Students aren't really aware of the program yet, so it's hard to say what type of turnout we'll get," Edelman said.

A factor which may influence enrollment is that all six state colleges and universities are out approximately the same time.

"IT'S NOT inconceivable that students from other state colleges and universities might take part in our program," Edelman said.

Students will pay \$14 a semester hour for undergraduate classes and \$18 per semester hour for graduate classes. "The entire program will be financed by student fees," Edelman explained.

Housing may present a problem.

"It's highly possible that University housing will remain open for students taking part in the interim semester, but that hasn't been confirmed yet," Edelman explained.

He feels if enough students take part in the program a food center may also remain open.

"At this point there are a lot of holes in the interim plan that must be filled, but as a whole the program is really looking good," Edelman said.

He is particularly pleased with some instructors' reactions. "I've been swamped with phone calls from instructors about courses they are considering," Edelman noted, "and they really sounded good. If students have courses to be considered, they should discuss them with a faculty member and perhaps the courses will be opened."

SOME OF the most exciting classes may include off-campus classes, or those which require travel away from the University.

"One professor is considering a trip to Switzerland," Edelman explained. He noted, however, the problem of liability which must be worked out before trips are approved.

Registration and fee payment for the interim will be from Dec. 9 to 14. Dec. 16 classes are approved on the basis of registration.

"Since student fees fund this program in its entirety, we will have to set minimum registration limits. If instructors feel that not enough students have enrolled, the course will be dropped."

"This will give students a chance to enroll in another classes too," he added.

SCHOOL officials are so sure of success that they have planned interim semesters for May after spring classes, and for August, after summer school.

"The plans for an interim semester have only been on the drawing board since last summer," Edelman noted, "so we've got some bugs to work out of the planning."

"We've had excellent cooperation from deans, the Student Governing Association, the Faculty Senate and University for Man. Things are looking very good," he said.

Senators table work to discuss athletics

Student Senate Thursday night tabled several pieces of legislation at their weekly meeting and then entered into a discussion of the K-State athletic program with local officials.

Athletic Council Chairman C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett along with Business Manager C. Kim Tidd answered questions posed by senators on a wide range of topics.

On financial aid, Jones said it was their policy to support any athletic program of which they currently have control over.

"Anything we are going to assume the cost of is something we have started," Jones said.

Touching briefly on the recent probationary actions against the K-State football program, Jones said the NCAA was especially disturbed about the mailing of ACT tests by K-State to prospective athletes to be supervised by unauthorized persons.

JONES SAID it will be the duty of K-State football to keep their house in order and he reiterated a previous statement that K-State is not conducting a dishonest program.

Bills tabled included the proposed \$1,800 increase in rowing raising their figure from \$7,200 to \$9,000. Also, the proposed \$195 appropriation for the National Orientation Conference was put off until next week.

Busing issue spurs black, white clash

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Ill feeling over racial busing erupted into a clash between white and black youths Thursday. City officials declared a general state of emergency to clear the streets.

Thirty-five persons were injured, three of them policemen, and 20 persons were arrested. One policeman and two youths were admitted to a hospital.

The main clash came when more than 100 black youths marched to a white school, Washington School, where parents were picketing to protest the busing, which began Monday to comply with state Board of Education integration orders.

Physical plant employee dies

Paul Carden, 61, a physical plant employee, died Wednesday after being stricken by an apparent heart-attack in mid-afternoon while working on new sidewalks near the auditorium.

Carden, of St. George, was taken by Manhattan ambulance service to Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. He had been a K-State employee two years.

Czech quartet to perform here

The Czech String Quartet will perform Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium as part of the K-State Music Series.

The quartet was formed in 1968 after its members were forced to leave Czechoslovakia during the Russian occupation. They accepted residency at the University of Canterbury in Christ Church, New Zealand. In the fall of 1968 they transferred to a Canadian university and began their quartet activities throughout Canada and the United States.

All but one, Rudolf Kallup, studied at the Prague Conservatory. Kalup studied at the Conservatory of Music in Bratislava.

MEMBERS OF the group are Stefan Czapary, violin; Kalup, violin; Jaroslav Karlovsky, viola; and Zdenek Konicek, cello. They will perform "Quartet in G Major" by Mozart, "Quartet in F Major" by Prokofiev, and "Quartet in E Minor" by Beethoven.

The quartet was inspired by the idea that the Czech tradition in chamber music playing will survive.

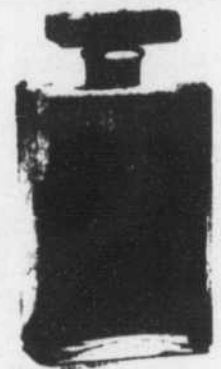
Admission is \$2.75 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.

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T



Yourselves to a Snack
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South of Campus

But they still happen.



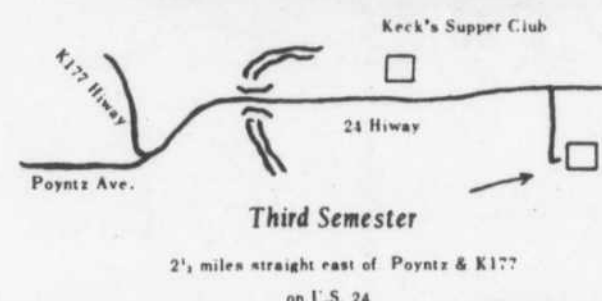
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Weekdays 4:00-8:00

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ORANGE AND
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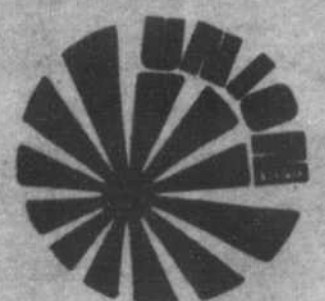


Kat Pack Chats

Hear

VINCE

tell it!



Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Missouri Tigers! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

November 2

958

Union Ballroom

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Women's intercollegiate teams subject to secondary treatment

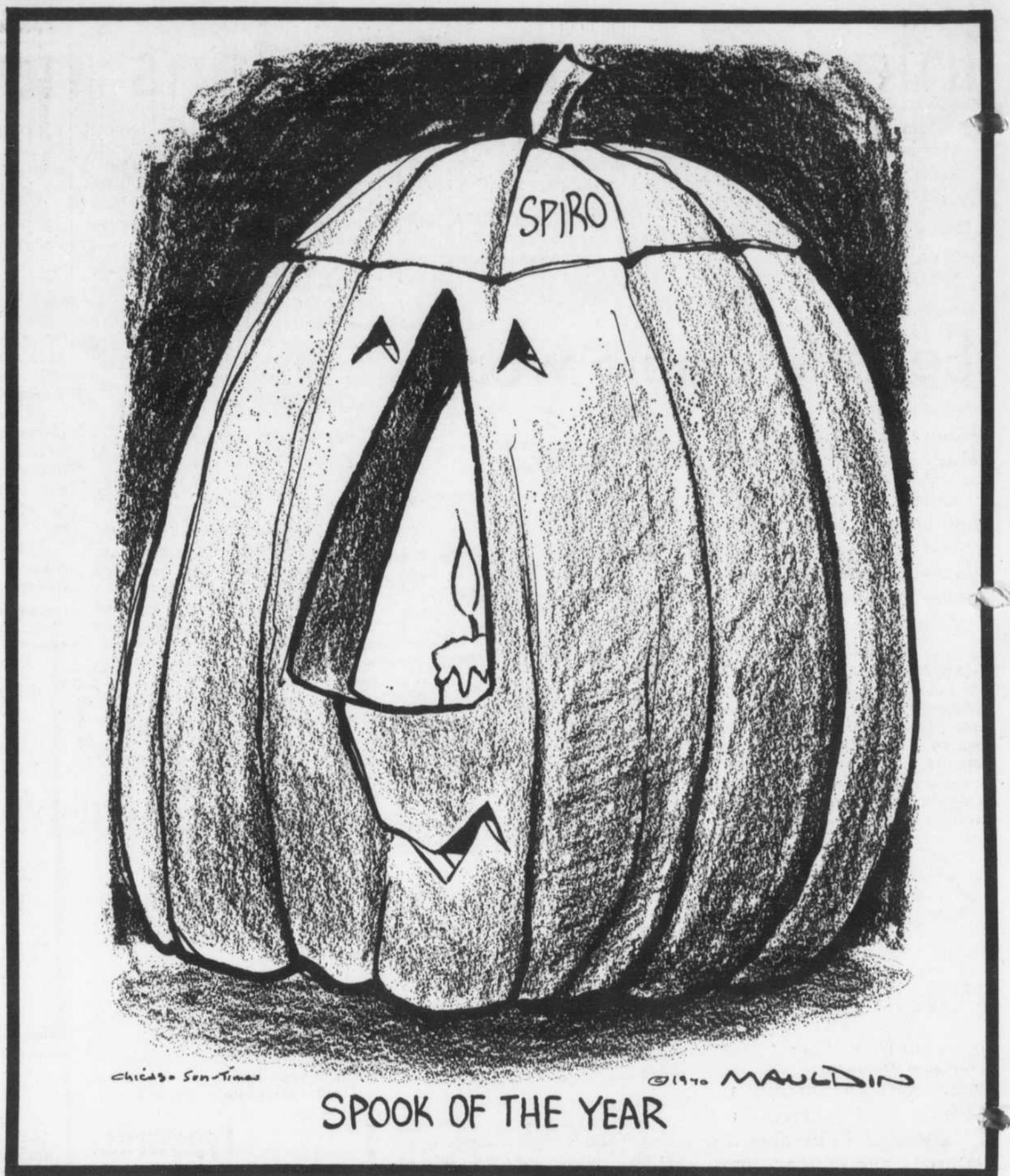
Editor:

Why, at this University, does men's intramural football rate higher than women's intercollegiate field hockey? We feel that it is a poor reflection on this University that a competition, on an intercollegiate level, is scheduled on a second-rate playing field, while an intramural contest is scheduled on a better field.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the K-State Women's Intercollegiate Field Hockey team hosted a team from Wichita State University. These two teams were forced to play on the field south of Memorial Stadium. Although this field is better than nothing, it does have two large holes in it, one large bare spot, and one water pipe above the surface of the field. At the same time that the field hockey game was being played, the intramural football Superball game was being played in Memorial Stadium on its much better playing field.

Why can't K-State's women's intercollegiate teams have the opportunity to represent this University under optimum conditions?

Charles Ruberson
Senior in physics
Laurel King
Junior in music education
Paul Burgardt
Senior in physics
David Heinsohn
Junior in social sciences
David Rogge
Senior in history
Stephen Miller
Senior in English
Martha Rockey
Graduate in English
Deborah Tyrrel
Senior in secondary education
Joseph Miller
Senior in accounting



Letters to the editor

The hunters fire back

Editor:

In reply to "Hunters are butchers," I'd like to ask Mr. Bates if he has ever seen a whitetail deer starved to death for lack of food or torn by domestic dogs to the point of being able to just stand, not run when approached. As a hunter I have seen the above. It is the hunter and the harvest of game, the hunter's concern over free-running dogs that prevent these conditions.

Apparently Mr. Bates does not notice the splendor of the outdoors at this time of year, it is this that draws the hunter.

The hours invested to the game collected can hardly be considered a butcher's ratio.

Ecology is a prominent topic, let it be said that the hunter is the foremost in concern for ecology. Before the newspapers ever discovered it the hunter was practicing ecology. The hunter's licence (sic) fees, the eleven per cent federal tax on all guns and ammunition are used for practices of conservation.

As a vet student Mr. Bates, part of your education will involve research animals and their death. The death is few animals so that more may benefit. A hunter's sport also involves the death of a few animals, from the death of these few animals many more benefit.

Do not call me a sadist Mr. Bates, I can be more sadistic in a touch football game.

Gene Wolfe
Junior in animal science and industry

Editor:

In reply to Mr. Bates' letter, Oct. 28, we would like to correct Mr. Bates when he states that people who hunt for sport are perverts. According to Webster, a pervert is "one who has turned to error," one who has "caused deviation from the right, true, or regular cause in, or to." If this term is used in reference to the normal existence of wildlife, man has been a pervert to wildlife ever since he has appeared on the earth.

You, Mr. Bates, might not realize it, but it is the hunter that is contributing most to the preservation of most wildlife species. With the money from the purchase of hunting licenses and stamps more refuges have been established and more studies of the wildlife are made possible. It is also through the controlled hunting of certain species that they are saved from extinction due to mass slaughter, as was the case of the buffalo, or even possible overpopulation and starvation.

If you don't believe us, why don't you write the National Rifle Association or the Forestry, Fish and Game Dept.? Meanwhile stick to your vet medicine and quit trying to be a psychologist.

Dale Eltiste
Junior in business administration
Lannie Miller
Sophomore in wildlife conservation

Editor:

I feel very resentful towards Mr. Bates' letter of Oct. 28, in which he labled (sic) all hunters as butchers. Mr. Bates had the nerve to call 20 million Americans sadists and perverts for partaking in hunting activities. Game management and conservation are dependent on hunting to eliminate the excess numbers of game animals which abound in this country.

Admittedly some hunters are very unsportsmanlike in their actions, but there are bad apples in every barrel. I am not defending these few but standing up for the majority of hunters who find pleasure in the competition hunting offers. If Mr. Bates truly thinks in the manner his letter expressed, I think he is the one who needs psychiatric help and a new major.

Buz Funke
Sophomore in wildlife biology

Black recruitment boosted

Placement interviews listed

The Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks will be among companies and schools interviewing next week.

Designed to speed the entry of blacks into business managerial positions, the Consortium awards fellowships and tuition toward the M.B.A. at one of the five member universities.

Students interested in interviewing with representatives from the Consortium or any of the following companies and schools must sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Nov. 2:
Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago; Wyeth Laboratories, Inc., Philadelphia (nationwide and overseas).

Nov. 2 and 3:
Gulf Oil Corp., Houston.

Nov. 3:
Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.;

H. J. Heinz Co., Shawnee Mission; Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Wichita; Krause Milling Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.; Moberly, West, Jennings & Shaul, Wichita; New York Life Insurance Co., Topeka; Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Emporia; Rural Electrification Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Wichita.

Nov. 3 and 4:
Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis (nationwide and overseas); Texaco, Inc., Houston.

Nov. 3, 4, and 5:
Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co., Kansas City (nationwide, Canada and overseas).

Nov. 4:
Bankers Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa; Charmin Paper Products Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Inland Steel Co., East Chicago, Ind.; Kansas Power and Light Co., Topeka; Link Belt Division, FMC Corp., Indianapolis; National Farmers Organization, Corning, Iowa; Olin Corp., Stamford, Conn.; Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa; Touche Ross and Co., Kansas City.

Nov. 4 and 5:
Bell Systems, Topeka.

Nov. 5:
Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita; Burroughs Wellocke, Inc., Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Douglas United Nuclear, Inc., Richland, Mo.; Farm-land Industries, Inc., Kansas City; Gulf Research and Development Co., Merriam, Kans.; Peat, Marwich, Mitchell & Co., Wichita; U.S. Steel Corp., Chicago.

Nov. 5 and 6:
Allis - Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas.

Nov. 6:
Amoco International Oil Co., Chicago; Applied Physics Laboratory, John Hopkins University, Silver Springs, Md.; Board of Public Utilities, McPherson, Kans.; Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Silver Springs, Md.

K-State students to join Lawrence vigil

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

An anti-war march and 24-hour vigil in South Park at Lawrence is planned for Saturday and Sunday. Similar activities are planned for 31 major cities throughout the country.

"The purpose is to emphasize the national discontent with the way the government is handling the situation," said Max McClanahan, junior in psychology.

"We will try to show that the anti-war issues in the last election have not been forgotten."

SEVERAL K-State students plan to participate in the weekend vigil. The Lawrence Peace Center is anticipating between 300 and 700 persons to attend, and are "expecting no trouble at all," according to McClanahan.

The march begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Central Park, 6th Street and Tennessee, and ends at South Park, 12th Street and Massachusetts. Following the march,

a rally is scheduled in South Park.

The K-State group will leave at 8 a.m., Saturday from the United Ministry of Higher Education Center parking lot at 1021 Denison and will arrive in Lawrence around 10 a.m.

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5-9 p.m.

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Morning Prayer 10 a.m.

CHURCH OFFICE 776-9427 (MORNINGS)

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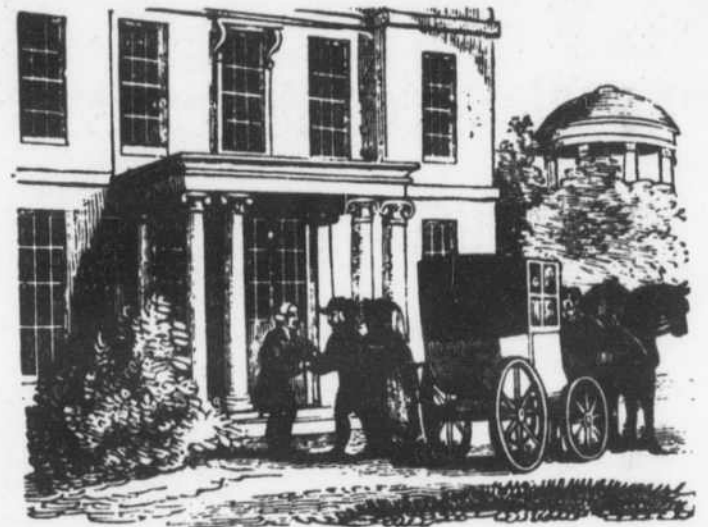
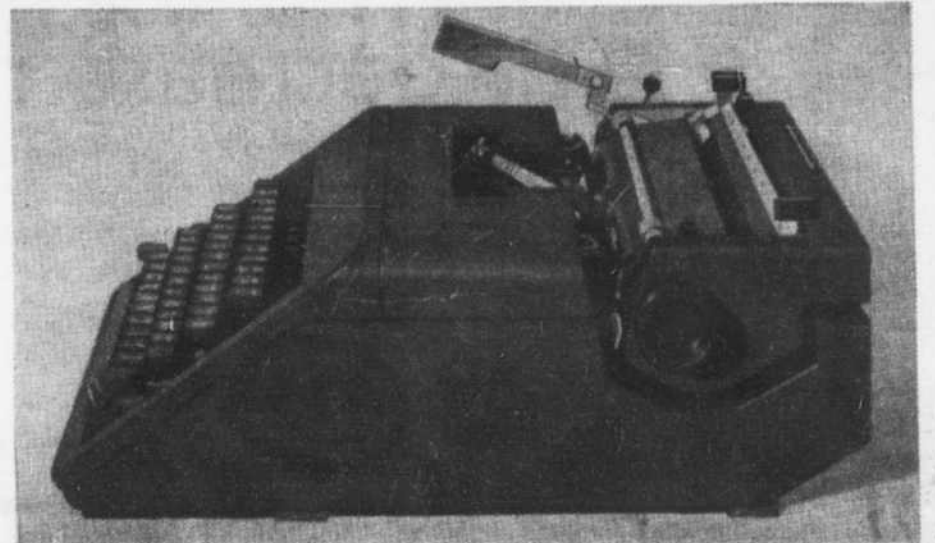
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Oct. 30 - 31
come to the
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THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH
THE HOUSE OF Usher
OCT. 31 - midnite
DRACULA
Oct. 31 - midnite
on the front lawn
(or forum hall if too)

Student stereotypes bolstered, punctured.

(Continued from Page 1.)
that outlet detracts from an emphasis on academics and involvement in issues.

The stereotype of the average K-State student has been completely overdrawn, according to Douglas.

"We have here a lot of students who are quite interested in exploration and unorthodox beliefs," Douglas said. He says he gets that impression in talking to many students, not all of them political science majors.

Last spring, Douglas was pleasantly taken aback by what he calls a student's "internalized protest." The boy, who was preparing to campaign for peace candidates, told him how he had probably failed all of his finals. On all of the tests, he expressed his views on the war. He knew he was risking grades, but he felt he had to take a personal stand.

Douglas says that the contrast between KU and K-State is overdrawn, but adds, "We could use more open commitment to freedom and broad viewpoints. This is the side of the University that should be played up."

THE K-STATE stereotype was sometimes bolstered, sometimes punctured by the interviewees. But it is still difficult to put K-State's student decision-making status into any broad perspective.

The question still nags: Is K-State a hick school — far behind all others? Or are there some significant innovations largely ignored by most people?

The formal structures at K-State seem to be quite advanced.

"When K-State student government members go to conferences, K-State is telling everyone else what to do; they're so far ahead of everyone else," Miss Goodpasture explained.

"K-STATE IS one of the more enlightened universities so far as governance goes . . . but we could be better," Jack Lambert, chemistry professor, noted.

Steffen says student government asked hard enough to stimulate the Task Force formation.

Structure, though, has become a nasty word in some educational circles. The K-State student decision-making situation may reflect some reasons for that disenchantment with formal forms.

Structure works fine — if you're on the inside. On the outside, the setup seems transparent or nebulous at most.

Somehow, few students at K-State feel they have enough power to initiate action.

Douglas, who thinks those persons outside the system can best effect change, says "the University's friends are its worst enemies," meaning they perpetuate the image of the University that is an antithesis to change.

"MY OWN fantasy is not to have Student Senate," Miss Irvine said, indicating little fear in abandoning structure.

She thinks less-formal action groups would be more dynamic, adding, "We don't need money for ideas."

The strength of K-State government may actually be a problem in disguise. Such a strong tower is hard to raze. Not only that, but most tower builders get attached to their towers. It hurts to chip away at them.

Finally, are K-State students decision-makers?

The insiders are often primarily tower builders, too involved to glance out from the governmental castle. They're earnest; perhaps too earnest to see their relationship to any real change.

Sadly, most students outside formal government don't even feel — let alone appreciate — some rather progressive student government channels.

But are the formal channels enough? Decision-making should give confidence to as many University community members as possible. No one initiates action unless he is confident he can.

Idea people are not obvious at K-State. If they're hiding, the University should not shelter them. It should nurture and challenge them, in turn challenging itself.

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American war dead decrease reported

SAIGON (AP) — American battle deaths fell last week below 50 for the fourth straight week, the first time in five years this has occurred, the U.S. Command reported Thursday.

The command said 43 Americans were killed in action, the first time since October of 1965 that battle deaths were under 50 for four weeks running.

The number of Americans wounded last week was 279, and the 322 total casualties were the lowest since the week of March 5, 1966.

A command spokesman said all the casualties occurred in South Vietnam. A separate section of the report covering losses in Laos listed none either on the ground or as the result of air operations for last week.

THE SUMMARY listed 19 Americans killed and 71 wounded in air operations over Laos since last March 10 when the U.S. Command began announcing strikes in that country.

The command also reported 38 American servicemen died in Vietnam during the week from accidents, illness or other non-hostile causes.

South Vietnam's headquarters announced their lowest casualty tolls since mid-September — 215 killed and 625 wounded in action.

The enemy death count increased 327 over the previous week to 1,484 killed in action, the allies said.

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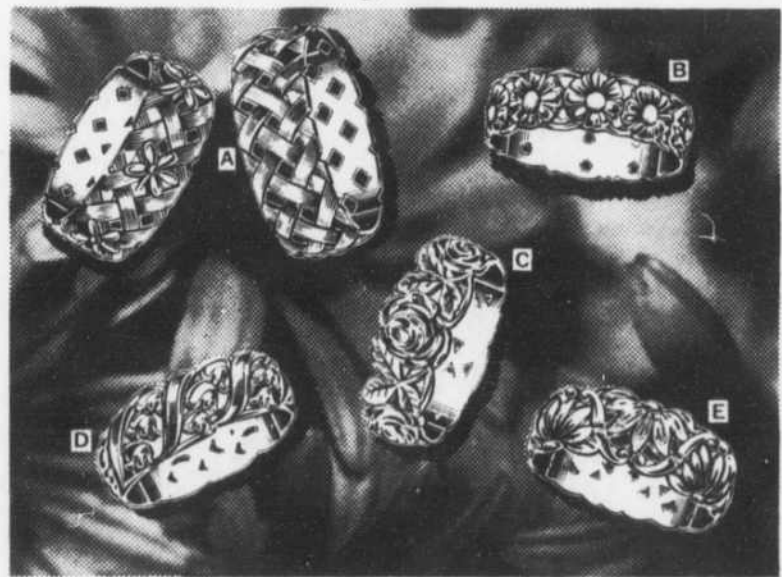
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Jones discusses probation

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

K-State athletic officials Thursday noon met for a press Conference at the Holiday Inn to discuss the recent probationary actions by the Big Eight which were reaffirmed Wednesday by the NCAA infractions committee.

Athletic Council Chairman C. Clyde Jones flanked by Athletic Director Ernie Bates released a comprehensive three page statement detailing each allegation assessed against the Wildcats. Coach Vince Gibson was not in attendance.

Jones said K-State athletic officials did not and could not have expected the NCAA to lighten the penalty but urged fans not to consider the penalties as a complete disregard of the rules by K-State officials.

"Some people have asked whether the penalty could have been worse and I assure them it could have," Jones said.

TWELVE OF THE 23-counts listed in the report involved former Coach Dick Steinberg. Eleven of those 12 involved the attempted recruitment of Vince O'Neill who is currently playing for Kansas University.

Jones commented specifically on several accounts of excessive financial aid that was judg-

ed against K-State in the final analysis.

One occurred when an assistant coach was attempting to recruit a Wichita prep star and traveled to the air capitol with two varsity player. While there the coach gave the three boys \$10 for dinner.

In turn, K-State was proven guilty for "excessive entertainment and illegal financial aid to the varsity athletes."

ANOTHER penalty that drew specific attention from Jones concerned an incident where Steinberg purchased a plane ticket for Vince O'Neill's father so he could visit his son while attending Hutchinson Junior College.

The plane ticket was paid for with a personal check from Steinberg and was for a flight from the O'Neill family home in New Jersey.

Jones stressed the point that the ticket was sent to the senior O'Neill instead of the actual money.

A third offense occurred when O'Neill was allegedly given \$15 in cash by Steinberg.

Jones said K-State had co-operated thoroughly with the Big Eight and the NCAA in every detail of the investigation. At one point, he continued that K-State opened up its files to the Big Eight Commissioner and the NCAA infractions committee secretary so they could view aspects of K-State recruiting and interview athletic personnel.

JONES SAID he knew the full story of the investigation by mid-September, 1969 after he had been contacted by the Big Eight a month prior to that.

He listed Oct. 4, 1969, as the date when it was decided to terminate Steinberg's services at the end of his regular contract

Steinberg's contract expired Dec. 31, 1969.

Jones categorized the offenses as a breaking of the rules and said several rules were broken through carelessness and misinterpretation on the part of members of the K-State coaching staff.

After Game BUFFET

5 - 9

at

THE CAVALIER CLUB

1122 MORO

Frosh host Mizzou

K-State, after absorbing a 54-26 licking at the hands of O-State, finishes its home season by hosting Missouri at 1:30 a.m. Friday in KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats and the visiting Tigers sport 1-1 records. K-State has beaten Kansas, as has Missouri. The Tigers loss came against Nebraska.

"I wasn't disappointed with our offense nor was I disappointed with the defense's lack of effort," Coach Gene McDowell said.

"Oklahoma State had one of the biggest, most physical teams I've ever seen. Some things happened in the game. If we could have held OSU to four or five

touchdowns we might have had a chance to win the game."

McDowell was pleased with the performance of flanker Fred Merrill, who snared four passes for 142 yards, and tailback Larry Johnican, who ran for 77 yards in six carries and returned a kick-off 95 yards for a score. Isaac Jackson, who again had a good day carrying the ball, gaining 98 yards in 22 carries, drew favorable response from McDowell.

"I don't think we'll be out-manned this week," said McDowell, concerning the Missouri game. "Oklahoma State has a super club. It looks like Missouri and the 'Cats are about evenly-matched personnel-wise."



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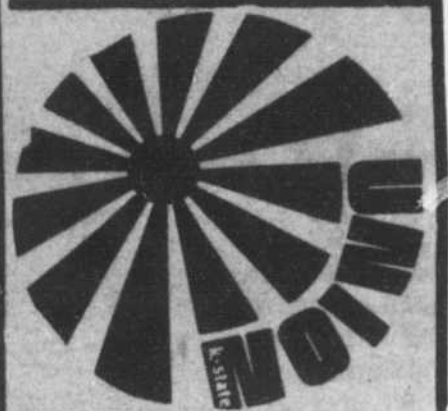
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Listen to the coach's strategic game plans.
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This Saturday!

Stories by RICHARD SHANK
Staff Writer

The office of the Kansas governorship is established for a two-year term and \$20,000 annual salary.

The constitution of the state vests supreme executive authority in the governor in making him the executor of the state's laws.

All total, Kansas has had 38 governors — seven Democrats, 30 Republicans and one Populist. Only two Democrats have ever won re-election — both of which were Dockings.

MOST OBSERVERS agree the 1970 race for the governorship has been a classic battle in Kansas political history. Both incumbent Gov. Robert Docking and Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell have waged intensive campaigns in all 105 Kansas counties.

Docking insists he is campaigning on his four-year record as chief executive. Frizzell insists incumbent Docking has made his contributions to the state and it is time to make a change.

Both men bring wide backgrounds of governmental experience into the race. Frizzell started his public career in 1958 with election to the Wichita School Board, followed by his ascension to the Kansas Senate in 1964.

In 1968, he won the attorney general's race by a landslide and then easily captured the 1970 Republican gubernatorial primary.

Docking's rise has been equally swift. He was president of the Union State Bank of Arkansas City before winning a seat on the Arkansas City Commission and eventually won the mayorship of that southeast Kansas city.

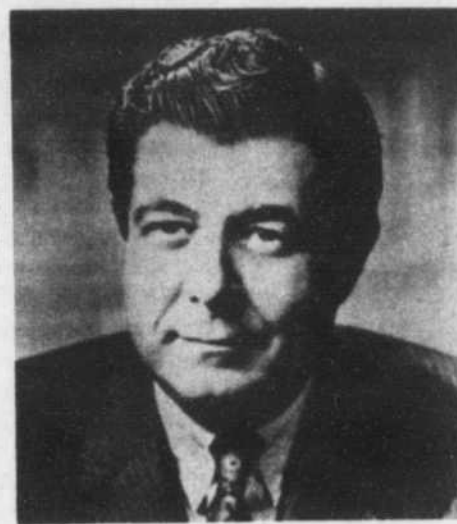
IN 1966, he stepped into the governor's office after winning both the primary and general elections by large pluralities.

In 1968, he again bucked the Kansas Republican tide to capture re-election, and coat-tailed a lieutenant governor at the same time.

Both men are campaigning on the basis of lengthy party platforms. The Democratic list of promises contains a reprint from their 1968 platform along with action taken during the past two years.

Docking and Frizzell have already appeared in 10 face-to-face confrontations. Docking is the only incumbent governor in the midwest to debate his opponent.

Candidates' campaign trek covers state



Gov. Robert Docking



Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell

Docking

Gov. Robert Docking, 45, say he is "running on his bid to win re-election to the house.

The governor is quick to step-by-step list of accomplishments the state during his two administrations. The list includes conflict of interest law, reorganization of state government, homestead exemption, committee on criminal justice, and an educational program to curb abuse.

DOCKING HAS continually government should operate on the basis of a family budget: "We don't buy."

He stresses education as the importance to his administration and on new alternatives for its financing.

His 1970 recommendation of \$21 million over education was \$21 million over recommendations.

In the future, Docking says, federal governments must bear responsibility for maintaining quality on both the elementary and secondary levels.

IN TURN, Docking is proposing overhaul of the tax structure to eliminate loopholes and favoritism so the state can free itself from its dependence on property taxes for education.

A key point to both candidates' platforms is the unemployment problems of the economy, especially where unemployment continues to rise.

Docking lists further industrial development as the key to a solution.

"In this administration, we shall

-Voters face amendment word puzzle

By MACK VANDERLIP
SALLY BROWNLEE
and BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporters

Voters at the polls Tuesday will decide the fate of three proposed constitutional amendments.

The proposals deal with enabling the legislature to establish a policy of liquor by the drink, modifying amendment procedures, and changing terms and election of state officials.

BUT KANSANS must do more than make simple decisions in the voting booth; they must interpret a printed barrage of technical wording.

To help Collegian readers understand what they're voting for or against, reporters Mack Vanderlip, Sally Brownlee and Bob Rapp studied questions one, two and three, respectively.

What they found is that the questions are involved, technical and easily misunderstood.

Wets battle drys ...

The controversial issue which has always divided Kansans will face the voters Tuesday: Will Kansas join ranks with 44 other states and start serving liquor by the drink?

Passage of question one at the polls will allow the state legislature to allow liquor to be sold by the ounce; it will not force them to do so.

Proposed amendment number one would amend Section 10, Article 15 of the Kansas Constitution if a majority of Kansans voted "yes." If the amendment passes, Section 10 will read exactly the same as it now stands, with one exception: The last sentence will be struck from the section.

That last sentence reads, "The open saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited." A "no" vote would leave Section 10 as it is.

THE ARGUMENTS for and against amendment

one are many. Within the state, two political forces have been battling to win popular support.

Historically, these forces have been called "wet" and "dry," with wet demanding more liberal liquor laws and dry demanding a return to prohibition. Today, the wet forces assume the title of "Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control" and the dry forces the title of "Kansans for No Saloons."

Recently, the two forces met to debate for the last time before the election. The Potwin Presbyterian Church, Topeka, invited titular heads of each organization to appear at a pot-luck social hour.

Hank Parkinson, coordinator for wet KMABC, came from Wichita to debate with the Rev. Roy Holloman, executive director of Kansans for No Saloons.

HOLLOMAN SPOKE first, expressing his concern for the people of Kansas. He said he believes that adoption of question one "will greatly increase the consumption of liquor and that many things will grow out of this increase."

Holloman used examples from Iowa, a state that went to liquor by the drink in 1964. He cited statistics showing that Iowa has had an increase in crimes related to alcohol and pointed out that before Iowa had liquor by the drink, the per capita consumption of alcohol in Iowa was a steady .73 gallons.

In 1969, per capita consumption had risen to a new high of 1.09 gallons, he said. "This ought to settle once and for all the matter in Iowa, and of how liquor consumption has increased since it has been there."

Holloman also cited increased convictions in Iowa for alcohol-related crimes as a reason not to vote yes on question one. "Liquor arrests (in Iowa) and convictions were the highest ever in 1969," he said.

Added revenue is one of the points stressed by the wet forces, who argue that liquor taxes will bring to the state several million dollars per year. Holloman agreed that this is true, but said that Kansas would have to open several thousand saloons to bring in the added revenue.

"Iowa did get much revenue, but in order to get that much revenue, it has over 3,000 open saloons," Holloman said.

IN TURN, Hank Parkinson argued that Kansans are seeing a change in public attitudes. He said this change is related to the liquor by the drink issue.

"I think essentially, the change is this: the people realize that we do already have liquor by the drink in Kansas, we have it in our private club system," Parkinson said.

He also claimed that if question one passes, the revenue from a liquor tax would greatly enhance the state's financial picture and relieve some of the tax

burden from the average man. He added that conventions would find Kansas a better place to visit if liquor by the drink is passed.

Parkinson said he believes there is "rampant hypocrisy" in our present liquor laws. "In our 730 private clubs, you can drink until 3 a.m. and on Sundays," he said. He termed the liquor laws of Kansas the most liberal in the country with the possible exception of Nevada.

However, Parkinson feels that this is not the real issue with question one. "What we're talking about with question one is control," he said. He admitted that 50 per cent of crime and auto accidents can be attributed to alcohol, but said he feels alcohol is here to stay.

"THE PROBLEM is one of control," Parkinson said. He feels that liquor by the ounce will better control the liquor problem in Kansas. He also pointed out that statistics show "there is no correlation between alcohol and automobile accidents."

Parkinson summarized his argument with, "It (alcohol) is here, let's legalize it. Let's get the state in step with the other 44 states, let's control it better."

Officials expect question one to bring a large turnout to the polls, because it is something that every voter can identify with on a personal level.

A "yes" vote will not automatically revive the open saloon in Kansas. If question one carries, it will "allow Kansas legislators to analyze problems of liquor control, and determine reasonable solutions," Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control maintain.

A "no" vote would show that Kansans "oppose liquor by the drink because it will greatly increase liquor consumption, bringing with it many woes," the Kansans for No Saloons state.

Either way, the issue appears to be close.

On amendments ...

Tuesday Kansans may — or may not — amend on amendments. The second ballot question concerns the mechanics of amending the constitution.

Now the state constitution may be amended by directly submitting questions to voters in an election, as is being done Nov. 3, or by a constitutional convention vote.

A "yes" vote on amendment two indicates the voter approves proposed changes in both processes, which the Chamber of Commerce describes as a clarification and modernization of amendment procedure.

Frizzell ...

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economic development — acquiring new in-
dustry and expanding existing ones," Docking
said.

Even though the national slowdown has af-
fected Kansas, the state is continuing to ex-
pand, Docking says. During the first half of
1970, 55 plants opened or began production,
and 33 more announced plans for construction.

Docking is specific in his recommendations
for a reorganization of the executive branch of
state government.

THE GOVERNOR favors a cabinet system in
the executive branch similar to the President's
cabinet. The offices, such as state auditor,
treasurer, and printer, would be directly re-
sponsible to the governor.

This cabinet system, along with a consolida-
tion of state agencies, would cut the more than
180 state agencies to 20 under the Docking pro-
posal.

According to Docking, not only would a cab-
inet system eliminate waste and duplication,
but it would save Kansas over \$45 million a
year.

If elected again, Docking said he will recom-
mend a spending lid on state government to the
1971 legislature along with a comprehensive
program of tax reform.

He says he will continue to push his program
to educate the state's young people on the drug
problem.

RECENTLY, Docking was quoted in a Wichita
Eagle story as saying, "We have declared war
on the drug pusher and intend to keep it so hot
for them in Kansas that they will not return."

Docking calls for local university control on
campus disturbances.

He has repeatedly said he favors the 18-year-
old vote, calling the present youth generation
"highly informed and intelligent."

Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell, 41, calls the
"erosion in trust" as the most crucial
problem facing Kansas.

Frizzell has accused Docking of setting
a double standard — by saying one thing
and doing another.

In his numerous television and radio com-
mercials he has spelled out the theme of his
campaign.

"The solution to restoring trust in government
would not cost a penny. All we have to do is
commit ourselves to the idea that says, 'I shall
not make a promise or commitment which I
do not intend to keep.'"

FRIZZELL HAS asserted that currently prop-
erty taxpayers are paying better than 70 per
cent of the cost of schools. He proposes to reduce
this to no more than 60 per cent.

His recommendations for a more equalized
tax burden among districts within present rev-
enue sources goes along with his contention he
is the only candidate who can cooperate with the
legislature in working this out.

On executive reorganization, Frizzell has vow-
ed to oppose the creation of any new boards and
commissions.

While Docking proposes a freeze on govern-
ment spending, Frizzell proposes a similar freeze
on boards and commissions.

He further states his director of administra-
tion will be instructed to work with the budget
director to formulate a workable program of re-
organization.

IN AN OCT. 25 interview with the Wichita
Eagle he said he will ask certain business leaders
of the state to donate one day a month of their
time to assist in formulating plans and pro-
cedures consistent with modern efficient prac-
tices.

On the national draft Frizzell has come out
forcefully against the lottery method of selection
and favors raising the minimum draft age from
18 to 21.

However, he opposes the 18-year-old vote
and says he has serious doubts as to its con-
stitutionality.

Generally, Frizzell has taken a strong line
on campus disruption — but not as strong as
his running mate Reynolds Schultz.

His talks about campus disrupters has in-
cluded repeated statements that a vast majority
of the students are going to college for an edu-
cation in spite of the disruptive minority.

CONCERNING the state's economic woes, Friz-
zell says he will wage an intensive personal ef-
fort to bring new industry into the state while
encouraging regional development of facilities
and services.

The Republican hopeful pledges to revive
highway construction in the state so that there
will be safe roads everywhere. He repeats his
often used phrase that the only highway con-
struction going on today was established during
previous Republican administrations.

What specifically would Kent Frizzell do if
elected?

He says he would work to make it safe for
Kansans to walk the streets of our major cities.

"OUR COLLEGES and universities must be
places to grow and learn, not throw and burn,"
Frizzell says.

"We must be able to have more rapid court
action so that those awaiting trial receive prompt
justice," he continues.

"We must recognize that our law enforcement
officials need the help and encouragement of
every law abiding citizen in the state," Frizzell
says, "and we must be able to have equality in
the application of the law."

ANGES PROPOSED in the amendment-by-direct-
on process include:

Increasing from three to five the number of
amendments which may be submitted to voters in one
on.

Permitting a shortened and more easily under-
version of the text of a question to appear on
allot instead of requiring the entire, legally-
ed question to appear.

Expanding the scope any one amendment can

Permitting more frequent submission of ques-
to voters instead of at the two-year intervals
ntly required.

changes proposed in the amendment-by-con-
ventional-convention process outline the number of
ates and their qualifications, the method of
ng delegate, the time for convening the conven-
and the method of ratifying the proposed changes.
of these are spelled out in the current constitu-

POSED CHANGES would:

Allow a constitutional convention to be called to
with specific articles of the constitution.

Set the number of convention delegates from
district equal to the number of representatives
istrict has in the state legislature.

Provide for election of delegate to the consti-
tutional convention in the general election, unless the
ature prescribes otherwise.

Set delegate qualifications the same as those
ed of legislators.

Set the first Tuesday in May following the elec-
as the time for convening the convention, unless
rlier date is set by the legislature.

Provide for voter ratification of proposed
imendments at a general or special election.

et as the lieutenant governor. They would be
limited to two terms.

Louis Douglas, professor of political science, sum-
med up the purpose of the amendments as "to make
the governor more responsible."

IMPORTANT AMONG the changes is the proposal
to alter the lengths of terms for governor, lieutenant
governor, attorney general, and secretary of state
from two to four years.

Reasoning behind the proposal, according to the
state Chamber of Commerce, is that a two-year term
is not long enough for such important offices. The
officials must think of re-election soon after taking
office.

In a voter's guide on proposed amendments, the
state Chamber of Commerce argues, "A four-year
term would give an official a chance to see a pro-
gram initiated, enacted, and implemented."

Greater "continuity" in the programs of the top
state officials has been cited as a possible result of
a favorable vote on amendment three.

IN ILLUSTRATIVE arguments against the amend-
ment, the Chamber of Commerce noted that "more
frequent elections keep officials more responsible to
the desires of the people."

Now, the number of terms permitted the four top
offices is unlimited. Question one places no limit on
the attorney general or the secretary of state, but
would restrict to two terms the offices of governor
and lieutenant governor.

Robert Linder, associate professor in history, is in
favor of limiting the number of terms the governor
and lieutenant governor can serve. He said this is a
democratic process and in a democratic government
"no one man is indispensable."

SIX ELECTED officers are now listed in the Ex-
ecutive Article. The six include the governor, lieuten-
ant governor, attorney general, secretary of state,
state treasurer, and the state auditor.

The proposed amendment would drop the treasurer
and auditor from the ballot.

Supporters of the third amendment on the ballot
say the treasurer and auditor are little known indi-
vidual and that people do not know exactly whom they
were voting for.

Linder agreed with appointing the treasurer, but
doesn't accept not electing the auditor.

"If the auditor were elected, he would be independ-
ent of the executive branch which would make for
more democratic control," he said.

ANOTHER PART of amendment three is to run

the governor and lieutenant governor on the same
ballot.

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce claims the lieuten-
ant governor should be of the same party as the
governor. This is intended to provide a more appro-
priate successor to the governor in the event that
office became vacant.

Douglas called the team ticket proposal "stream-
lining and systematizing the ballot."

By having the two offices together, a program
which may give the lieutenant governor more to do
could be worked out, Merle Schwab, Riley County
Republican Chairman, said.

The lieutenant governor, as the policy stands now,
does little more than serve as president of the state
senate.

"There is little real place for the lieutenant gov-
ernor," Douglas said. "He is just a spare tire."

The lieutenant governor is out on the fringes. He
runs on his own and ends up that way," Schwab said.

By increasing the duties of the lieutenant gov-
ernor, he will do a better job for better pay, Linder
said. As it stands now, he added, the lieutenant gov-
ernor is being paid \$6,000 to preside over the sen-
ate.

IN AN ATTEMPT to make administrative reor-
ganization more readily achievable, the proposal per-
mits the issuance of executive reorganization orders
by the governor which would become effective unless
vetoed by legislature.

This would grant the governor more authority,
Schwab said. Now the governor is not authorized to
issue such reorganization orders.

Other proposed amendments to the constitutions ex-
ecutive branch article include the calling of special
sessions of legislature, the power of the governor to
declare martial law, the filling of vacancies in the
governorship, and determining whether the governor
is disabled.

The governor is now the only authority to call a
special session of the legislature. Amendment one
would allow for a petition of two-thirds of each house
of the legislature to call a special session.

The governor's power to declare martial law is not
now specified. Under the new amendment, the gover-
nor's power would be explicit and limited.

DOUGLAS, speaking from the Democratic point of
view, said this amendment has the complete backing
from Democratic leaders.

Schwab said the proposal is "generally" favored by
Republican leaders.

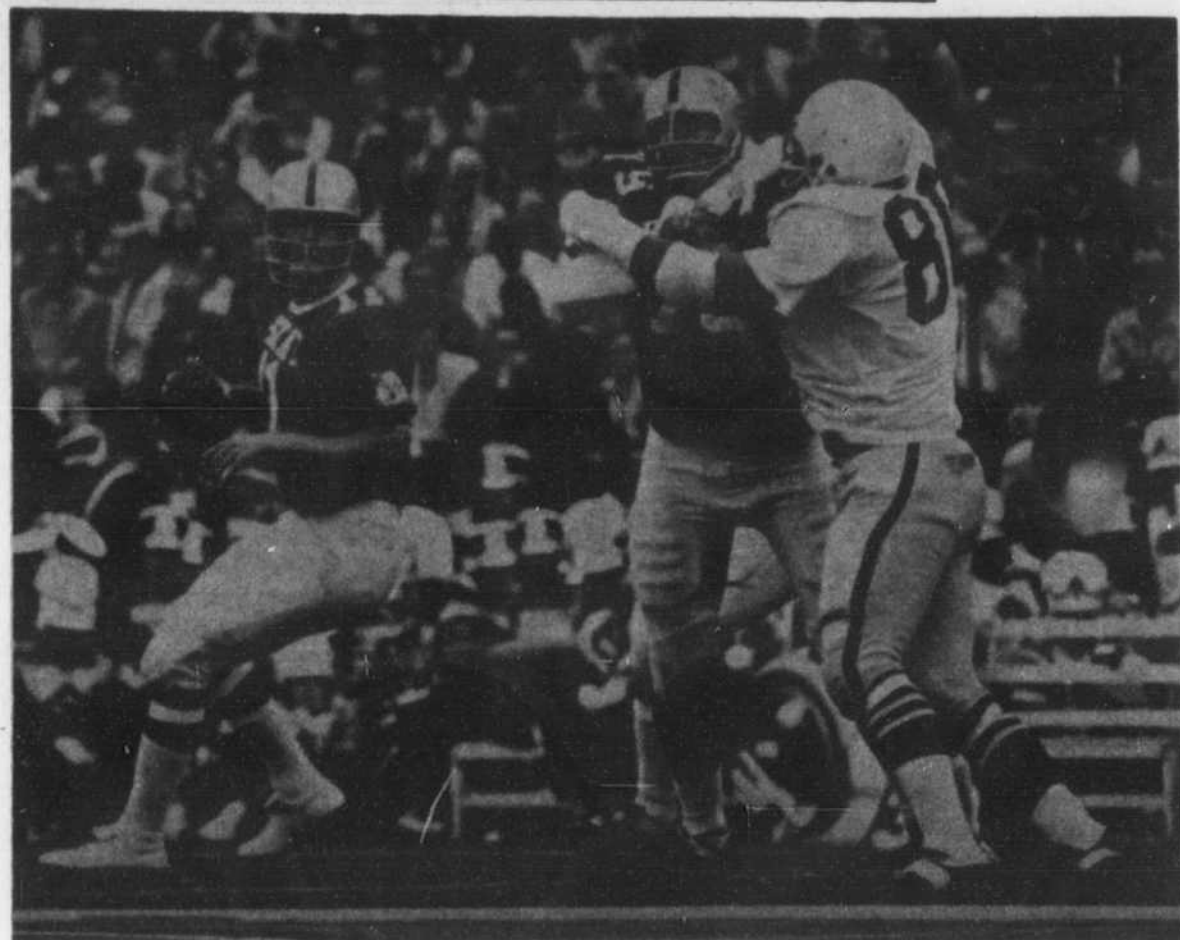
A "yes" vote on the proposal, which will be pro-
posal one, will provide the reorganization method for
the state administrative agencies. A "no" vote would
be a vote for the continuation of the present structure.

electing officials ...

for reorganization of the state Exec-
Branch would result if voters pass wordy
ion three Tuesday.

ending "Article I — Executive" of the
as Constitution would change the num-
f offices, the number of terms permitted
offices, and the length of the terms.

passed, governors would serve four-year
and would be elected on the same tick-



Dickey passes for new records, needs one more

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Editor

Wildcat quarterback Lynn Dickey needs 97 yards to become the all-time total offense champion in the Big Eight conference.

Bob Anderson, former Colorado quarterback-halfback, holds the career mark of 5,017 yards. Dickey stands at 4,920 going into Saturday's clash with Missouri's tough Tigers.

Dickey turned in the greatest day of his career last Saturday in the 'Cats' 19-14 triumph over Oklahoma. He completed 27 of 46 passes for 384 yards and two touchdowns. The touchdowns gave him another Big Eight conference record of 26 scoring passes.

THE OLD career record of 25 was set by the late Paul Chrisman of Missouri.

Dickey's performance in Saturday's game easily earned him the Big Eight sports writers' unanimous vote for Back of the Week honors.

Also nominated were Joe Wylie, Dickie Graham and John Riggins; Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska; Keith Schroeder of Iowa State; James Harrison of Missouri, and Cliff Branch of Colorado.

GENERALLY, Saturday was a day of great performances by Big Eight backs, making Dickey's unanimous selection even more significant.

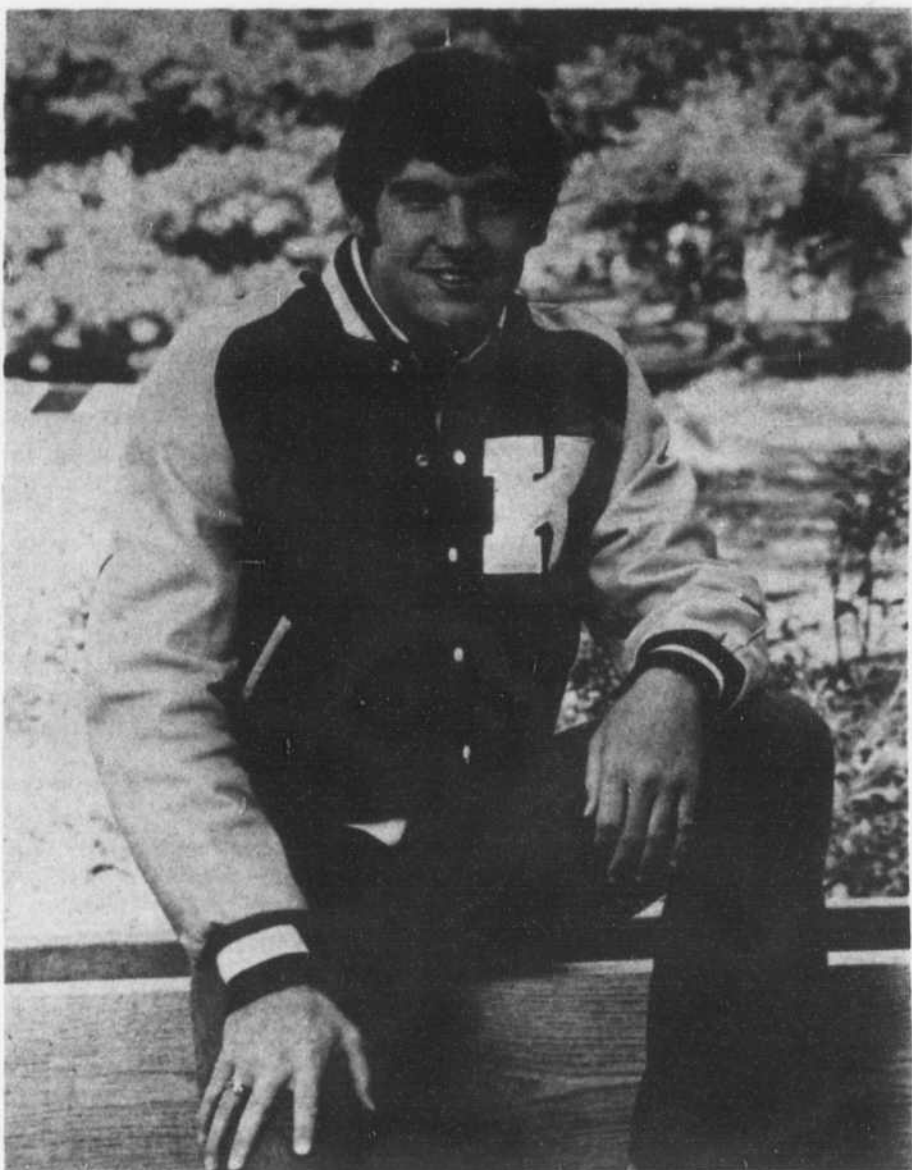
Henry Hawthorne wasn't the primary target when he caught the winning 28-yard touchdown pass from Dickey last Saturday.

"That's what makes Dickey so great," Coach Gibson praised. "Henry wasn't the primary receiver, but he (Hawthorne) saw the linebacker was tied up and he went deep. Dickey saw this and threw to him. I don't remember who was supposed to be the receiver, but it was a medium pattern to get the first down."

DICKEY FLIPPED a soft, floating aerial over safety Monty Johnson and into Hawthorne's arms.

"To beat Missouri, you have to throw the football and stop their running game," Gibson said.

The Gibson dictum is being stressed this week during workouts at Manhattan.



Just an ordinary student? Well, maybe, maybe not.



Record breaking Dickey

will be looking for new records and another win Saturday against the Tigers.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

NCAA violations cited on Wildcats

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

The investigation into K-State football recruiting violations was officially completed Wednesday when the NCAA upheld the three year probation placed on the Wildcats by the Big Eight.

The three page comprehensive report released at midday Thursday by Athletic Director Ernie Barrett and Athletic Council Chairman C. Clyde Jones has detailed each account named against K-State.

Eleven rules are listed as violations in the attempted recruitment of Vince O'Neil who eventually decided to attend Kansas University.

SPECIFICALLY the report lists five areas of lawful irregularity with O'Neil. This includes fraud in the administration of an ACT test and purchase by a K-State coach of an airline ticket for O'Neil's father so he could visit his son at Hutchinson Junior College.

On another occasion, O'Neil allegedly rode in an automobile with a new graduate student from his home to Manhattan arranged through a K-State assistant coach who was accused of giving the prospect \$15 in cash when he arrived here.

At the prospect's request, the coach and a representative of the university transported O'Neil from a junior college to Kansas City at Christmas time to allow him to make commercial air connections.

SIX RULES were listed as violated in the recruitment of a second prospect who is a native of Bonner Springs, a few miles outside the city limits of Kansas City, Kas.

The prospect and his family were taken to dinner in Kansas City on several occasions. This violated the rules that a prospect may be entertained only in his home town or on campus.

Two further accounts were listed where a staff member, at the request of the parents of the prospect, gave the parents an automobile ride from Atchison to Bonner Springs following a high school game.

Then a friend of the university attended a high school game in Wichita and transported the uncle and brother of the prospect from Wichita to Kansas City in a corporation-owned aircraft. The university had no knowledge of the incident until the charges were filed.

EXCESSIVE financial aid was leveled against K-State when a coach took two varsity players to Wichita with him to visit a star there. In turn, the coach gave the two players and prospect \$10 to purchase three meals.

This was found to be excessive financial aid and the practice of utilizing varsity athletes in recruiting was also cited as a violation of a rule prohibiting the use of talent scouts.

Two prospective student athletes in Washington, D.C. area were allegedly provided with fictitious ACT scores in the spring of 1969 by the same coach involved in the recruiting and testing violations cited earlier.

The athletes involved were eventually denied admission after the university questioned the validity of the scores.

One irregularity of the rules was committed when an assistant coach asked a high school coach to conduct a timed 40-yard dash for a prospect while the coach was present.

THIS VIOLATED a rule which prohibits conducting tryouts or the demonstration of physical skills.

Also, a junior college prospect on his own initiative visited K-State during his between semester breaks and slept in a dormitory room with a K-State varsity athlete. He ate his meals in the athletic dorm.

The impropriety occurred when he stayed for a period in excess of the allowable 48-hour visitation policy.

Allegations were again made against K-State when a friend of the university gave a dinner party at his house for a number of people, including three football coaches. A prospective student athlete and his parents were in-

(Continued on Page 14.)

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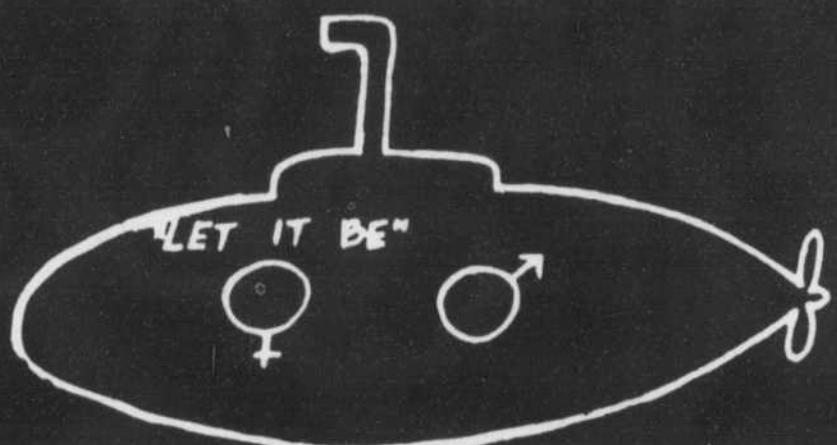
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**EXPERIMENTAL
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'Good defense result of pressure,' Gibson

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

'Cat linebacker Oscar Gibson cites pressure as the key to defensive success. Judging from his recent performances, Gibson must be surrounded with enough pressure to keep him satisfied.

His fourth-quarter interception against Oklahoma last Saturday dissolved a Sooner drive and led the way to K-State's winning touchdown pass.

Overall, the 6-2 senior plagued the Sooner offense with 16 unassisted tackles. According to linebacker coach Sam Robertson, Gibson notched many of his tackles on the opposite side from his assigned position.

GIBSON, WHO captains the defensive squad, has been a year-long stabilizer for the 'Cat defense, which has been much more successful than pre-season analysts predicted.

"Last year, the defense didn't have the pressure and would lay back and expect the offense to score," said Gibson. "This year, the offense has had trouble and I think the pressure has made us jell into a good defense."

Does an offense-assassin like Gibson concentrate primarily on dismantling his rivals? "Not really," he explained. "I'm just thinking of doing my job on defense, so the unit will do good as a whole."

"But a linebacker has to be mentally tough," he added. "Against Oklahoma, we let up and Joe Wylie scored. You never know what's going to happen."

WHATEVER DOES happen, it

usually ends in a crushing explosion of bodies and pads meeting head-on. "Everyone on defense enjoys hitting, because that's what defense is all about," said Gibson.

Despite his tough-minded grid outlook, he admittedly was somewhat shaken by the Big Eight probation slapped on K-State.

"Ever since I was a kid, I

wanted to play in the Orange Bowl," he said. "What we want to do now is win the Big Eight and show those guys who's the best."

THE 223-POUND Gibson added that the probation has made the entire defense a bit more aggressive.

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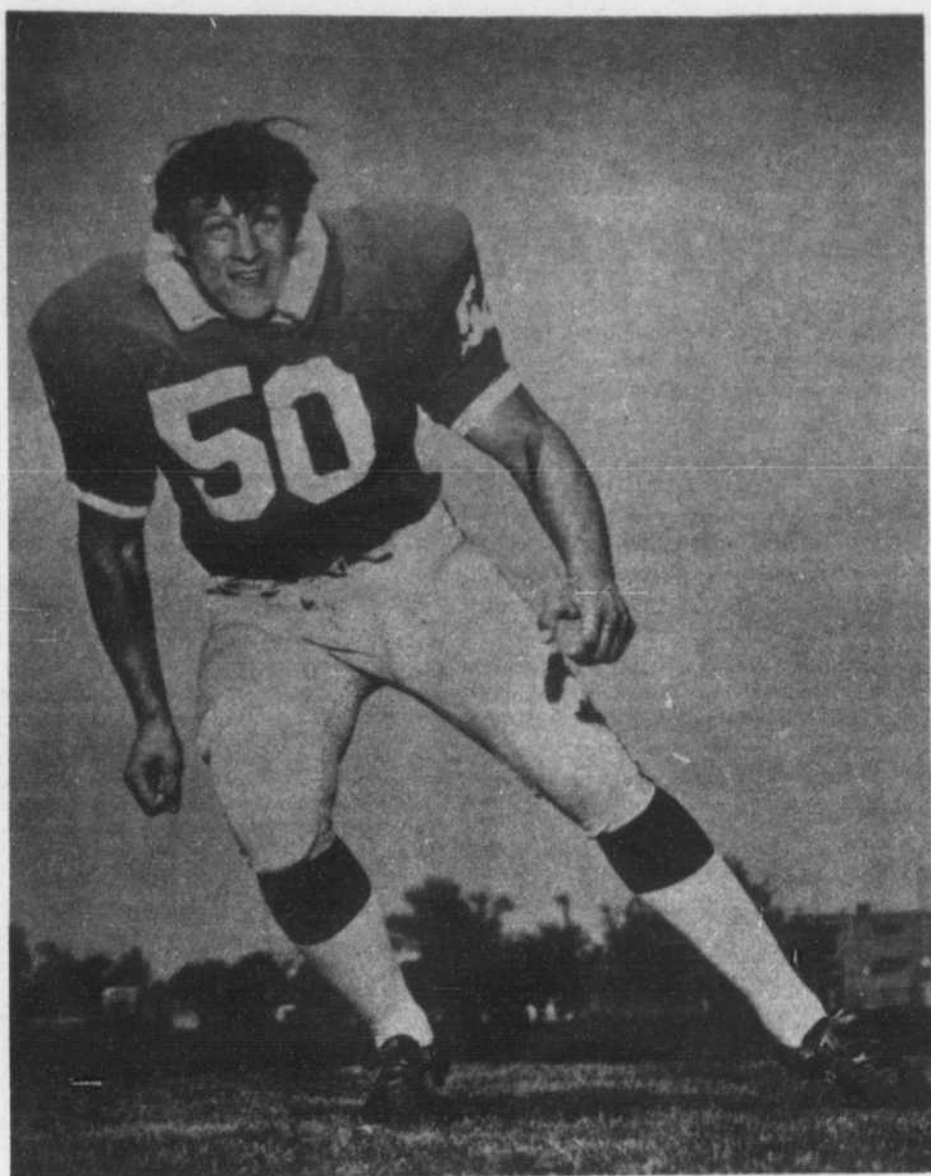
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Oscar Gibson

'Football, a credit to colleges,' Kolich

Mike Kolich, K-State's defensive safety, would not be a good subject for an expose article dealing with college football or the more popular subject of society's turmoil. He discusses both with flamboyant rhetoric.

"In most cases, football is a real credit to a University," says Kolich. "I have noticed so much criticism comes without constructive alternatives. Anyone can tear something apart. There are some things about college football I don't like, but I don't have to stay. I would do it all over again if I had the chance."

As to the problems society faces today, Kolich would hate to play football on the same guidelines used by ultra conservative and liberal headliners.

"The game would have a lot of talk but not much action," he reasons.

KOLICH WAS one of 38 freshmen recruited by Vince Gibson four years ago, Vince's first year at K-State. He enrolled in landscape architecture and will receive his degree in that field next year.

"It's a five-year course and the last year is the toughest," Kolich pointed out. "No, it is not compatible with the time needed for football, but then, why should it be? It's up to me to work that out. Having the opportunity and then taking advantage of it are two different things?"

Mike approaches the game of football in much the same manner.

"It's impossible to play the game without a goal or purpose," he says. "Sure, we have had setbacks here, but right now, our objective is to win the Big Eight championship. If we don't get it, that's part of the game, but I know we'll all be better off for having made the effort."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Forum Hall, K-State Union

4:00 p.m.

Monday, November 2, 1970

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Unbeaten harriers to Wichita for federation run

K-State's unbeaten cross country team heads for Wichita this weekend and the State Federation Meet. The meet, to be run on the Echo Hills golf course, is set to begin at 10:30 Saturday morning.

THE WILDCATS remained unbeaten with a narrow 27-30 victory over Big Eight foe Missouri last weekend. "Missouri was better than I thought," said Coach DeLoss Dodds. "We were lucky to have them on our home course."

Once again, Jerome Howe, Wildcat ace, came home first, winning the meet in 19:35.1. Rick Hitchcock was fourth, 19:53.

Dodds was pleased with the way Jim Graham and Chuck Copp moved up in the standings.

"WE'RE RUNNING real good right now," Dodds said. "I don't know how we'll do at Wichita, we're really not pointing for this meet."

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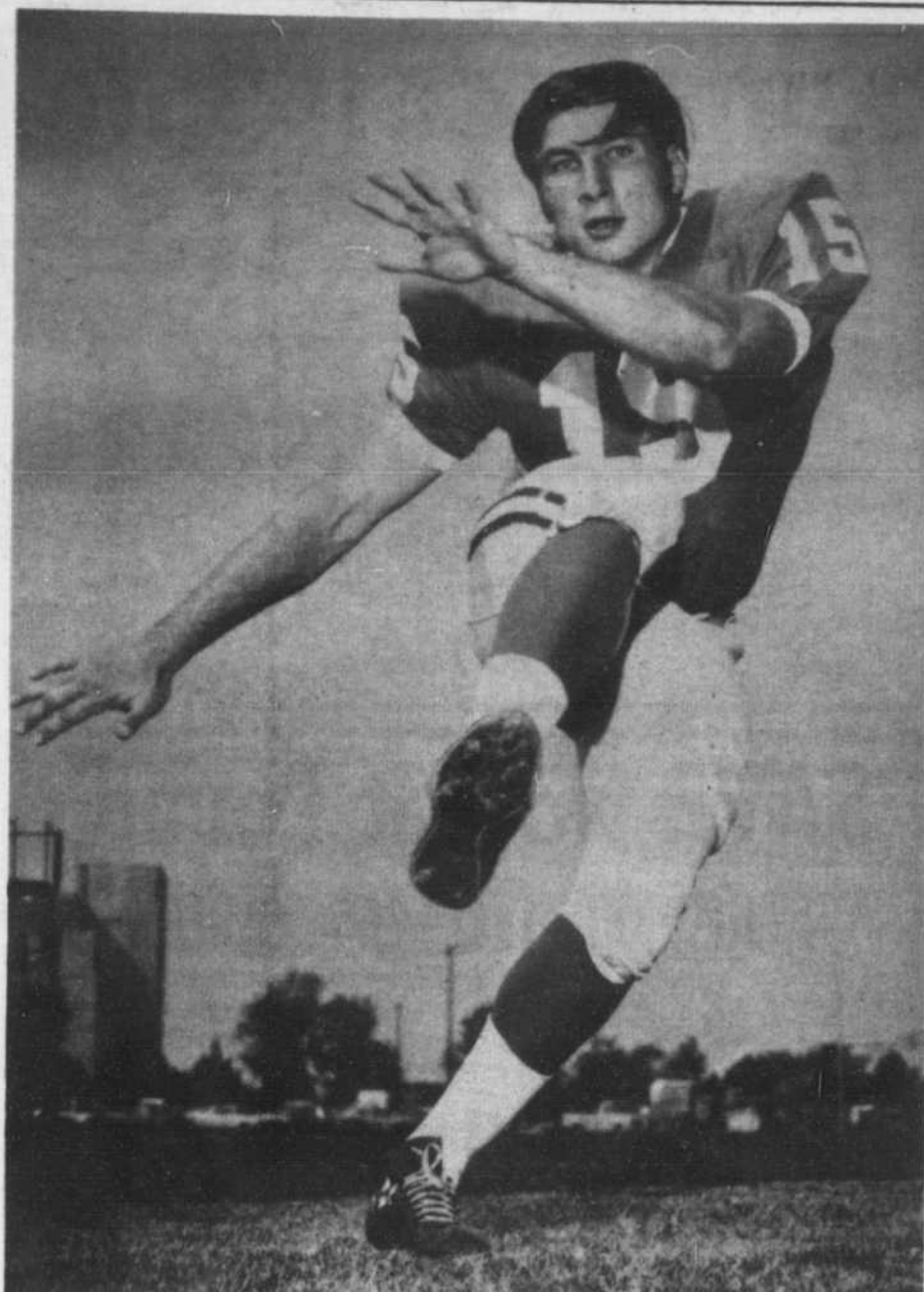
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Mike Kolich

Big Eight reshuffles

By MIKE WAREHAM
Sports Editor

For the second full Big Eight week it looks like another match of reshuffling teams and standings.

THE CYCLONES have returned to Ames for a week's practice before meeting Oklahoma at Ames. ISU is down 0-3 on the season and Oklahoma is 1-1, not wanting another loss in their statistics.

Oklahoma 28
Iowa State 10

Oklahoma State, the second underdog of the Big Eight, hosts 2-1 Kansas fresh off a win over Iowa State. The Cowboys just came away from a sinker with Nebraska. Like the Cyclones, the Cowboys badly need a victory, but KU's Jayhawks should have little trouble getting by Oklahoma State.

Kansas 24
Oklahoma State 14

The Golden Buffs host number one-ranked Nebraska at Boulder for one of the two major battles in the Big Eight. The Buffs are smoldering from a defeat at the hands of Missouri and may have been somewhat over-rated this season.

Nebraska 27
Colorado 21

Last, and possibly most important, K-State's Fighting Wildcats meet the Missouri Tigers here. Carrying the fire from last year's 41-38 battle in Columbia and the possibility that Missouri turned K-State in to the Big Eight on recruiting violations, the Wildcats should be ready to turn out their most awesome performance of the year.

Lynn Dickey, shooting for new Big Eight records, would like to turn the table on the Tigers and put another win on the 'Cats' Purple Circle.

K-State 21
Missouri 17

Financial aid NCAA target

(Continued from Page 11.)

vited from a town 18-miles away.

THIS VIOLATED the rule concerning entertainment outside the prospect's home town.



The rule concerning the administration of ACT tests states such examinations must be administered on a university campus by persons authorized by the American College Testing Program. In the spring of

1968, nine prospects were tested in violation of this rule.

The university's testing center mailed tests to persons in high schools and universities who were reportedly qualified to administer the tests under appropriate conditions. In the case of two athletes fraud occurred through arrangements made by a K-State coach.

Upon learning of the practice of mailing tests, the university directed the practices be ceased.

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- One ladies suede coat with fur collar. Size 10. After six, 539-3454. 45-47
- 1 reserved ticket for Missouri game and 2 reserved tickets for Oklahoma St. game. Call 9-8754. 45
- Single K-block tickets for sale. Phone 9-8652 after 6 p.m. 45
- Four tickets to KSU-Missouri game. (two reserved and two student) Call 6-9170. 45
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1967 Mustang. 3-speed. 35,000

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The place to be is at the Union Coffeehouse, Oct. 30, 31. 45

Watch For

KING-HEP-FISH

Special gathering of ghosts, goblins, witches, vampires, and other cold-blooded warm bodies. Oct. 30-

LOST

Reward: Male cat, black with white markings. Disappeared Oct. 23. Answers to Leon. 776-6011. 45-47

Clear your conscience! Return diamond ring you found in Library washroom. No questions asked. Reward. Ann. 532-6454, 6-7897 after 5. 43-46

Black and white Houndstooth plaid coat. Between Boyd Hall and Music auditorium. Return to 301 Boyd. Reward. No questions asked. 44-46

ATTENTION

Light Brigade and Angel Flight are now accepting applications for membership. Anyone interested, pick up applications and information at the dorm food centers, Nov. 2 during meal time. 45

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Beauty & the Beast has arrived. Vote for your favorite couple Wed., Thurs., Fri., Oct. 28, 29, 30 in the Union. 43-45

HELP WANTED

Female employee full time, experienced in finance or banking background. Credit and cashier responsibilities. Beneficial Finance, Westloop Shopping Center. Call Mr. Plaggenberg for appointment at 539-3588. 42-46

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 43-47

Now taking applications for waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, bar boys, and bus boys. Call Ft. Riley Officer's Open Mess at 239-3976. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. 45-47

For Quality, Comfort, and Convenience in Low Cost Housing Try a GREAT LAKES Mobile Home from

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South of Blue Hills

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Floor covering
4. Resin
7. Detecting device
12. King of Judah
13. Constellation
14. Love feast
15. Pelt
16. Unvaried tones
18. Flap
19. Soap plant
20. Opening
22. Blackbird
23. Precious jewels
27. W.W. II agency
29. King of the fairies
31. Lean
34. Finery
35. Describes grammatically
37. Monk
38. Voice
39. Friend (Fr.)

41. Male deer
45. Not a redhead
47. Startling sound
49. Uprightness
52. Candelnut tree
53. Expect
54. Ocean
55. Sorrowful
56. Sea birds
57. Sea eagle
58. Printer's measures

VERTICAL

1. Log floats
2. Customary
3. Greta
4. Tibetan priest
5. Smells
6. Ecclesiastical law
7. Price
8. Past
9. Dailey
10. Monkey
11. Thing (law)

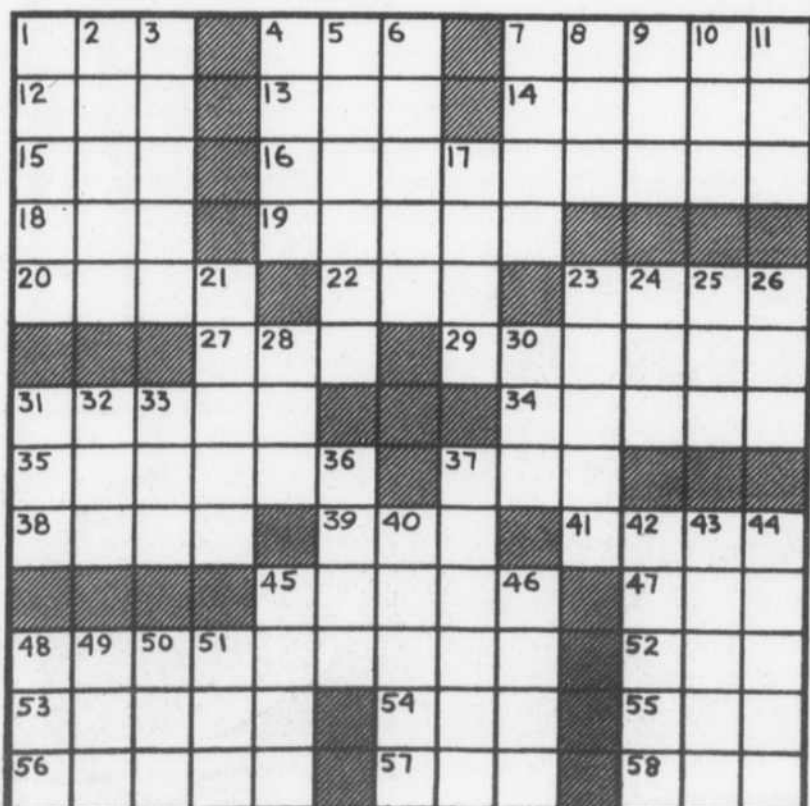
17. Hodge-podge
21. Trunk
23. Jewish weight
24. Transgress
25. New Zealand bird
26. Ship-builder's term
28. Perceive
30. Hinder
31. Health resort
32. Buddy
33. Skill
36. Seasoning
37. Small telescope
40. Rodent
42. Degrade
43. Italian
44. Frogs
45. Small pieces
46. College official
48. Rodent
49. Female sheep
50. Vehicle
51. Metal

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

GLUM BLAS HOD
LAVA RATE ULE
OMER ANTE SPA
BEAT IDE SHED
ION NOW
SLINKS DREADS
SARG EVOE
WREATH ATTEST
LOO RAH
URGE WET EURE
REL ALAI ASIA
ATE TESS RETS
LEE TRET TREY
  
```

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Canterbury Court Inn

Phone Je 9-7141

West Loop Shopping Center

PRESENTS

TEMPEST

T.G.I.F. (3:00-6:00)—Free Admission

FRIDAY (8:00-12:00)

SATURDAY (8:00-12:00)

CALL EARLY FOR RESERVATIONS

JE 9-7141

Students study leadership skills

Leaders from K-State learned what leadership techniques are at the Missouri Valley Leadership Institute Conference in Lebanon, Missouri last weekend.

Eight students and one faculty member from K-State attended the conference.

Pat Bosco, student body president, said, "The conference helped me analyze what kind of leader I am."

OVER 100 students and faculty members from 12 midwest Universities analyzed each other as leaders.

The participants were divided into groups of eight or nine.

"The conference taught me how to handle small group discussions and share in decision making. It will be useful at K-State because of the many small committees," Bosco added.

Panel to study Quebec turmoil

Students and faculty members at K-State will present a panel discussion Friday on "Canada and the Quebec Movement."

The discussion is hosted by the International Center and sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club and People to People, University organizations promoting international interest and understanding.

The purpose is to provide information on the separatist movement in Canada. French-speaking Canadians want more representation in government and acceptance of their language. Some of the French would like to have Quebec a separate state and to share a common market with the rest of British Canada.

MEMBERS OF the panel are Kenneth Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering, from Ontario; Robert Dionne, senior in architectural engineering, from Quebec; Philip Neville Lesse, graduate student in art, from British Columbia; and Kenneth Hagan, professor of history, from the United States.

The panel discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the International Center, 1427 Anderson.

Hanoi snuffs truce rumors

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam dismissed Thursday hints from American sources in Washington that Hanoi is ready to begin secret negotiations on President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for Hanoi's delegation at the peace talks here, was asked about the reports after Thursday's fruitless four-hour session, the 90th since the plenary meetings began nearly two years ago.

Referring to the reports of North Vietnamese interests in secret talks to explore the Nixon plan, Le said: "This kind of rumor is intended to spread illusions, to camouflage the dark designs of the American administration to fool the American people."



The Purple Cat

PRESENTS



KANSAS



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\$1.50 Per Person



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EARLY T.G.I.F.—EVERYONE FREE!

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TIGERS AND HALLOWEEN AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT!

WE HAVE A SURPRISE IN STORE!

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 2, 1970

NO. 46

Curious tourists view Lyons mines

By BETTE BOOTH
Collegian Reporter

The salt mines in Lyons had lain virtually unused since 1948 until Thursday when they were open to the public. People from all over Kansas came for a tour and explanation of the proposed atomic waste storage.

The mines had been used in "Project Salt Vault" which experimented with storage of atomic wastes in salt. The tour included these experimental areas and an explanation of the findings.

About 10 people wearing plastic mining hats crowded into the 5x6 cage. The door clanked shut and the elevator flew down the shaft to the bottom, 1,026 feet beneath the surface.

The air grew warmer and stuffier as the elevator jolted 750 feet per minute down the shaft. The cage jerked to a halt, and the people stepped out into a room which had once been the bottom of the ocean.

The tour guide, a member of the Lyons Chamber of Commerce, led the way through the 30 foot by 10 foot tunnel.

PILES OF debris which were part of the old ceiling lay along the sides. It had been blasted to a level of harder shale for safety, years before.

Wires stretched overhead ran lengthwise through the cave. Two hundred-watt bulbs every seven feet provided the only light. The salt in the walls and ceiling sparkled in the glow.

The tour guide explained the shaft had been hand dug in 1890. The mine had been used until 1948 when the lack of market for salt and the fact that salt could be mined cheaper in Hutchinson caused it to be closed. There are 57 miles of tunnels including 25 usable miles.

After the group walked about 10 minutes, the tunnel changed to a large room.

The ceiling had been raised to about 30 feet. In a corner was
(Continued on Page 3.)



Divali

Jothi Ramaswami, graduate in chemistry, performs a classical dance during the Festival of Lights, a traditional Indian celebration, in the city auditorium Sunday night. The event was sponsored by the K-State India Association.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Heath hints end to weapons sales ban

LONDON (AP) — Political insiders say Prime Minister Edward Heath soon will end the six-year old British ban on weapons sales to South Africa.

Any such action seems certain to rock and maybe wreck the Commonwealth, whose 29 member-states embrace 800 million people of all colors and creeds.

Commonwealth leaders are due to meet in Singapore in mid-January. By then the British decision most likely will have been taken. And if it is in South Africa's favor the big question will be whether the Commonwealth will survive in its present form. Right now it is a free association of like-minded states sharing the common experience of having been led to independence by the British.

Party chiefs air election optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bitter, confused and unpredictable 1970 election campaign drew near its close Sunday, leaving Tuesday's balloting to show whether Americans will respond more readily to appeals to their purses or their passions.

The national chairmen of each party optimistically summarized its chances Sunday. Yet each minimized how many gains his party would need in order to claim over-all victory. They disagreed on whether the balloting for 35 Senate seats, 435 House seats and 35 governorships is a referendum on the Nixon administration.

"If we hold our own or do well in the Senate, and break the tradition of losing in off-year elections in the House, we will have a victory," declared Republican National Chairman Rep. Rogers Morton. But then he predicted Republicans would organize the Senate.

Lawrence O'Brien, the Democratic chairman, countered that "we will maintain our position in the House, will continue to have a majority in the Senate and will have a significant gain in governorships."

DEMOCRATS COULD lose six Senate seats and still have a majority, but O'Brien would make no numerical predictions.

The chairmen appeared together on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

President Nixon and O'Brien split network television air time between halves of the Washington-Denver pro football game Sunday.

The chief executive appealed once again for election of a Congress which will work with him, while the Democratic chairman denied charges that his party's candidates are soft on crime.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said he had asked the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks for free time Monday night to respond to what he termed "the Republican tactics of fear and division."

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee has purchased 30 minutes of prime time on CBS Monday night for political campaigning.

With their law-and-order campaign seemingly buoyed by end-of-violence aimed at President Nixon, Republicans hope to narrow or erase the 57-43 Democratic edge in the Senate.

Democrats, stressing pocketbook issues of inflation and unemployment, anticipate broadening their 243-187 advantage in the House and narrowing their 32-18 deficit in state houses.

The best guesses of experts are befuddled by voter indecision and apathy and by such confusers as three-way races. But the consensus looks for Republican gains of one to three Senate seats, a near-standoff in the House and new strength for Democrats in big-state capitols.

O'BRIEN CALLED the election "in a sense a referendum on the administration, its policy and its records — the President and the vice president." He said the entire campaign had been orchestrated by President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Morton said, "I don't think President Nixon has laid himself on the line as far as a referendum is concerned."

White House communications chief Herb Klein said at the Western White House Sunday, "If we break even, it would be pretty good."

But an adviser to Agnew, who refused to be publicly named, said the Republicans would gain from four to eight Senate seats.

Nixon and Agnew stayed off the campaign trail Sunday as the campaign wound to a close. Because of their feverish activity in recent weeks, however, their campaigning prestige is at stake in the 35 Senate races.

At campaign's start, Republicans talked of turning the present 57-43 edge for Democrats in the Senate into at least a flat-footed tie, where Agnew's vote would give the GOP organizational control.

Because 25 of the seats up for grabs are now held by Democrats — many elected or reelected from usually Republican areas in the 1964 Goldwater debacle — GOP prospects appeared bright.



Kristie Pearson, Chi Omega, and Lance Saylor, Alpha Tau Omega, combined resources to walk off with Beauty and Beast honors at the football game Saturday.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Beastly?

Agnew blasts use of 'scare tactics'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew joined President Nixon for church and a two-hour Western White House meeting Sunday and then issued a blast against "scare tactics" he said are being used by Democratic candidates in the campaign.

Nixon, meanwhile, issued a directive offering the assistance of the Department of Justice to cities and states in cases involving assaults on police officers.

Standing on the lawn of the Western White House, he said after he and Nixon had compared notes he had concluded that Democrats were using "deplorable fear or scare tactics" to give the impression that the nation is suffering from a "depression, recession or something worse."

Agnew said that economic indicators were giving exactly the opposite view and stated the gross national product was "improving steadily," that housing starts were "sharply up," the prime interest rate down and the rate of inflation down on a quarterly basis.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

Forum Hall, K-State Union

4:00 p.m.

Monday, November 2, 1970

Learn About Summer Employment Opportunities and Different Ways of Seeking a Job Through:

- INTERVIEWING TOP COMPANIES OVER THE NATION
- GOVERNMENT
- CAMPS AND RESORTS
- MISCELLANEOUS
- APPLICATION BY MAIL

Bring a Friend and Your Questions

For More Information, Call Mrs. Sheri Storer 6554
(Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center)

Mexican culture overlooked

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A cigar-smoking high school teacher who believes Mexico's cultural contributions to the Old West have been short-changed, is coordinating a television effort he says will update history books by showing:

- Cowboys learned their trade — and all about rodeos, chaps, lariats and sombreros — from Mexican vaqueros.

- A Mexican, Francisco Lopez, discovered gold near Newhall, Calif., in 1842, six years before James Marshall's find at Sutter's Creek touched off the gold rush.

- Mexicans, not Spaniards, settled the Southwest and taught the incoming Easterners how to farm with irrigation and how to mine.

"If you read the history books," says Sal Castro, "you feel that nothing was going on in the West until the Yankees arrived."

Actually, Mexico extended into the present American Southwest in the early decades of the 19th century. After the U.S.-Mexican

War of 1846-48, Mexico lost all of its lands north of the Rio Grande, including Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and part of Colorado.

CASTRO, 36, husky, quietly fast-talking, has been a controversial figure in Los Angeles. A Mexican-American teacher of social studies, he was indicted by a county grand jury with 12 others in May 1969 on charges of conspiring to plan classroom boycotts staged by Mexican-American students at four high schools.

Last July, a state appellate court issued a peremptory writ barring prosecution on the charge.

When NBC's owned and operated station here, KNBC, decided to do a series on Mexican-Americans, a committee of university and college educators recommended Castro as coordinator.

About 30 California university and college professors and department heads in Mexican-American studies are contributing research and scripts to assure authenticity.

Campus bulletin

UFM ORIGAMI FOR MEDITATION MEETINGS have been cancelled until Thursday.

LIGHT BRIGADE and ANGEL FLIGHT are now accepting applications for membership. Anyone interested may pick up applications and information at dorm food centers today.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will not meet Tuesday.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday, Nov. 9 to 13 and Nov. 16 to 20 in Anderson 220a.

TODAY

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202 to discuss the Florida trip and have Royal Purple pictures taken. Dress accordingly.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 204.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union banquet room S.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI Pledge Class will meet at 7 p.m. in Union banquet room S.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Marlatt Hall to set up the BMOC.

STATESMEN will have a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207. Everyone should be there.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION session will be at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. It includes information concerning business and industry, camps and resorts, government, overseas and miscellaneous jobs and is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

UNION TRIPS AND TOURS French Alps ski trip will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Topic is skiing plan and motoring option.

TUESDAY

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Library.

THETA SIGMA PHI pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

KSUARH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL and all residence hall presidents will meet at 9 p.m. at Smurthwaite. Please come — the budget will be discussed.

CONSORTIUM FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS FOR BLACKS will be recruiting on cam-

pus. Interested students contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for an appointment.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement.

THURSDAY

UNION NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

Pinnings and engagements

GOODIN-MESWAIN

Andrea Goodin, junior in English and French from Clay Center, and Mike Meswain, graduate in music from Fort Worth, Tex., announced their engagement Oct. 9 at the Kappa Delta house.

MUSIL-CLARK

Rosemary Musil, junior in secondary education from Frankfort, and Bob Clark, senior in animal science and industry from El Dorado, Ark., announced their engagement. A Jan. 8 wedding in El Dorado is planned.

WORTHINGTON-WILSON

Ruth Ann Worthington, junior in elementary education from Topeka, and David Wilson, junior in psychology from Atchison, announced their engagement. A Jan. 8 wedding in Topeka is planned.

MANETH-YUNK

Cheryl Maneth, junior in math education from Great Bend, and Dan Yunk, senior in secondary education from Osborne, announced their engagement Oct. 28 at the Delta Delta Delta and Delta Chi houses. A spring wedding in Great Bend is planned.

SWENSON-OARD

Nancy Swenson, junior in home economics education from Clay Center, and Ben Oard, sophomore in physical education from Abilene, announced their engagement Oct. 28.

OFF-CAMPUS

Did you buy a picture receipt

for the

Royal Purple?

Make an appointment with

BLAKER STUDIO

before November 16.

Salt mine tours provide look at past

(Continued from Page 1.)
a huge caterpillar tractor which had been dismantled, brought down piece by piece and reassembled inside the mine.

THE BACK part of the caterpillar was custom made, the only one in existence. It entailed a hydraulic system run by remote

control which was used to raise and lower the atomic waste canisters into the holes in the salt.

The people wound their way through an S-shaped tunnel to the experimental area where Jim Sisler from the Atomic Energy Association took over tour guide duties. He showed the hole in the ceiling where the six foot by six inch canisters had been lowered into the mines from the surface.

The canisters were lowered

into the caterpillar which had taken them up another tunnel and lowered them into the salt. Geiger counters had monitored the experiment at all times to make sure there were no radioactive leaks.

The tour continued to the room where the canisters had been stored in the salt. Sisler explained the instrumentation in the ceiling, the floor, and wall had monitored and measured at all times, checking the effects of the heat on the mines.

HE SAID the temperature in the mine will reach up to 200 degrees, and will peak in about 800 years, but there will be less than one degree difference at the surface. The mine toured will be used for low level wastes only. Low level atomic wastes are machinery, glassware, nuts, bolts, rubber gloves, and other materials which have been exposed to radioactivity.

The high level wastes will be stored in a completely new mine which will be dug in another part of the 1000 acre area.

The rooms will be backfilled with salt and when the entire mine is full, the shaft will be backfilled with salt also. The heat from the wastes will cause the salt to plasticize and the area will be as if it had never been mined.

Sisler turned the group back

over to the Chamber of Commerce guide who led them back to the elevator shaft. They crowded back into the cage loaded with salt samples from pebble size to large rocks. The cage jolted back up the shaft to the surface where another group was waiting to go down.

Student art in Union display

An exhibit of paintings and sculptures by undergraduate art students is on display in the Union art gallery through Nov. 6.

"The paintings show some of the newest attitudes," said Allan Jones, director of the art gallery. "The paintings encompass hard-edge, shaped canvas and loose and hard paint applications."

Jones described some of the new attitudes as roller paint applications and "loose" paintings in which the artist uses loose strokes as in abstract expressionism.

THE SHOW is not the usual undergraduate show because it does not show all types of work, according to Jones. "It's a strong show," he said. "None of the pieces have ever been seen before, and some would compete with paintings that you'd find in exhibits everywhere and not necessarily student exhibits, either."

Displaying pieces in the exhibit are Sandra Crayton, Berit Greechie, Donald Jacobson, Allan Jones and Bahr Kinzer. Other artists are Douglas Martin, Dent Nelson, Ron Overstreet, Monte Riggs and James Wentz.

Airport issue on ballot

One of the five ballots voters in Manhattan will receive at the polls Tuesday is concerned with a \$1.3-million bond issue for Municipal Airport.

The eventual goal of the proposal is to obtain jet aircraft service for this area. An information campaign is being directed by the Chamber of Commerce and spearheaded by Bill Robinson, former superintendent of schools, and L. C. (Lud) Fiser, executive director of the Chamber.

IF APPROVED, local monies will be supplemented by approx-

imately \$1.5 million in federal funds. This bond issue is the first of a three-point program designed by a Denver firm to help Manhattan's airport keep pace with travel developments.

Included in the \$1.3 million is resurfacing and extending the main runway, developing the runway apron and taxi areas, installing an instrument landing system, adding to the lighting system and acquiring land.

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Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
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APPLICATIONS

for

EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER

of the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

for the Second Semester

will be Taken Through Nov. 13.

Application Forms are Available
in Kedzie 103

Selections will be made by Board of
Student Publications

"Time and leadership
are two things we
have too little of.

Today's problems—
drug abuse, crime,
inflation—are all
things that are going
to get worse, not better,
the longer we wait to
go to work on them.

Our problems can be
solved, but it's going to
take aggressive and
determined leadership—now."

Dr. Bill Roy

VOTE DR. BILL ROY
HIS CONCERN IS PEOPLE

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Caroline Peine

Elect Docking, Seaton and Roy

The
editor's
opinion

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III
Editor

After a good deal of head scratching (as political campaigns go, this has been a head-scratching one, if for no other reason, for its sheer dullness), I have gotten my wits about me (there will be letters about that one) enough that I am taking space in today's Collegian to throw out my thoughts on the election Tuesday.

Again, all who read this are reminded that it is one man's opinion; this editorial does not constitute a bloc endorsement by the Collegian or by the students who publish it.

GOVERNOR: ROBERT DOCKING

Democratic incumbent Robert Docking has campaigned, without much hoopla, on his record as governor of Kansas. His campaign centers on the matter of money, and on the fact that he has imposed lids on both local property taxes and state-level spending. The opposition insists that these policies are antithetical to the notion of government progressiveness in an inflationary age. In theory, I agree. But nevertheless, the state government seems to function as well as ever under the austere Docking policies. And local property taxes, traditionally used to finance public education, have been forcibly held at bay; somehow, the state educational system still seems to function well.

The Republican candidate, Attorney General Kent Frizzell, bases his campaign on "the erosion of trust in state government." What this means, exactly, I am hard put to say. Candidate Frizzell says that local taxes are paying more than 70 per cent of the cost of Kansas schools. He claims that this load should be reduced to less than 60 per cent, with the balance coming from federal educational grants. I happen to subscribe to the theory of local control of public schools. You can bet your board of education that increased federal support of lower education would result in a decline in community control. I agree with Frizzell's insistence for penal system reform. But really, old man, do you call that an issue?

ATTORNEY GENERAL: RICHARD SEATON

Republican candidate Richard Seaton, like Frizzell, talks a lot about penal reform. Bully for him.

But where Seaton really shows his teeth is in the area of pollution control. The major form of environmental destruction in Kansas is the beef cattle industry. Huge feedlots, where thousands of cattle are penned and fattened, produce thousands of gallons of waste runoff which ends up in the rivers. For a rural state like Kansas, it is an abhorrent fact that every major river in the state is polluted by feedlot runoff. Little has been done about the problem, largely due to the omnipotence of the cattle lobby in Topeka. Richard Seaton is the only candidate who has shown the guts necessary to fight against this great herd of sacred cows. Seaton does not propose a slew of new laws to deal with rising crime; he states that effective enforcement of the existing laws would counter the problem.

His opponent, Democrat Vern Miller, is presently sheriff of Sedgwick County, which includes Wichita. Although Miller has taken the initiative to be one of the few sheriffs in Kansas with a law degree, he lacks Seaton's legal and legislative experience. Seaton is presently an assistant attorney general, and he has, in effect, run the attorney general's office for at least the last year while boss Frizzell has been out campaigning. Frizzell, in his time, was not a bad attorney general; but Seaton gives every indication of being even a better one, from such matters as his writing of the Buyer Protection Act of 1968, and in his experience before the state supreme court.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: WHO NEEDS ONE?

In Kansas, the lieutenant governor has only one real function: to serve as president of the state senate. For this, he gets \$8,000 a year. It would be far better to abolish this position and schedule state senators to take turns in the parliamentary seat. Having to elect a candidate to fill a parliamentary position, which in practice is filled much of the time by pro tempore substitutes anyhow, is a waste of time and money.

The other function of this office is to take over the

gubernatorial function upon the death, resignation or disability of the governor. Since Kansans elect a governor every two years (and it looks as if it might stay that way, since the proposed four-year term amendment before the voters Tuesday is so long and complicated that few voters have either the time or the inclination to read it), it would be just as well to hold an election in the case of a calamity striking the governor. If the taxpayers are willing to waste their money on such frequent elections, every two years, one extra won't hurt.

CONGRESS, SECOND DISTRICT: DR. BILL ROY

Dr. Bill Roy is a Topeka obstetrician who is doing his best to unseat incumbent Republican Chester Mize. Roy understands the economic chaos which has characterized the Nixon administration; and the Topeka doctor believes that fiscal stability can only come about through a total phaseout of this nation's shameful and tragic puttering in Southeast Asia, coupled with a sizable reduction in "defense" spending. Roy states he wants to work for a reordering of our national priorities, away from neo-imperialism and toward where they should be — to the benefit of American citizens. Roy sees medical care, adequate housing and better income for farmers as being more important than international squandering of resources.

Republican Chester Mize, on the other hand, during his six years in Washington, has voted consistently against medical care for the aged and indigent, pollution control and military spending controls. He has done little to improve the lot of the Kansas farmer, and has voted negatively on most pieces of anti-inflation legislation.

Six years is a long time for anyone's posterior to warm a congressional seat so unproductively.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER: TAKE YOUR PICK

Candidates John Miller and George Rader, to this voter anyhow, seem fairly well matched in their qualifications and experience. Riley County should be glad for this, since this position will become increasingly important in the not-too-distant future as the multi-county regional planning concept is put into effect. Under this plan, Riley and Geary counties will cooperate to deal with many of the contemporary problems which are really more than a single county can handle. As the regional planning concept is implemented, more federal funds will flow into the area, and all indications show that either of the candidates above would be able to manage them capably.

SHERIFF: JACK TURNBOW

Republican Jack Turnbow has served with the Manhattan Police Department nine years, and has previous experience as well. Turnbow's experience as a cop has done more for him than it has for his incumbent opponent; for Turnbow recognizes the need for solid and continuous training for law enforcement officers. The complexity of legal codes today make it important that law officers understand them. Turnbow recognizes the problem of drugs in the area. But unlike his opponent, he sees dope dealers as most of the problem, as opposed to the users. If elected, there will probably be less marijuana around town, which is unfortunate. But the bad stuff, like heroin, for instance, is around also, and not much has been done about it, as of now.

Democratic Sheriff Wayne Anderson has based his entire campaign for re-election on the dope problem. Anderson cites the big bust of last spring as a point in his favor. Nearly 20 persons were arrested. In a town where one may procure dope either from freaks on the sidewalk or from fraternity residents, and where use of hard narcotics has even reached the junior high school level, it seems odd that most of the persons arrested have been either freaks or soldiers. Is this fair law enforcement? Many of those arrested last spring were charged with possession of marijuana. With all the bad heavy dope in this town, surely a sheriff has better things to do than run around chasing some kid who smokes weed. The point is, busting for grass is easy. This town needs a sheriff who will crack down on the hard narcotics. A lot of kids in Manhattan have fried their skulls, and it's not from smoking marijuana.

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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A staff member's opinion

Bounty hunting: a profitable game

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following investigative editorial was written by Collegian Reporter Ted Gum. Much of the information below pertaining to AWOL soldiers has been known by some Manhattan residents for some time; Reporter Gum substantiated the information by contacting knowledgeable and authoritative sources.

By **TED GUM**
Collegian Reporter

Many political advertisements are biased and misleading and this is also true in Riley County Sheriff Wayne Anderson's ads.

The ads state: "We have a man who can enforce the law and maintain excellent relations with every phase of our county. For the first time we have a man that can enforce the law and demonstrate respect toward the people."

It's time the voters of Riley County had the facts about their sheriff, not the glittering generalities.

"Sheriff pushes search into K-State's apartment". This was a headline in the Collegian last Feb. 18. Anderson entered the apartment of a K-State coed saying, "I don't need a warrant to look for an AWOL soldier." After forcing his way in, he allegedly informed the occupants of the apartment that he would "go get some deputies and be back to tear the place apart."

A lawyer said that as she understood the circumstances, Anderson did in fact need a search warrant

to enter the apartment, whatever the reason, unless he had been in hot pursuit of the soldier and had seen him enter the apartment.

I spoke with Anderson about the incident and he said he wasn't in hot pursuit, but he felt he did the right thing by entering the apartment. He also added that the county attorney agreed with him.

In my opinion, it's not who agrees with you that makes breaking a law legal.

The sheriff's office also has no bag limit on AWOL soldiers, especially when the capture of AWOLs bring \$25 a head, and the sheriff and his deputies aren't paying mileage. The taxpayer is paying 10 cents for every mile put on the cars of the sheriff's department.

The sheriff and his men could bring the AWOLs to the county jail and hold them till the military police picked them up. But, this would mean a \$15 reward instead of a \$25 reward for taking the AWOLs all the way to Ft. Riley.

When I asked Anderson about this, he said, "You know the answer to that, it means a difference of \$10, and besides that, AWOLs are too much trouble to handle in the county jail."

An authoritative source revealed that the sheriff and two of his deputies have picked up more than 100 AWOLs and collected more than \$2,500 in AWOL rewards since the middle of July. Anderson has the lowest of the three officers in reward money, but one

of his deputies has collected over \$1,000 from AWOL rewards.

It makes a nice bonus to the salary. Anderson said he and his deputies kept the money. He did mention that some of the money they had collected lately had been used to capture drug pushers, although he and his men didn't lose it because they got it back after making the drug arrests.

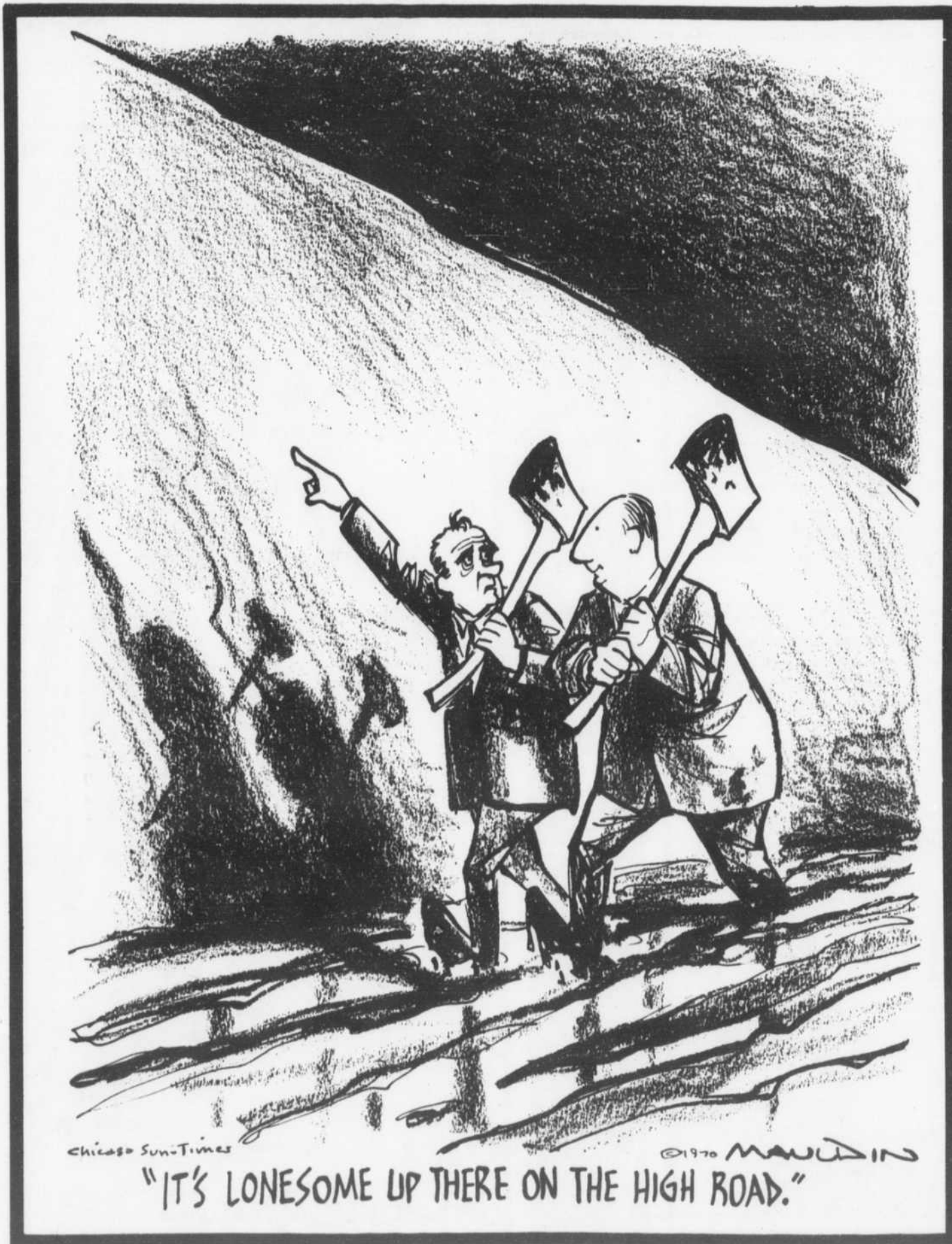
The sheriff has said on a radio broadcast on KMAN that he and his men can't cover the county efficiently unless more men are added to their force, meaning more tax money spent on the sheriff's department.

If Anderson would let the MPs pick up the AWOLs, he would have more time for protecting the taxpayers of this county.

I believe that these rewards should be divided equally among all the men in the sheriff's office, and part of the money given to the county to compensate for mileage put on the cars while handling AWOLs.

Dividing the money would eliminate much of the deputies' and the sheriff's desires to chase AWOLs for personal gain. This would leave more time for the sheriff's office to handle the problems of the citizens of this county.

When I mentioned my proposal to Sheriff Anderson, he made no comment.



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Dickey fire

Mizzou went down under bombardment by K-State's Big Eight quarterback star. Another record, another game.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Wildcats' 'biggest win ever,' Gibson says

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Only the raised hands of 'Cat Coach Vince Gibson could end the jubilant chaos that ruled the K-State locker room after the 17-13 triumph over Missouri Saturday.

"Where's that dadgum Dickey?" he asked the stilled crowd. "He has the greatest poise." Gibson later added that he now has the greatest bunch of grid-ders he's ever coached.

In the somewhat calmer news conference, Gibson continued

praising his team. He also called Saturday's victory vital, especially to his seniors.

"That might be the biggest win we've ever had at K-State," he said. "We needed this one so bad, and our seniors can now say they've beaten everybody in the Big Eight."

GIBSON'S PRAISE was not confined to the 'Cats. He called the losing Tigers "strong, tough and well-coached." He added, "You can't run outside on them. They go out real wide."

"Either team could have won it," he continued. "If we'd lost, I would have felt like I lost it, because of a couple of calls we made."

"We should have sat on the ball right before the half and gone out 10-0. We had the wind behind us and were going to throw deep, but Dickey under-threw it."

Sporting a Purple Pride grin, Gibson set down his can of Seven-Up to say, "Dickey made up for it all, though."

GIBSON WAS not the only target of reporters in the plush-carpeted locker room. Wide-receiver Mike Creed, who hauled in the winning touchdown pass, was also surrounded by reporters.

Describing what he called his most satisfying reception, Creed said, "Actually, I was the pri-

mary receiver, but then I had heads-up coverage and became the secondary receiver."

Creed had speared the Dickey aerial on the two-yard line. "I then just kind of dove in," he related. "One of the fellows behind me gave a little shove, and that didn't hurt any."

LIKE HIS teammates, Creed didn't want a tie, which would have resulted from a successful

field goal had the pass fizzled. "I had to catch it, because it was third down."

Creed's attitude was typical. Since the 'Cats are gunning for the Big Eight crown, they feel like a tie just will not do it, because they've got a tough mission.

They've got to prove what the crowd has been saying all along. Only wins will prove that "we're number one."

Harriers win State Federation Meet

K-State outsprinted the University of Kansas cross country team Saturday to win the State Federation title Saturday.

K-State scored 31 points to KU's 40. Fort Hays State was third with 72 followed by WSU with 103.

Tension was high prior to the race, as in all KU-KSU competitions, and strategy became obvious by the first of four one-mile posts: a head-to-head battle until the stretch when the superior kickers would decide the outcome.

Six purple clad runners and five wearing crimson and blue paced the field throughout the race. Ft. Hays' Alvin Penka and

WSU's Carl Nicholson looked like they were disrupting a dual meet as they tagged along with the leaders.



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Volleyball schedule changes

Volleyball teams will please note the following changes for the regular posted schedule. Due to physical education teaching conflict, these games must be changed.

Tuesday, Nov. 3 on NE court moved to Wednesday, Nov. 18 on WC court.

NE Court
6:30 I B 2-3
7:30 I B 1-5
8:30 I C 6-4
9:30 I C 2-3

Tuesday, Nov. 10 on NE court moved to Wednesday, Nov. 11 on SE court.

NE Court
6:30 R B 6-2
7:30 R B 4-1
8:30 R C 5-3
9:30 R C 6-2

Tuesday, Nov. 10, on SE court moved to Thursday, Nov. 19, on SE court.

SE Court
6:30 F C 4-1
7:30 F D 5-3
8:30 F D 6-2
9:30 F D 4-1

Tuesday, Nov. 17, on NE court and SE court moved to Wednesday, Nov. 18. The NE court is moved to the SW court; the SE court to the NE court.

NE Court
6:30 R A 5-6
7:30 R A 1-3
8:30 R A 4-2
9:30 R B 5-6

SE Court
6:30 R B 1-3
7:30 R B 4-2
8:30 R C 3-1
9:30 R C 4-7

'Cats pull through, hold Tigers 17-13

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Sparked by the clutch passing of Lynn Dickey, the K-State Wildcats squeaked to a 17-13 victory over the Missouri Tigers Saturday afternoon for the first K-State victory over rival Missouri since 1957.

Dickey's golden arm produced the margin of victory late in the game after he had set a total offense mark early in the contest surpassing Bobbie Anderson who played his college days at Colorado.

The Osawatomie star performed inspirational passing after Missouri had jumped ahead 13-10 with 4:07 remaining.

HENRY Hawthorne swept the kick off back 20 yards to the K-State 30 setting up Dickey and his receivers.

Ten passes later Mike Creed reached to catch a Dickey aerial from the 15-yard line that proved to be the winning margin. A delay of game on the point after failed to daunt the 'Cats spirit as John Goerger kicked it in.

The 'Cats had threatened at the game's start but were unable to cash in on any benefits. Henry Hawthorne took the opening kick 64 yards through Tiger defense to the Missouri 34.

The following play saw Mike Montgomery lose 11 on an option sweep pass but the Dickey-Goerger passing duo gained it back on a ten yard aerial. Then Dickey overthrew Goerger and the 'Cats were forced to punt with the ball being downed at the two yard line.

Missouri failed to move the ball in a series of downs after they were hindered by an illegal procedure call but had it cancelled out by a similar one by the purple.

K-STATE WAS graced with excellent field position gaining the pig skin on their own 45 following the Mizzou kick.

The 'Cats fought their way on the scoreboard with 4:00 left in the first quarter on a 23-yard field goal by Goerger.

Neither team scored throughout the remainder of the frame

but gaining possession with 13:22 remaining in the first half, Dickey uncorked two passes good for 81 yards and the game's first touchdown. Montgomery caught the first one for 48 yards and Creed dragged a tackler into the end zone after latching onto a 33-yard bomb.

The two passes by Dickey placed him in the record books again as the Big Eight Conference's all time total offense leader.

Missouri controlled the football for 14 plays late in the quarter but failing to get the necessary first down on the 18-yard line they were again forced to hand it over to the 'Cats.

WITH ONE minute to go a Dickey aerial was swiped at the K-State 37 and run back to the two yard line.

Three plays later the Columbia crew drew within three points as the first half of play ended.

Neither team could cross the goal line during the third frame but Missouri kicked a tying field goal.

Going into the fourth quarter, the pace quickened considerably. Poor field position from a Missouri punt left the 'Cats on the five yard line with 13:33 left in the game.

Moving the ball to the nine on rushes by Montgomery and Hawthorne, Dickey then overthrew the latter putting the 'Cats in a punting situation.

A HIGH SNAP to Duckers forced the veteran kicker to pass from the end zone to Montgomery who galloped to the 22 yard line and what was assumed to be a first down but the purple pride was guilty of having an illegal receiver down field which in turn gave K-State the down over.

This time Duckers boomed a 50-yard kick to the Missouri 46.

Assuming possession with 12:00 minutes remaining, Missouri drove to the K-State 25 in seven plays but an incomplete pass and aerial caught out of bounds forced the Tigers to go for what they hoped would be a game winning field goal. It fell short and the game remained a tied contest.

Butler plunged through the Tiger defense for three but



Dickey couldn't get the eye and threw two incompletes.

Duckers again produced a superb punt to the Missouri 26 and the loyal opposition drove to the K-State 21 in ten plays and then boomed a spiraling 38-yard field goal with slightly more than 4:00 minutes remaining in the game leaving the score 13-10.

DICKEY followed up by uncorking 60-yards of pass plays to give the 'Cats the margin. After a short pass of four yards to Montgomery the ace quarterback threw him a 14-yard toss to the 48-yard line.

Five plays later Dickey hit Montgomery on the one yard line but lost its benefits when it was revealed the 'Cats were guilty of an illegal procedure call.

Two successive incompletes failed to daunt the purple pride as Dickey fired to Creed on the four and he raced for the end zone with Goerger adding the point after.

The game was not over yet as Missouri threatened with the seconds ticking away.

The Missouri eleven drove to the K-State 20 in 17 plays but the 'Cats held as the game ended with Missouri on the 20 yard line in a second down situation.

K-State held on to its second place spot in the Big Eight. They now stand 4-1 in the conference and 5-3 overall. Next week K-State entertains Oklahoma State.



Montgomery

Mike pulls down a Dickey pass as the offense racked up the yards but only two touchdowns.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

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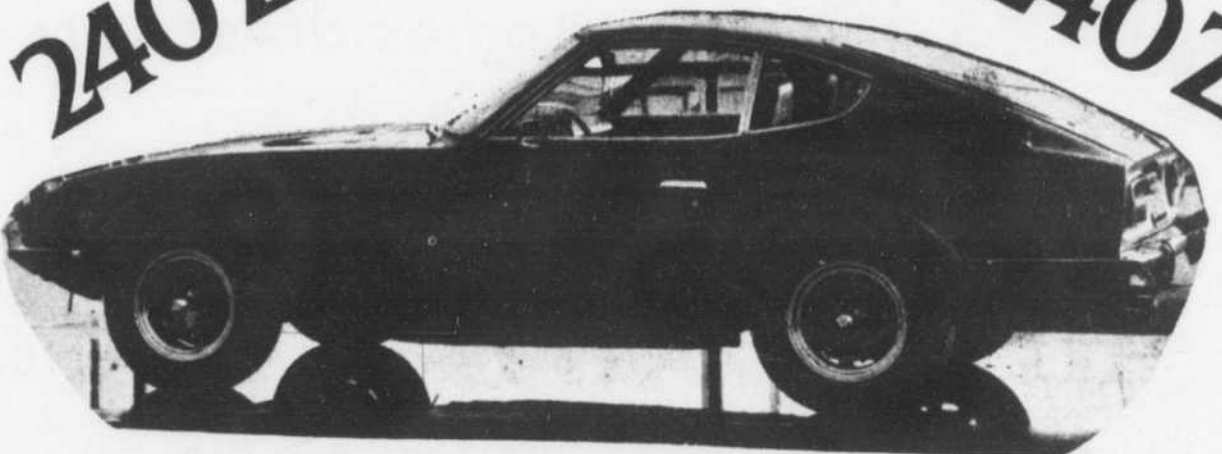
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Frosh drop to MU, 41-34

With Isaac Jackson carrying the football 39 times for 228 yards Friday afternoon, the 'Cats just couldn't keep up with the Missouri freshmen. The Little Tigers won, 41-34.

The Wildcats, behind Jackson's two touchdowns, led, 21-13, at halftime. But three Tiger touch-

downs in the third period got Missouri back in the ballgame.

Frank Davis got a touchdown for the Wildcats with 11:17 left in the game to put K-State ahead, 34-33. K-State elected to go for the two-point conversion and the Gardner-to-Davis pass was incomplete.

The Little 'Cats made two attempts later in the game, but just couldn't get into the end zone.

Missouri is now 2-1 on the season, while K-State is 1-2. The Wildcats will finish out the season against Nebraska, Nov. 13.

Chiefs tie Oakland

By DAVE MUDRIK
Assistant Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Propelled by a 48-yard field goal with three seconds remaining and aided by a bizarre penalty, Oakland deadlocked Kansas City, 17-17, Sunday.

The Chiefs had fired to a 17-14 lead with 5:14 remaining. Len Dawson hit the wide-open Otis Taylor with a 13-yard bomb to dissolve a 14-10 Raider edge. Taylor faked inside, then sprinted outside to elude the Oakland secondary.

Oakland's first comeback bid was stifled by a rugged KC defense, and the Raiders had to punt.

BUNNING BACK Ed Podolak delivered key runs to keep Kansas City's clock-eating drive going. Then, on third and eleven on the KC 48, Dawson galloped to the Oakland 31 on a bootleg to apparently doom the Raiders, since only one minute remained.

Raider tackle Ben Davidson nailed Dawson late, sparking a fierce fight which resulted in off-setting penalties.

First, the officials spotted the ball on the Oakland 14, but then moved it back to the KC 49. Podolak's sweep failed to net the first down and Oakland snared an unexpected chance.

Tight end Ray Chester grabbed two Daryle Lamonica passes to push the ball to the KC 41 with three seconds left.

Forty-three year old George Blanda capped the drive with a 48-yard field goal.

THE GRID fireworks contrasted to a scoreless first quarter, where KC was held to one first down. Both teams stuck to the rush, trying to pry apart the other's defense.

Taylor pulled in a 56-yard Dawson aerial to lead to the first score. On the next play, Wendell Hayes spun in from four yards out to give KC a 7-0 lead.

Three defensive holding penalties on KC boosted the Raiders on their next possession. Lamonica dumped a three-yard pass to Chester to knot the half time score at 7-7.

Chief safety Jim Kearney drew an interference call early in the third quarter to set up the Raiders on the KC eight. Two plays later, Lamonica again hit Chester who scored on an eight-yard

pass, giving Oakland a 14-7 bulge.

Podolak knifed thirty-seven yards through the middle to inject comeback hopes into the Chiefs. But KC had to settle for a 33-yard Jan Stenerud field goal to move the score to 14-0.

THEN, KC stormed back to apparently torpedo the archrival Raiders, but the controversial off-setting penalty handed the Raiders the tie.

The Chiefs now stand at 3-31. Their scoreboard status was boosted by front runner Denver's 19-13 loss to Washington.

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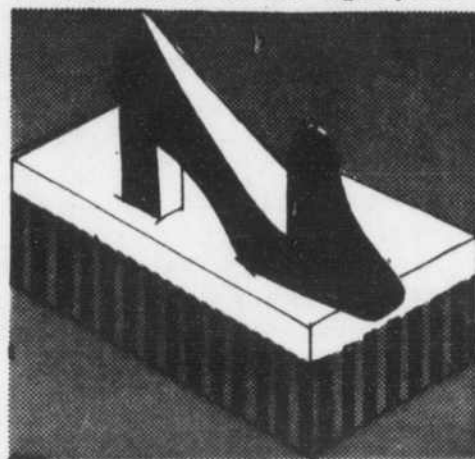
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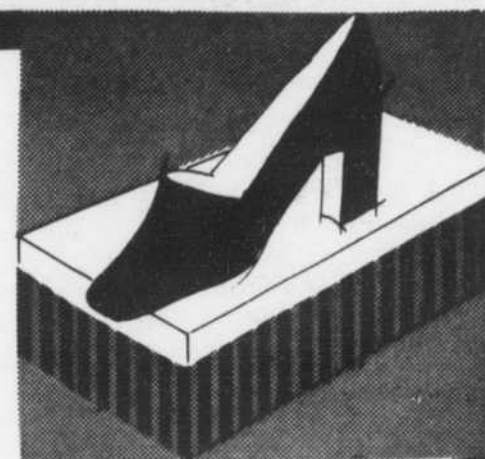
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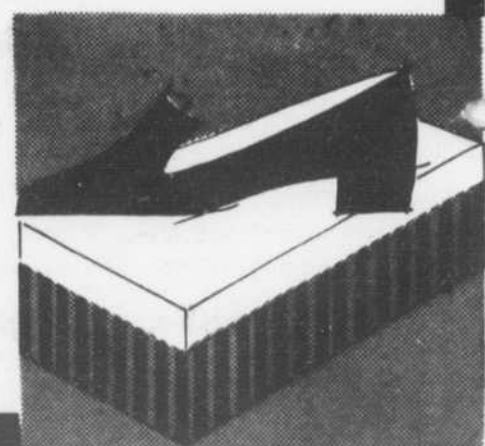
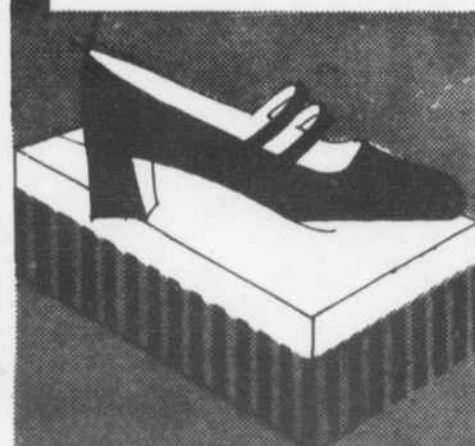
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Yeah!

Emotions raged in the stands Saturday as K-State and Missouri football players stormed up and down the gridiron in a game that left Wildcat fans delirious and Missouri fans dejected.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Football fever captures fans

By MARY HASSIG
Collegian Reporter

"We're number one, we're number one!" came the cheers from K-Staters as Mike Creed lunged for a touchdown with only 1:45 left to play Saturday at the K-State-Missouri game.

The crowd's enthusiasm began with the first play of the game and held through the first half with the score 10-7.

Volleys of confetti, purple rolls of toilet paper and white balloons erupted from the crowd with each substantial play of the game. The crowd was adamant both in their approval and disapproval during the afternoon. They cheered wildly or booed vehemently in response to the referee's calls.

PURPLE WAS the predominant color in the stands, although a few Mizzou fans dis-

played their black and gold colors at the south end of the stadium.

During the second half, Wildcat boosters were more subdued in their approval. Many cursed when K-State lost the ball and vented their hostilities, maybe unfairly at Lynn Dickey, as K-State trailed 13-10.

People seemed to give up hope that the Wildcats would win, when only four minutes remained in the game.

THE FINAL touchdown of the game brought the Wildcats into the lead and the crowd into ecstasy. Hugging, jumping, yelling

and throwing almost anything into the air. K-Staters knew victory was theirs.

Tuba players in the marching band were targets for some of the excited fans' reactions. Bells of the sousaphones offered a good refuge for rolls of TP.

Few people left before the game was over for fear of missing a significant play.

As the game ended, the cry from the crowd swelled, "We've got pride, we've got pride!"

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Student work sought

Aggieville art shop appreciates unusual

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Students who have a flair for making unusual and original pieces of art have a friend in the Art Box.

According to Mrs. Myron Rooks, consignments chairman, the Art Box is a consignment shop in Aggieville. The store offers for sale handcrafted, original works of art.

Mrs. Shirley Burke, a saleslady, says student items presently for sale include oil and water paintings, pottery, and wig holders.

WHILE THE Art Box has such items as sand candles and tie-dying, unusual objects which could not be gotten elsewhere are preferred.

Students interested in having their work put on sale at the Art Box should call or stop by the store on Saturdays.

The shop, which is now in its seventh year, has accepted for sale the work of almost 400 artists, craftsmen, and hobbyists from Arizona, Illinois, Oklahoma, Colorado and California, as well as Kansas.

"THE MAJORITY of our customers are college students who are looking for room decorations or inexpensive presents," says Mrs. Betty Thomas, a shop employee.

Some unusual items are a 13-gallon glass bottle which could be used as a goldfish bowl; a cement tree trunk sculpture, and a 7-foot orange and yellow totem pole lady.

Items for sale are displayed on colorfully papier-mâché and painted telephone company spools of many sizes.

The Art Box has decoupages, collages, toile paintings (pictures painted on wood and metal) and assemblages (a unified whole made by welding together fragmentary, discarded objects such as sparkplugs).

SPECIAL ITEMS now being displayed are Mae West flapper necklaces fashioned from glass beads, pearls, velvet, and fuchsia, orange and pink yarn, and glo-candles molded so the inner candle burns as the decorative outer shell remains intact and can be used over with a new candle inserted inside the shell.

The shop has also recently acquired metalcraft — silver rings and other jewelry — from a Colorado artist; and wood carvings of birds, fruit, rabbits, fish and a goat.

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Table game teaches world diplomacy.

By JULES ASHER
Collegian Reporter

"Austria - Hungary" invaded "Serbia" one night last week — in a game of "Diplomacy" that is.

Students in Richard Chamberlin's international relations class are playing "Diplomacy, the Game of International Intrigue," as part of their political science coursework.

The game is based on the map of Europe in 1906, the eve of World War I.

Seven persons can play. Each represents one of seven powers of the time: England, France, Germany, Czarist Russia, Austria-Hungary, Turkey, and Italy.

THE OBJECT of the game is for one country to take over the world. Colored countries representing armies and navies are used.

Students make and break alliances, bargain, and wheel and deal.

"The game does emphasize military strategy, and hence is

most useful for understanding the international politics of uncertain distant periods," Chamberlin said.

A political science grad student playing "Turkey" said that the international system of 1906 is not particularly applicable to present day situations, because the number of significant powers in the world today is smaller.

"We're learning how to make allies, and actually becoming diplomats," a girl playing Germany said.

"Germany has gotten wiped out both times we've played," Chamberlin added.

"Initial play of the game is fun — a strategy game," he said. "Hopefully, later on in the se-

mester possibilities for more diplomatic activity will develop."

"The game gives you an idea of what it would be like to bargain in a real diplomatic situation."

Jordan's government lifts Amman curfew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan's government lifted Sunday a night curfew in Amman that has been in force since the outbreak of the 11-day civil war on Sept. 17. The University of Jordan

reopened and lesser schools were ordered to reopen next Saturday.

At the same time Jordanian army patrols were reported seen along the Israeli - Jordanian cease-fire line for the first time since the Middle East war of 1967.



Diplomats

Students slip into the roles of diplomats and sit at a game board to learn the intricacies of international relations in a political science course taught by Richard Chamberlin (right).

— Collegian staff photo



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Corvair Monza convertible in good condition. Call Greg, 522 Moore Hall. 42-46

1967 Mustang. 3-speed. 35,000 actual miles. Good condition. Call 8-5785 after 5 p.m. 44-46

Beautiful Christmas candles. Make great gifts. See display, Eisenhower Room 4. Prices are very reasonable. Sales by Sigma Alpha Eta. 46-50

Wedding invitations — prices are low in Idaho. 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 208 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 46-47

1966 Chevelle Malibu, convertible. Clean, good condition, new tires. Call Gino Santia, 539-5297. 46-48

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 46

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 46

Interested in antiques? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, East Highway 24. 46

1968 GTX, 4,000 miles on new full race engine. TRW, Stewart Warner, Sun, Isky 1012-B and solids, Hurst, Hooker, Holley 3 bbl., Edelbrock, balanced and clearanced, 4.56 pos., custom wheels and tires. Sacrifice \$2,000. JE 9-3286. 44-46

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Ski in Europe, 2 weeks, round trip, TWA, New York from \$239.00 (from New York, affinity group fare). Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown, 6-4756. 42-51

NOTICES

If you can offer ideas for interim semester or need information about it—communicate. Call the University Learning Network at 2-6608. 46-48

Ivan is coming! History Film Series. 46

Watch For KING-HEP-FISH

FOUND

Pair of contacts in yellow and white case at west side of old stadium, Monday, 4:30 p.m. Call Cella, 9-4693. 46

1 black kitten in Eisenhower. Good pet. Give to first caller. 6-6447. 46-48

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Person to share 3 bedroom house with two other men. Phone 6-7814 after 5:00. 44-48

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Announcing! The Union Catskeller is now open weekdays for your use. Play cards. Listen to albums free. Mike invites you. 46-50

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Male roommate(s) wanted! To share Wildcat Creek apt. (2 bedroom) Need 2 roommates or possibly 3. Call 9-5275. 43-47

Female roommate wanted—good location on campus. Call 6-6352. 44-46

Wanted: two roommates to live in large mobile home, close to campus. 776-5290. Wayne. 46-50

Working girl needs roommate to share furnished apartment. Call 9-7173 after 5:00. 46-48

Female to share basement apartment close to campus. Must be able to move in immediately. 9-1345. 46-48

Female roommate wanted! Share Wildcat Yum Yum apt., close to campus. Call 9-7317. 46-48

One female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment starting Dec. 1. Call 9-9396. 46-48

PERSONAL

To all the beautiful people in Putnam Hall. I love and thank every one of you. Kathy. 46

Here's to Mert, She's first class, Here's to Mert, She's a — Love, Chester and Peppers. 46

TYPING WANTED

Typing: English graduate experienced in typing and editing engineering and science dissertations, theses, university proposals, term papers, theses. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. 46

Will do typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 45-49

WANTED

Two \$4.50 tickets or two \$4.00 Section C tickets for Three Dog Night. Call Gary at 9-9372. 45-47

Wanted: 2 reserved tickets to Nebraska game. Call George, 9-8569. 44-46

Wanted: 1 reserved ticket to K-State-Nebraska game. I will pay at least \$20 for a ticket. Call or leave message. Gary, Room 636, Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. 44-48

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

LOST

Clean, uncontaminated air in The general vicinity of the United States. Request immediate return. No questions asked. S.E.R.I. 46-48

Lost Thursday in Waters Hall, brown plaid winter coat. Keep coat, but please return prescription glasses to Union lost and found; or mail: 1836 College Heights. 46-48

A ladies wrist watch, whitegold, lost between Aggieville and Goodnow. Reward. Contact Bev, 414 Goodnow. 46

Reward: Male cat, black with white markings. Disappeared Oct. 23. Answers to Leon. 776-6011. 45-47

Black and white Houndstooth plaid coat. Between Boyd Hall and Music auditorium. Return to 301 Boyd. Reward. No questions asked. 44-46

HELP WANTED

Student employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. 46-47

Female employee full time, experienced in finance or banking background. Credit and cashier responsibilities. Beneficial Finance, Westloop Shopping Center. Call Mr. Plaggerman for appointment at 539-3588. 42-46

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 43-47

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12. Overwhelm
13. Exchange premium
14. Leer
15. Sugar plant
17. Tidy
18. Mr. Gershwin
19. Religious holidays
21. Television groups
24. Card game
25. Blackbird
26. Total
28. Male bovines
32. Moistens
34. Place
36. Tumult
37. Make a vow
39. Male nickname
41. Frightening sound
42. Bulgarian coin

VERTICAL

44. Lead ore
46. Adulterated
50. June bug
51. Entrance
52. Float in the air
56. Cram for exams
57. Exclamation
58. Haul
59. Snow vehicle

60. Lease

61. Sense organ
1. Common value
2. Be in debt
3. Explicit
4. Erie and Panama
5. Mature coins
6. Italian
7. Faithful

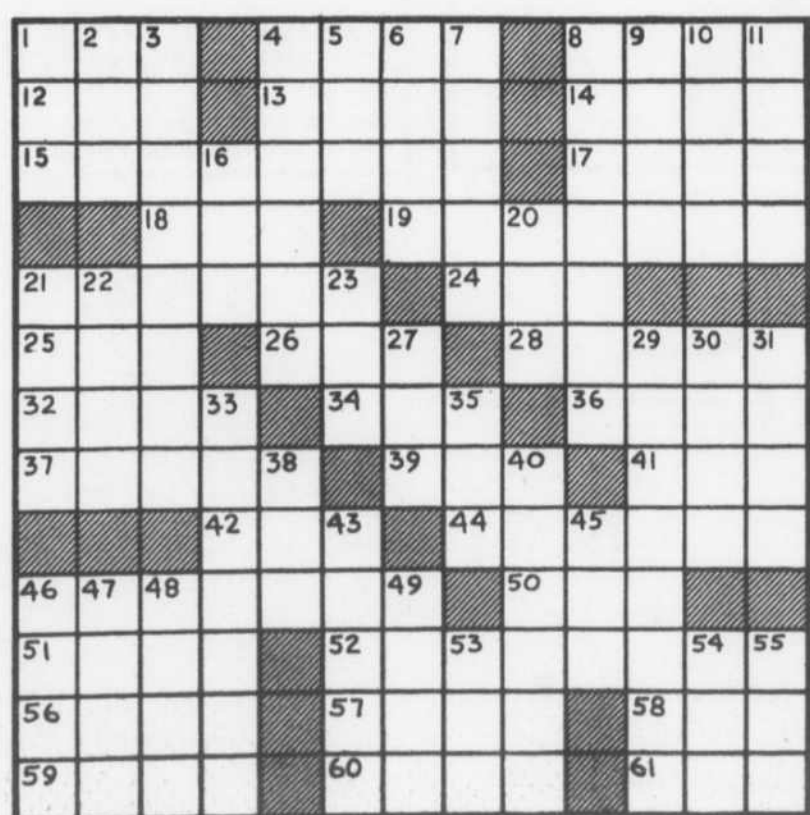
8. Outline

9. Curved molding
10. Winglike
11. Permits
16. Wrath
20. Weep
21. Animal's feet
22. Again
23. Dine
27. Large cup
29. Release
30. Diving bird
31. Portico
33. Greeted
35. Harbor boat
38. Soak
40. Cruel person
43. Palatal
45. Fate
46. Flounders
47. Heathen deity
48. Cord
49. Remove
53. Truck
54. Child's plaything
55. Female sheep

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

RUG LAC RADAR
ASA ARA AGAPE
FUR MONOTONES
TAB AMOLE
SLOT ANI GEMS
OSS OBERON
SPARE ARRAY
PARSES FRA
ALTO AMI HART
BLOND BOO
RECTITUDE AMA
AWAIT SEA SAD
TERNS ERN ENS

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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Year-long study concluded

Mud pollution potential probed

NEW YORK (AP) — Plain old mud, dredged from a busy harbor may be more damaging when dumped into the ocean than sewage sludge, a marine scientist reports.

"Our most recent work indicates that 'mud' — mainly dredged waste — is not the innocent material it appears to be," said Prof. M. Grant Gross of the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Gross said a year-long study of New York Harbor and ocean

dumping grounds revealed that of materials dumped into the ocean, dredged waste is probably the largest single source of substances that consume oxygen.

EVENTUALLY, dumping of material that consumes oxygen

can kill off the oxygen supply for sea life, resulting in "dead" areas of ocean.

The finding is included in a report delivered this week to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from the Marine Sciences Research Center at Stony Brook.

The Corps of Engineers is responsible for regulating waste disposal in coastal waters. Gross said he suspects the finding in New York Harbor would apply to any busy harbor, or one fed by a polluted river.

THE MUD, Gross said, probably picks up nutrients, such as phosphates and nitrates, that are dumped upstream into the Hudson River by other communities.

Also, much waste, including sewage, is dumped directly into the harbor, he said.

"Basically," he said, "we use the harbor as a sewage treatment plant."

Gross said about 3.5 million tons of waste is dredged from the harbor each year and dumped offshore.

The study suggests, Gross said, that municipalities should re-evaluate their practices of dumping dredged waste into coastal waters.

Consuls take plea to Armenia

MOSCOW (AP) — Two U.S. consuls will fly to Soviet Armenia today with the hope of being allowed a second meeting with two American generals whose light plane strayed across the Turkish border nine days ago.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Friday the consuls had received tickets for the flight from the Soviet agency that handles diplomatic travel. He said permission for consular access has not yet been granted, but it was assumed the Foreign Ministry will grant permission for a meeting Tuesday.

THE UNITED States delivered a protest note Thursday to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, accusing Moscow of violating the U.S.-Soviet consular convention and calling for prompt release of the passengers and plane.

Maj. Gen. Edward Scherrer, Brig. Gen. Claude McQuarrie Jr., pilot Maj. James Vevat Denell

have been detained in the Armenian city of Leninakan since their unarmed plane crossed the border Oct. 21.

U.S. consuls were allowed to meet with the four men last Monday, but a request for a second meeting on Tuesday was denied. Russell told them bad weather caused him to lose his way and he thought he was landing in Turkey.

SOVIET authorities claimed they were still investigating the air space violation, and a press campaign has declared that such violations are aimed against "the security of the state."

A Turkish consul left Moscow for Armenia Friday and an embassy spokesman said he hoped to see Denell soon.

Rezoning issue prompts suit

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

The controversial issue of duplex construction in Cedar Crest Addition on the northwest edge of Manhattan will be resolved by Riley County District Court next month.

A suit contending that the Manhattan City Commission acted arbitrarily and capriciously in rezoning the area to allow duplexes was filed in District Court earlier this month.

The suit, filed by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul, 3423 Dickens, names the city, the mayor, the board of commissioners and Riley Investment Co. as defendants.

THE PROPERTY owners contend that the rezoning would directly change the character of existing adjacent single-family dwellings, would establish a "zone precedent" in the northwest area of town and could cause the adjacent resident's properties to lose value.

District Judge Lewis McLaughlin issued a temporary restraining order against the city's issuing permits for duplexes to be constructed in Cedar Crest Addition.

Trial is set for 10 a.m. Nov. 12.

MANHATTAN'S city commission, after hearing lengthy debate on the matter, voted to agree with the planning board and rezone the Cedar Crest area from R, residential, to R-2, a more dense type of zoning.

About 35 residents of the area appeared before the commission asking the rezoning be denied. Among protestors was Topeka attorney, Tom Rost, representing several families who live near the area.

Serving as a "witness" for Rost was Ray Weisburger, assistant professor of planning at K-State.

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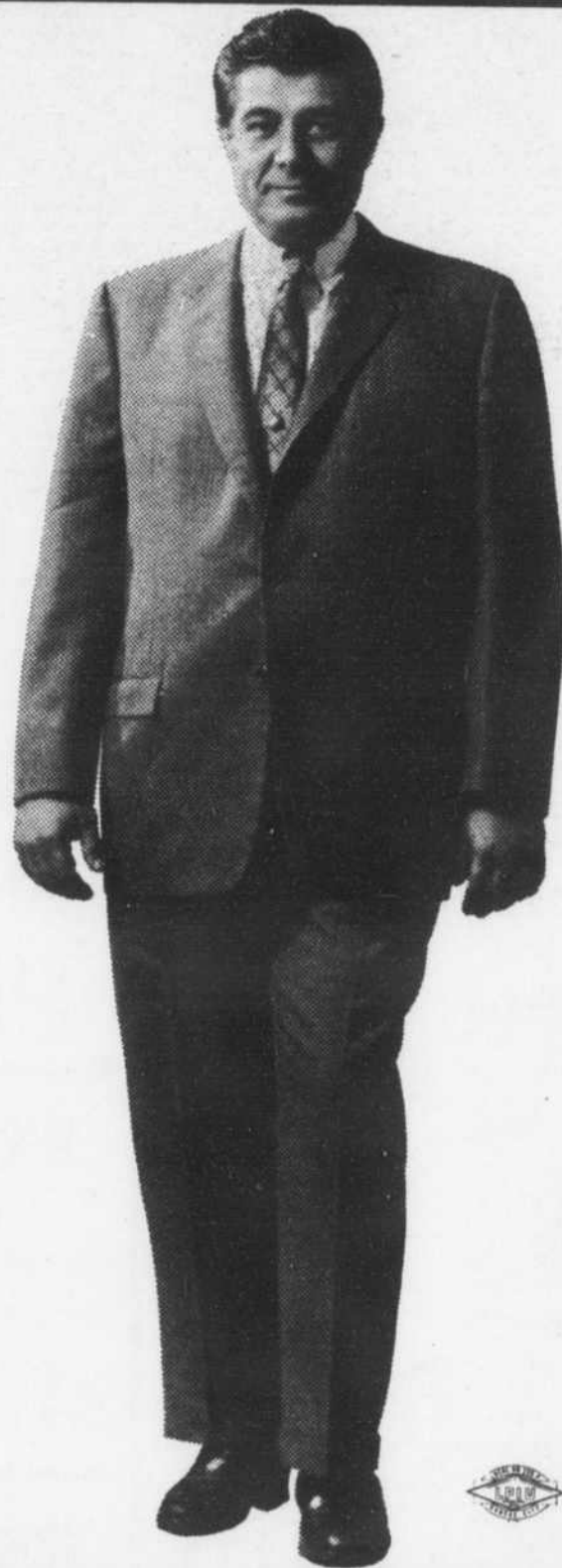
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Robert Docking**

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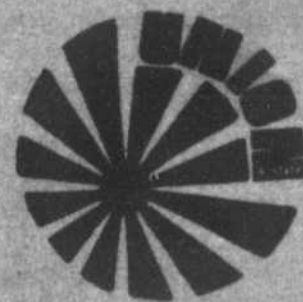
Kat Pack Chats

Hear **VINCE** tell it!

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Missouri Tigers! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45



November 2

958

Union Ballroom

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 3, 1970

NO. 47

Campus residents can vote

By SANDI REED
Collegian Reporter

Many K-State students are eligible to vote in today's election, even if they are not registered.

Students living in campus residence halls, Jardine Terrace or outside Manhattan's city limits need only to show up at Bottger's Marina to obtain a ballot and vote.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. today and close at 7 p.m.

RESIDENCY requirements are 30 days in Riley County and six months in Kansas. Out-of-state students who were here last semester and summer can meet the six-month requirement. Kansas residents can meet the 30-day requirement if they lived in another county.

One of Manhattan's election precincts — Bottger's Marina — will be in the national spotlight tonight as election returns begin rolling in.

The marina on Tuttle Creek Blvd. was selected by ABC news as one of 58 Kansas precincts for continuous coverage after the polls close.

THE PRECINCT was chosen by a corps of political scientists as a key indicator of the election trend. Similar precincts were selected

in all states. Each was chosen for some major factor in voting pattern such as religion, income, ethnic background, urbanization and past voting history.

"All reporters of the progress of the voting will be members of the League of Women Voters," said Mrs. R. F. Kruh, president of the Manhattan League. "They were picked for the job because of their long history of concern about government and their dependability."

John Thompson, manager of ABC's political unit, said in a letter to the local league: "No organization we can find matches the league in election reporting."

THE SIX Manhattan Leaguers will report on key precincts in Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties. All six reporters are wives of K-State faculty members or are former faculty members. They are chairman Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert, Mrs. David Danskin, Mrs. Paige Mulholland, Mrs. John Zimmerman, Dorothy Pettis and Helen Hostetter.

Miss Pettis and Miss Hostetter will report the voting at Bottger's Marina.

Voter registration in Manhattan's five wards totals 12,008. There are 25 polling places within the city's precincts.

Arms talks diplomats jovial

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union moved into the third round of strategic arms limitation talks Monday with champagne toasts and prepared statements voicing hope for progress in vital and delicate negotiations.

Their envoys had their first unofficial get-together Sunday night at the Russians' hotel. They agreed then to hold the first serious business talks Tuesday at the Soviet Embassy. After that, twice-weekly meetings will alternate between the Soviet and U.S. embassies.

THE TALKS, marking the two superpowers' biggest effort to date to try for a curb on increasingly costly and deadly nuclear arms competition, began here with a five-week preliminary sounding late last year and continued with a second business round seeking common ground on a "positive" atmosphere in Vienna. Thirty-odd meetings were held there over four months before recess Aug. 17.

The Americans, according to informed sources, now are awaiting a response from the Russians to an outline presented in Vienna that was reported to include proposals for a package deal on limiting big offensive missiles and long-range bombers as well as antiballistic defense systems.

WASHINGTON will be watching the third round of SALT closely for indications that the Russians still mean business in the nuclear arms curb effort, despite developments in the Middle East, Cuba, Berlin and elsewhere that have increasingly chilled U.S.-Soviet relations over the past few months.

Chief U.S. Envoy Gerard Smith has said here he does not think outside events would influence SALT.

Both governments have agreed on complete secrecy on the substance of the discussions.

No early break-through is foreseen. The talks may drag on for months — perhaps years — with the next recess expected by Christmas to be followed probably by another spring round in Vienna.

Destructive orb cited

Soviets accused of testing

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has been testing a satellite designed to destroy U.S. military satellites, a British scientist said Monday.

He asserted that tests were carried out within the past two weeks with three Sputniks — Cosmos 373, 374 and 375.

Science experts said interceptor satellites could blow up U.S. military reconnaissance satellites and the navigation satellites depended on by America's ability to retaliate to a nuclear attack would then be made negligible.

THE WARNING by Kenneth Gatland, vice president of the British Interplanetary Society, added weight to claims made by an American space expert and a British scientist last February.

A U.S. official said then that the Soviet Union had orbited and

tested successfully a satellite that destroys other orbiting spacecraft. British space enthusiast Geoffrey Perry said Cosmos 316 was apparently able to intercept and demolish other craft in orbit.

Gatland said in an interview his deductions were supported by studies from the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough,

center of Britain's foremost satellite analysis operations.

He said Cosmos 373, launched in orbit between 300 and 350 miles above the earth, was a target. Cosmos 374 was launched into an orbit farther from earth, but it descended to the same height as 373.

Donations needed

The Bloodmobile needs 200 to 300 walk-in donations this week to reach the goal of 1,000 pints.

Students, faculty and staff may give blood today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the basement of Marlaft Hall.

People who have not filled out appointment cards but want to give blood are asked to come during lunch hours or on Wednesday and Friday.



Roses

Queen Kathy Mertes receives the royal bouquet from Coach Vince Gibson.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Crowned

Putnam candidate queen

Kathy Mertes, junior in family and child development, was named 1970 Homecoming Queen during crowning ceremonies Monday noon on the Seaton Hall steps.

Miss Mertes, who was selected from five finalists by student body vote last week, represents Putnam Hall. She was crowned in front of approximately 150 people by Vince Gibson, head football coach.

AS HOMECOMING Queen, Miss Mertes will reign over homecoming activities Saturday. She will be presented at halftime of the K-State-Oklahoma State football game and she and her attendants will also be making television and civic group appearances. They will be guests of honor at events such as the parade to view homecoming decorations Friday evening.

Preliminary hearing for students delayed

The preliminary hearing for three University students accused of incidents that allegedly occurred on campus has been rescheduled to next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Two of the three accused students are out on bail. Rick Bennett, senior in political science, and Edward Rollins, freshman in political science, were released late last week.

Andrew Rollins, Edward's brother, remains in custody.

According to Ron Innes, Riley County Attorney, the three asked for a continuance of the preliminary hearing, in effect rescheduling it for a later date.

INNES SAID that accused persons have the automatic right, guaranteed by state statute, to request continuance of a preliminary hearing for 15 days.

Student Tribunal will consider the suspensions of the three students during the regular Tribunal meeting tonight at 7:30.

Steve Smith, chancellor of Tribunal, said, "Many things could happen, it depends on the situation," referring to whether Andrew Rollins will be able to appear before the Tribunal.

SMITH SAID that Andrew Rollins can waive the right to be present at the hearing or have somebody speak in his behalf. County officials can also decide to let him appear in protective custody.

Tribunal will be open to the public, but seats will be limited to the capacity of the SGA Conference Room where the hearing will be held.

Survey's aim: improving education

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Next week K-State will initiate its own version of the Gallup Poll.

Called the Kansas State Opinion Survey, the project is the brainchild of Don Hoyt, director of the Office

of Educational Resources, and Ken Kennedy, head of the Research and Evaluation Section of the Center for Student Development.

The object of the survey, in Hoyt's words, is "to obtain information about attitudes, opinions, or status of a representative group of students." Once

obtained, the information will be used to improve educational policies that "cannot be improved without knowledge of student opinion," Hoyt said.

THE SURVEY will focus on educational issues, although, Hoyt added, students may also be polled on issues of high national or international concern.

Once each month a series of questions will be given to a representative sample of the K-State student body. This sample contains 500 students, chosen by random classification, Hoyt said.

The selection process began by dividing all students into five groups: married students; single students living in (1) University housing (2) sororities or fraternities (3) apartments, trailers, or rented homes (4) other.

Using a table of random numbers and a computer, Hoyt and Kennedy selected 100 students from each of the five groups.

swers of the dormitory respondents, Hoyt said.

The monthly questionnaire will be administered by student employees trained in interviewing techniques, he said. The students in the survey will be asked to appear at Hoyt's office for their interviews, but if this does not work Hoyt stated "we will go to them."

HOYT emphasized that he needs the cooperation of all 500 selected students to make the survey meaningful.

Questions for the survey will be provided by campus groups, for example Student and Faculty Senates, Hoyt said. He added that a box will be made available to individuals who want to submit a question.

The survey will be administered three times during a semester, with a new student sample being chosen at the end of each semester.

The first survey, to be conducted next week, will touch student opinion on such issues as the interim semester, the Nixon reception, and the use of student fees, Hoyt said. Results of this and all future surveys will be made public.

Vote will tell

Straw poll gives Docking, liquor nod

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking and Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell rest their cases with Kansas voters today after an out-in-the-open campaign in which the two hopefuls probably faced the voters more than any two gubernatorial candidates in state history.

The election climaxes a month of intense debating during which the Democratic governor, seeking to become the first man elected to three terms, and the Republican attorney general met face-to-face 11 times.

THESE appearances included five major television debates which undoubtedly exposed the

pair to the scrutiny of more Kansans than in any previous governor's race. One debate which originated in Topeka was carried by 43 radio and television stations.

Docking topped Frizzell by 547 votes in a western Kansas straw vote conducted by four newspapers.

The five-day poll also wound up with a "yes" vote on the liquor by the drink question.

THE POLL was conducted by the Hutchinson News, Salina Journal, Garden City Telegram and Hays Daily News in 60 counties of the 1st and 4th congressional districts.

Republicans finished ahead in other races covered in the poll, although balloting for attorney general was extremely close and

there was a heavy "undecided" vote for lieutenant governor.

SECRETARY of State Elwill Shanahan stuck Monday to her prediction of a voter turnout approaching 825,000 — which would be a state record for a non-presidential year. She said she based her prediction on what she considers widespread interest over a liquor-by-the-drink amendment being voted upon Tuesday.

That amendment would strike from the state constitution the sentence, "the open saloon shall be and is hereby forever prohibited."

Approval would serve the 1971 Legislature a mandate to liberalize Kansas' liquor laws — which now permit only bottle sales — and open the state up for liquor by the ounce in restaurants, hotels and, possibly, cocktail lounges.

Two other amendments on the ballot would make changes in the executive branch of state government — including raising terms for governor and top officeholders from two to four years and giving the governor increased powers for executive reorganization. They would also increase from three to five the number of constitutional amendments permitted of one election.

ONCE
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COLLEGIAN

GIs aid in black market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee says GI blackmarketing of drug shipments and truckloads of PX goods in Thailand — described by one soldier as filling blackmarketers' "grocery lists" — has been confirmed by Army investigators.

The Army confirms the drug and merchandise thefts and other money-making schemes involved Bangkok and two U.S. bases, the House military operations subcommittee said. But the size of the operations is undetermined.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE inquiry was prompted by two Army enlisted men who told The Associated Press and the subcommittee they participated in some of the illegal activities before leaving Thailand last year and knew of others through friends.

"It was just like a grocery list," according to one of the soldiers who said he helped divert drugs and other medical supplies to Thai black market dealers. "Anybody could ask for anything."

The most popular black market items were amphetamines, barbiturates and venereal disease drugs, he said, but household drugs and in a few cases hospital equipment also were sold in the black market.

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In defense

Cervantes, played by George Gray, begins his masquerade as Don Quixote in the play within a play, "The Man of La Mancha," opening tonight. — Photo by Nick Giacobbe

'La Mancha' tale told

Musical begins tonight

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

"The Man of La Mancha," K-State's first musical production since 1964, opens tonight at 8:15 and continues through Saturday.

The musical, produced by the speech and music departments, K-State Players and the Continental Theater Company, is based on the life and works of Miguel de Cervantes.

While imprisoned during the Spanish Inquisition of the 16th Century, Cervantes creates for his fellow prisoners the adventures of Don Quixote, the man of La Mancha. Cervantes, played by George Gray, literally becomes Quixote before the audience, while the other characters are drawn into his imaginary tale.

THE MUSICAL, aimed for an adult audience, has been one of Broadway's most successful productions for the past five years and is still maintaining that popularity.

"Man of La Mancha" is directed by Wesley Van Tassel, associate professor of speech. The 16-piece orchestra is directed by Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music. Editor Hinrichs is choreographer, and Carl Hinrichs designed the set from the original Broadway set by Howard Bay.

TICKETS ARE available at the Forum ticket office in the Union for \$2 and \$3. Student tickets are half-price.

A special matinee is scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m. for high school students from throughout the state who will be attending a drama activities day here.

The students will be familiarized with makeup and costuming techniques during a morning session and will watch the players "warm up" for the matinee.

The activities day is primarily to interest high school students in coming to K-State and to show them the facilities available here, according to Bill Kammer, public relations director for the Purple Masque Theater.

Cardinal Cushing dies in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of the Boston archdiocese since 1944 who retired last month, died Monday.

A chancery spokesman said death came about 1:30 p.m., about an hour after a bulletin had been issued saying Cardinal Cushing was in critical condition "and failing rapidly."

THE WHITE-HAIRED gravel-voiced prelate, who had praised God a month ago that he had been allowed to live to see his successor become archbishop, had been living in the simple room he had occupied in the chancery residence for a quarter century.

Cardinal Cushing, 75-year-old son of a Boston blacksmith, retired as archbishop last month. He was succeeded by Archbishop Humberto Medeiros, former bishop of the Bronsville, Tex., diocese.

He had been reported near death today "suffering from the complication of the long-standing malignancy with which he has been afflicted for years."

THE CARDINAL was at his room in the chancery residence, which had been equipped with

oxygen tanks and other medical equipment because of his recurring respiratory ailments.

Cardinal Cushing has lived in the gray stone building since he was installed as head of the archdiocese of Boston in 1944.

He underwent surgery in 1956

for removal of a cancerous kidney and again five years ago for removal of part of his intestine.

He became auxiliary bishop of Boston in 1939 and archbishop in 1944, when, at age 49, he was the youngest archbishop in the world. In 1958 he was raised to cardinal by Pope John XXIII.

APPLICATIONS

for

EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER

of the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

for the Second Semester
will be Taken Through Nov. 13.

Application Forms are Available
in Kedzie 103

Selections will be made by Board of
Student Publications

Television spots mark final climax of bitter campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — America votes Tuesday after a caustic mid-term campaign climaxed by a Monday night television exchange between the men who may face each other in the presidential race of 1972.

President Nixon spoke for the Republicans on election eve through a filmed reprise of a speech he made Saturday in Phoenix decrying violent dissent.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine represented the Democrats after they scraped together enough money Monday to buy half the time the Republicans had originally purchased. Muskie replied to what he called "Republican tactics of fear and division."

THE OFFICES at stake are 35 Senate seats, 435 in the House of Representatives, 35 governorships and hundreds of state and local jobs.

The rewards include control of a Senate that repeatedly has frustrated Nixon, big-stage power bases for 1972 presidential politics and state legislature strength which will be a key to control of the reapportioned U.S. House in 1972.

Republicans outspent the debt-ridden Democrats this campaign and those finances were central in developments that led to Monday night's matching 15-minute telecasts.

The Republican National Committee first purchased 30 minutes of time on each of the three major television networks. Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien challenged the GOP and asked the networks to split the time in half for each party and make it available free. He pleaded party poverty. Muskie also asked for free time.

The networks turned down the request for free time, but agreed, with Republican concurrence, to sell Democrats half the time originally booked by the GOP.

REPUBLICANS BEGAN the campaign hoping to win control of the Senate, now split 57-43 for the Democrats. The consensus now is that the GOP will pick up one to three seats.

The Democrats' present 243-187 edge in the House, where there are five vacancies, is expected to be little changed — going against the historical record which shows the party in White House power losing an average of 37 House seats in mid-term elections.

Principal Democratic gains are expected in the State Houses. Republicans now hold 32 of 50 governorships and nine of 10 in the most populous states.

But Democrats are expected to win in Ohio and are strong threats in New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan — states that always are keys in presidential elections.

While the Republicans, led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew, hammered a litany against crime, violence and unruly dissent, the Democrats sought to emphasize inflation and unemployment.

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Manhattan

Letters to the editor

Nixon security is inconsistent

Editor:

Hey people, did you see Nixon on television Friday night addressing what appeared to be a throwback to the Nazi youth rallies of the 1930's? Did you notice how many signs were being confiscated by the S.S.? Did you see the front page picture of Nixon, taken while he was speaking in Phoenix? Behind him was a bed sheet upon which was written a very poor parody of a song written by Burt Bacharach. Why wasn't the S.S. worried about somebody hiding behind it and attempting to shoot the President? Hey, President McCain and Pat Bosco, do you both still feel that the S.S.'s repressive acts in our field house were justified because of "security reason"?

I wonder why there were seemingly no "security measures" taken at Nixon's two speeches — or were there? The following quotes were taken from AP news stories concerning the speeches: "The security measures in effect at the building were designed to make certain that no vocal Nixon critics could gain entry" and "Some antiwar protestors told reporters that security guards had taken away their tickets to

get into the hangar." In the case of the first instance I'm seriously wondering how the guards knew who the Nixon critics were — possibly by the length of their hair or by the way they dressed? In the second instance I wonder if the people in charge ever heard of the Constitution — if they have they surely don't know what it says. Since when is agreement with a speaker a prerequisite for admission to his speech?

The master of ceremonies at Nixon's speech in Phoenix told the crowd to "wave their pro-Nixon placards in front of the television cameras so they could be seen throughout the nation later in the day." Several of us attempted to wave placards and signs when Nixon spoke here and were not allowed to do so. Was it because the people "in charge" didn't like or agree with what they said?

People, open your eyes and ears and notice what's happening in this country. If you don't want to live in a fascist state you'd better learn how to say NO! to the repression that is being handed down by this government. All power to the people.

Ira Yedlin
Graduate in biology

Liquor enough problem now

Editor:

This is in reply to Susan Cedar's article in Wednesday's Collegian. Who's talking about prohibition? The issue is whether we will allow the widespread sale of liquor in restaurants, bars, motels and hotels. Mr. Parkinson of the Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control has stated that we already have liquor by the drink in private clubs in Kansas and this amendment would allow the legislature to control its sale. It is important for Kansans to recognize and tax the private clubs without changing the Constitution.

If liquor by the ounce will really lead to moderation as the proponents claim, why is the Distilled Spirits Institute, the trade association of the industry, working behind the scenes in support of it? Because the distillers stand to make big profits selling more liquor. Would Kansas liquor be so superior as to attract tourists from neighboring states that already have it by the ounce?

I feel the Kansas taxpayer is paying enough for the problems liquor brings, without adding to his burden due to increased consumption brought about by widespread availability and promotion.

R. M. Reid
DVM, 1970

Who says but man?

Editor:

Mr. Bates has definitely failed to win the hearts of many of our campus hunters and wildlife conservationists. As usual, there are two sides to any story. Mr. Bates has described to us the way things should be, while his antagonists have described the case as it really is. Today, by most human standards, there is nothing wrong with killing an animal, and, animal killing whether supported by excuses pertaining to pleasure, harvesting, or experimentation, carries with it no moral degradation. But, stop and think!

Who says, besides man himself, that man has the right to harvest by any means any animals in any population? Who says, besides man himself, that man has the right to alter an environment? Who says, besides man himself, that man can't harvest a human population for the same basic reasons used in harvesting non-human species (benefit accompanied by little overall loss)? Who says, besides man himself, that the word "life" has two meanings, that the word "kill" has two different moral aspects, and that the words "animal" and "man" can be separated?

We are all human beings and thus we tend to be biased in activities which benefit the human race whether these concern diet, pleasure, or knowledge. So, what I have said to this point will have little effect upon things they way they are now or the way they will be. I don't feel that either Mr. Bates or his antagonists need to see a psychiatrist.

Both sides are correct, each depending upon the depth to which the matter is investigated. What I would like to point out is, that it might be best in future man to man, race to race, human to non-human, and man to environment confrontations, that both sides of the situation be considered in both depth and detail.

Larry Allen
Sophomore in veterinary medicine

Lawyer or sheriff?

Editor:

To all the voters in Kansas, we would consider it well worth your time to take a look at the attorney-general's race.

The two main candidates are as different as night and day. Richard Seaton, the Republican candidate, has served in the office for seven and one-half years, four of those as head of the criminal division. He was author of the 1968 Consumer Fraud Act and has played an important part in recovering \$2.5 million from corporations that were practicing price-fixing. He is in favor of the 18-year-old vote and is also in favor of letting the universities handle their own problems. He believes in strong laws dealing with drug pushing. Seaton has been labeled a "moderate."

Vern Miller, the Democratic candidate, was picked personally by the present Governor, Robert Docking. Miller is the Sheriff of Sedgwick county and has served effectively at that post. He is in favor of making the attorney-general more of a law and order man. Through his entire campaign he has stressed law and order. Miller is labeled a "conservative" and is very much opposed to rock festivals.

Both candidates have law degrees. Seaton obtained his degree from Harvard, while Miller received his degree from Oklahoma State University, on the taxpayers' time. Miller has never been in a courtroom as a practicing attorney; he only has a piece of paper.

We endorse the candidacy of Richard Seaton because he is the most highly qualified person for the office. He has experience as a lawyer and administrator. He has won 28 out of 30 cases for the state of Kansas. Miller has no experience to qualify him for the office, only that he has been a darn good sheriff. In short, the voters are voting on whether they want a lawyer or a sheriff to be the lawyer for the state of Kansas. Vote for Seaton on Nov. 3.

Students for Seaton
Don Lambert, Chairman

Efficiency wows resident

Editor:

Ron Nicholson has been asking why the rent in Jardine is going up. I suggest that he talk to the residents to find out why. Remember, we're paying for painting and maintenance. This includes 45 minutes coffee breaks, one and one-half hour lunch breaks, etc. (efficiency!!) (sic) There's also the guy who takes about two hours to remove four cabinet doors (let's see, 16 screws, two hours; that's seven and one-half minutes per screw. Wow!!)

Ron, do you still wonder why the rent is going up?
Dennis Johnson
Junior in mechanical engineering

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Collegian Staff Writer

Until you've felt the pangs of hunger in the deepest part of your gut —

Never will you understand why I cry out for Revolution.

Until you've experienced having someone you love die from an incurable disease in the Richest Nation in the history of the world, and at the same time, send a man to the moon three times,

You won't be able to understand my demand for an immediate reordering of this country's national priorities, or die, niggers, die;

Until you fully grasp the meaning of the American flag as do millions of people all over the world, you will be able to see Abbie Hoffman blowing his nose in it as nothing short of desecration.

Unless you're willing to listen to ideas that do not coincide with yours with an open mind, then you're in for a rude awakening.

Until then, sleep on, sleep on.

Shultz disregards life

Editor:

On Thursday, Sept. 17, Reynolds Schultz, State Senator from Lawrence, made a speech to the Young Republicans in his bid for Lieutenant Governor.

In his speech he indicated that he has no value for human life. "Now this might seem kinda odd and cruel, but actually the City of Lawrence did not lose a thing when this boy was killed." We believe that no matter what a person has done their life is still precious. Not only the life of a Black person, but the life of persons in general.

He goes on to say further that, "... I had many good friends in Lawrence, Topeka and other places who are Black ... They have helped me with elections all the way through." Does this mean that he understands and can represent the Black population just because he has these friends?

We uphold the beliefs of an individual but, with Schultz's type of beliefs, we feel that his impartial performance may be affected. It is the belief of the Black Student Union, that a man with these beliefs and ideas should not hold such a high office which controls the destinies of so many people.

We urge people not to vote for Schultz because it is apparent that by his speech, made to the Young Republicans, that he has no regard for human life.

Before you vote for this man think about his speech!

David Hall — Trustee
Danny Fields — Asst. Financial Advisor
Eulah Bailey — Treasurer
Black Student Union

Kansas State Collegian

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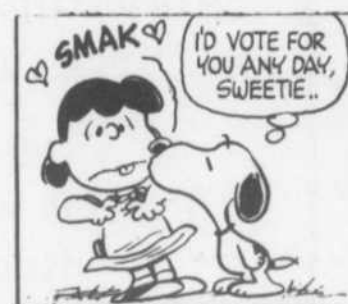
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Letters to the editor

Medical, not moral, services please

Editor:

When I first heard of Manhattan's "Family Planning Center" this fall, I was overjoyed and encouraged that a real and pressing issue was being confronted; but now with the revelation (sic) that the physician in charge is moonlighting as a preacher, I too have "grave reservations." Evidently, the job is in the wrong hands, as it is lacking in objective spirit; the center is supposed to make available medical services, not moral righteousness, which is available at any religious organization.

If such services are restricted to a private doctor as Dr. Jubelt suggests, then it is clear to see that such services will remain the privilege of those who are able to afford them. Dr. Jubelt's comments strike me first as those of a preacher, secondly as those of a male chauvinist, thirdly as those of a racist and lastly as those of a capitalist. And so much for name calling.

When I was going to school in New York, the student health insurance covered gynecologist visits (\$25 in N.Y.) for medical consultation, not moral lectures. When I arrived here last spring and requested information and assistance with birth control from student health, I was told that they didn't have the time to handle such matters. After pressing further, I was told that they would only handle me if I was 21 or married; I was never aware that these were the conditions which warranted (sic) birth control.

I was shocked at the red-faced squeamish nurses! This minimization of the needs of the females on this campus is clearly a part of the double standard. Dr. Jubelt is unrealistic when he spreads his sphere of influence to the entire Manhattan community.

If Dr. Jubelt thinks dealing with pills is too touchy, then I suggest that he castrate all males and then he

won't have to confront the pill question for unmarried females. Mrs. Saunders' "solution" is as equally absurd (i.e., shutting out experiences that they have not been exposed to). Their decisions are lacking in maturity. It's usually the girls from the strictest narrow-minded families that get married because they "have to." Those that are given the choice and constructive guidance to mature responsibility usually don't get burnt.

I realize that Kansas is in the middle of the "Bible Belt," but there is such a thing as ethical medical practice. The imposition of a physician's moral standards is an imposition on my civil rights, etc.!! The carrying of such a religious preference into one's professional practice clouds one's effectiveness; it is a perpetuation of archaic medical practices.

If Dr. Jubelt were a female of college age today, he'd have less "grave reservations" and consider the issue as being more than a "lot of horse shit" (such language now! from someone so moral!). Dr. Jubelt is determined to keep women prisoners of their bodies; he wouldn't be so adamant if fetuses developed in the male body. As you are so religiously inclined, Dr. Jubelt, you might read Elizabeth Cady Stanton's *The Woman's Bible* which points out passages in the Bible which are as derogatory of females as you are.

Manhattan is failing its young women; the Family Planning Center should be run by people who are sensitive to the needs of the people they serve. It shouldn't be modeled after student health with a bunch of doctors who couldn't make it elsewhere.

People wonder why there are "riots" in slums. Soon you'll be wondering why chauvinist doctors are castrated and pills go on the black market.

Winifred Kryda
Senior in biology

Hunters continue blasting

Editor:

I am writing in reply to George Bates' letter regarding the mental condition of hunters. The stimulus that prompts me to write this letter is that George Bates called me a sadist that needs psychiatric treatment, and a pervert. I would like to take issue with these claims, because I am a hunter, and would like to present my side of the issue.

Sportsmen contribute more to conservation than any other group. The United States has the most advanced wildlife conservation program in the world. It would not have this program if it were not for the license fees of the hunters and fishermen across the nation. One hunters' group, Ducks Unlimited, annually provide \$2,000,000 for wetland restoration and maintenance in Canada, to assure future generations that there will be ducks.

Without hunting, animal populations tend to overbreed, lessen their food supply, and starve to death. This is inhumane, wasteful, and an unnecessary tragedy that controlled hunting can prevent.

Hunters are not "butchers." In reality, it is in emphasizing the aesthetic and sporting values of wildlife that exemplifies the sportsmen's concern for wildlife.

To those readers that do not hunt, to watch the old grayness of night turn into the bright warmth of day while hunting is an experience that never fails to impress me.

Robert Jordan
Former Student

Editor:

In rebuttal to George Bates' terse commentary concerning hunters of game animals, we the undersigned feel that one who can flagrantly label millions of intelligent men and women as sadists and perverts has, in fact, not given any thought to the sport of hunting. Born of a great American heritage, hunters harvest game not for the pleasure of killing, but for the "sport" of hunting in the great out-of-doors and the enjoyment of the gourmet delights which are the rewards of a good hunt. Those irate naturalists who blatantly hypothesize that eliminating the killing of game animals would turn the country into one big Walden are irrational. We ask you George Bates, are you a vegetarian or just another starry-eyed idealist?

Alan Brightman
John Dwyer
1st year veterinary medicine

Editor:

The attitude of the "Hunters are butchers" letter writer is dangerous. First, hunters are not butchers. Butchers are butchers. And people who eat hamburger are the cause of butcherism. Hunters are

hunters, people who recognize and employ the fundamental ecological principle that death by killing for food is necessary to life. By hunting, one contributes to the highest of ecological ideals, namely, diversified energy flow. Hunting is almost uniformly good in any sense that recognizes the realities of what life is all about.

When people hate death (and therefore, hunting), they are dangerous. Suppose they had their way and we had no more death? No death means no children. The congressional seniority system has stagnated Congress so far. Without death, all governmental progress would grind to a halt as old, conservative (read fearful) men gained more and more power. Dictators (Franco, Mao, Ho, Stalin) would be ever with us.

Death is good. It is one good thing we all have to do for life. People who deal in death (natural death, like hunting) keep their perspective about this. I, as an ecologist, count hunters among this nation's primary philosophical blessings. We need more of them.

Stephen Fretwell, assistant professor
Environmental biology

Editor:

I am writing with regard to the letter by George Bates of Oct. 28, in which he condemns all hunters as butchers. I hope that a lesson in conservation is not required here, but can you recall, Mr. Bates, a few years ago when government hunters and forest rangers were required to go to Yellowstone National Park and kill hundreds of elk because they were eating themselves and other animals out of house and home? Why; because hunting is not permitted in the park.

Man is, and always has been, a hunter. He evolved from a hunting ape and that hunting ability is precisely what made him different from other apes and allowed him to develop a larger brain to compete with better adapted hunters.

So keep your noble ideas Mr. Bates, and leave the hunting to us.

Gary Smith
Graduate in biology

Editor:

I also have something else to say to Mr. Bates and others about hunting. That deer that a hunter goes after has a fairly good chance of escaping. (I know that from experience.) What chance does that steer have of escaping after it is being led into the slaughterhouse? Think about that the next time you sink your teeth into a sirloin.

Dan Finch
Freshman in pre-forestry

Two sides to story

Editor:

I would like to comment about the recent misgivings to the three black ex-students. I feel that they were given unequal treatment. I'm not talking about whether they were guilty or not, because the law says that it's not my responsibility. But I have learned (see, school isn't a total waste) that there are two sides to everything. And from what I gather, President McCain suspended them from school without checking on their side. It was said that they "violated" several of the Regents' Codes of Conduct.

Oh, yes, if these codes mean that we are students 24 hours a day, why aren't the buildings open 24 hours a day so that we can go, sit, and be inspired. So now we have two choices: liberate the buildings of their dull nights or liberate the responsibility of the Regents to control us during every minute of the day. (Which means that the three ex-students would have to lose their "ex".) So, should our yell be "All Power to the Buildings" or "Free the Three."

Well, back to the problem. Why were they kicked out for non-educational reasons, why did they have exceedingly high bail, and why were the news reports so misinformed? (The bit with the knife??) Oh well, the laws were made to keep trouble-makers away from the problems so that no one sees the problems.

Now that I've expressed my confusion, I'd like to hear from both sides. And I further think the K-State populace should hear both sides before condemning either side.

Randy Loucks
Senior in political science

What vet school in Maryland?

Editor:

Re: John Prock, senior in political science.

John, it was indeed a great honor and a privilege to have read your most timely response to the dastardly right-wing radical, Orval R. Warheim. I was somewhat surprised to learn that Maryland has a vet school; I have resided there for more than 10 years, and this fact has most carefully been kept secret from me, undoubtedly through the efforts of the John Birch Society and other repressive groups.

However, I noted with great pleasure your acknowledgement of the useful role of veterinarians in our society. This was indeed a very great compliment, coming from an eminent and worthy political scientist such as yourself. You have indeed provided a great service to everyone in conducting your column in the Collegian's letters to the editor. Thank you, sir.

Stephen Osten
Sophomore in veterinary medicine

Students as niggers

Editor:

I have noticed that in Justin, Eisenhower and in Seaton (and in other buildings, I presume), the faculty have their own, separate restrooms, ala' Birmingham.

Conclusion: students are niggers.

Phil Lerner
Senior in integrated studies

Some staff salary shafts

Editor:

Fellow staff members:

How do you like the new salary scale? I prefer to call it the Staff Shaft. Generally, this first increase we are to receive on our checks Dec. 1, is the January increase — given at election time.

The intention of the multi-million dollar study, we were told, was to bring our salaries and positions in line with our contemporaries in the surrounding areas. We were also told at the same meeting that the study would not result in any salary cuts. They didn't actually say anything about the salary increase cuts, did they?

Under the old schedule, we could jump a step every six months, meaning a five per cent increase semi-annually until the top step, but by then we had five years' longevity and could get another five per cent increase. We can now, under the Staff Shaft, jump a step every 12 months only. Our 10 per cent annual salary increases have been, in actuality, cut to five per cent annually. Also, considering the recent trend of four per cent increased cost of living, we will realize only one per cent increase each year. Before the "study" we could at least feel we had cleared a six per cent increase.

Some incentive!

Joyce Bollinger
Department of aerospace studies

U.S. bombers hit enemy in South

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck in South Vietnam Monday for the first time in more than three weeks and pounded at North Vietnamese troops trying to move back into the country's northern sector behind receding flood waters.

The giant planes bombed enemy positions near the former U.S. Marine base of Khe Sanh in northernmost Quang Tri Province, one of the five provinces swept by floods that already have claimed nearly 200 lives.

OTHER B52 bombers struck just across the border in Laos to keep up the marathon raids on the

Ho Chi Minh trail, North Vietnam's main supply lifeline to its troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in Indochina: South Vietnamese troops launched a new drive in southeastern Cambodia. Their objective is to block enemy supply routes in the Plain of Reeds leading to Saigon.

In the early stages of the new sweep, the South Vietnamese claimed they killed 43 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong while sustaining only four wounded themselves.

The sweep was undertaken by hundreds of government militia troops who pushed just across the Cambodian border 100 miles west of Saigon.

ALSO IN Cambodia, and another 100 miles northeast of the Plain of Reeds area, South Vietnamese forces reported finding bodies of 65 North Vietnamese soldiers near the rubber plantation town of Snuol.

Spokesmen said most had been killed by air and artillery strikes.

In South Vietnam, little battle action was reported, and the disastrous floods in the northern third of the country commanded most attention.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced another cutback in American troop strength in anticipation of a Christmas season deadline. The command withdrew 1,430 more men from combat duty, the second such cutback in two days.

Simultaneously, the command announced that troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 3,100 men last week from the previous week. The troop level, 374,000 men, was the lowest in four years. This figure will drop to 344,000 by the Christmas season, under the fifth phase withdrawal schedule.

UNICEF cards available in Union lobby

By SALLY BROWNLEE
Collegian Reporter

UNICEF Christmas cards, note cards, datebooks and calendars will be on sale in the Union today and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Boxes of 12 Christmas cards, both with and without messages, will be available for \$2.00. Boxes of 25 assorted mini-note cards are \$2.50, and datebook calendars are the same price. A wall calendar with appointment-size squares and pictures of children of the world costs \$1.00.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, receives 26 per cent of its money from the sales of these items, plus contributions from individuals and groups, and the Trick or Treat for UNICEF program.

THE MONEY is used to help the governments of underdeveloped countries establish pro-

grams of long-range benefit to children. Projects are in the fields of health, disease control, nutrition, education, vocational training, and family and child welfare. Emergency aid is also provided in such catastrophes as earthquakes, floods and droughts.

UNICEF assistance is used for supplies not locally available and for training local personnel.

In developing areas, only one in four children gets medical attention at birth or later. UNICEF helps countries build up basic health services which emphasize maternal and child health networks and may include immunization, sanitation, health education and family planning.

IN DEVELOPING countries, only about half of the children receive any formal education. UNICEF has helped equip more than 800 teacher-training schools and about 12,700 primary schools and 530 pre-vocational training schools. UNICEF

grants have helped train 62,750 teachers and educational personnel.

It is estimated that 300 million pre-school age children suffer from malnutrition. UNICEF provides equipment, supplies, and training stipends for nutrition workers. Over 200 milk processing plants have been equipped and 16 related training institutes assisted.

In areas with insufficient milk supply, UNICEF helps develop other high-protein foods suitable for children, including protein flours from vegetable and fish sources. Milk powder and vitamins are distributed through maternal and child health centers and school-lunch nutrition education projects.

UNICEF provides training grants for welfare personnel and has helped equip 6,000 welfare institutions, including over 1,000 day-care centers.

Training of local staff is an important part of most UNICEF-

aided projects, and absorbs about one third of UNICEF program aid. UNICEF has provided equipment, stipends and other aids for the training of over 325,000

pediatricians, nurses, midwives, child-care workers, community leaders, nutritionists, school teachers and other personnel to serve children.

Romanian atomic expert discusses nuclear uses

Science, socialism and Romanian atomic power will be discussed Thursday by Ion Mansatu, a high official of the Romanian Nuclear Energy Commission.

An open meeting for comparison of science in democratic and socialistic societies will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Cardwell Hall basement. At 4:30 p.m., Manzatu will lecture on "Romanian Atomic Power" in Cardwell 102. The public is invited.

MANZATU RECEIVED his Ph.D. from Bucharest Institute for Atomic Physics in 1965. He was research head of the cyclotron division of the institute, the main nuclear research center in Romania.

He now is special adviser to the President of the Romanian Nuclear Energy Commission with the responsibility for planning scientific education and the construction of nuclear power plants.

Manzatu is appearing under the joint sponsorship of the physics department and Controversial Issues Program of the Convocation Committee of the University.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday, Nov. 9 to 13 and Nov. 16 to 20 in Anderson 220a.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "Man of La Mancha" today through Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. REGIONAL BLOODMOBILE will be on campus today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mariatt Hall.

TODAY

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will not meet today.

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Library.

THETA SIGMA PHI pledges will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

KSUARH EXECUTIVE COUNCIL and all residence hall presidents will meet at 9 p.m. at Smurthwaite. Please come — the budget will be discussed.

CONSORTIUM FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS FOR BLACKS will be recruiting on campus. Interested students contact the Career Planning and Placement Center for an appointment.

A SOUTH ASIA COLLOQUIUM will be in Waters 135 at 3:30. Professor Lelah Dushkin of the sociology department will speak on "The Non-Brahman Movement in Mysore." Miss Dushkin has completed field studies in Mysore, India, and is on the subject.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204. Uniforms need not be worn.

MODEL CONGRESS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Room number to be announced. Brian, Linda, Judi, Leon, Danny and friends be there.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Royal Pur-

ple pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will conduct formal initiation during the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Animal Industry 107.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Attendance will be taken.

A SPECIAL FILM, "Ivan the Terrible, Parts I and II," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Single admissions are \$1.

WEDNESDAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement.

MANHATTAN DeMOLAY will meet at 7 p.m. at 3224 Houston.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book table, "If All Else Fails, Read the Directions Available Here," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

THURSDAY

UNION NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. Assignment of duties for upcoming meet will be given. Proposal of budget for nationals. USFA cards will be filled out.

UFM YOGA FOR MEDITATION will meet. Meetings in between are cancelled.

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Man of La Mancha

PRESENTED BY THE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC AND THE K-STATE PLAYERS



Mize denies bankers lobby donation

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Chester Mize, Kansas Republican, reiterated Monday that his campaign organization has not received a check for \$2,500 from the Bankers Political Action Committee.

He said he can't understand why such a report came out of the clerk's office of the House

of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

MIZE, A candidate for re-election in today's election, is campaigning against Dr. Bill Roy.

A check Monday with the house office confirmed there is a record there of a check for \$2,500 dated Oct. 23 and made out to the "Mize for Congress Committee" being mailed to the Valley Co. at Atchison, Kan.

However, there is no evidence the check was cashed.

Mize emphatically denied his organization or the Valley Co. had received any such check as of mid-morning Monday.

"I LEFT Atchison after 10 a.m. this morning," Mize said Monday afternoon, "and no such check had arrived."

"There has been no check received by Mize for Congress headquarters."

"I can assure you if we had received one, we would not have cashed it and would have sent it back."

Mize said the Valley Co. is where Francis Bush "just happens to keep the books" for the congressman's re-election campaign.

BUSH COULD not be reached

at the Atchison company, but referred a caller through a secretary to Jim Turner, a member of the Mize Organization in Topeka.

Mize said he contacted Bush in Atchison Saturday afternoon, and the two of them searched the records to ascertain if any check for \$2,500 had been received from the bankers group.

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Nuclear science focus

Webb shoots films

Mel Blanc, the voice of such animated characters as Bugs Bunny and Frita Bandido, will do the voices of four characters in a series of six 30-minute educational documentary films, produced and directed by a K-State professor.

Hugh Webb, an assistant professor in the extension-radio-TV-film department, is writing the series entitled "Living in a Nuclear Age."

The nuclear science films are designed to be shown on educational television as well as in the classroom. They deal with radioisotopes and their uses, the effects of radiation on living things, nuclear power and civil defense.

"WE ARE USING a different approach to educational filming, with animated characters doing the talking, interspersed with youth-narrated location sequences," Webb said. Songs are used after each major sequence to recap information just given.

Scripts and lyrics for the productions were written by Webb; and Hanley Jackson, assistant professor of music, composed and scored the music. Between 40 and 50 songs will be used in the six films. The pop music and voices will be recorded in Columbia Studios in Hollywood.

"In addition to Mel Blanc, we've got the best musicians we could find in Hollywood," Webb said. Orchestration will include such musicians as Herbie Mann, Ray Brown, and Barney Kessel. Vocals will be performed by Blanc and two Hollywood singer-actors.

ATO's dedicate house in weekend ceremony

After three years of waiting, the Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity dedicated its new \$300,000 fraternity house at 1632 McCain Lane during the weekend.

A host of representatives from the fraternity, state, national and local government, along with representatives from the University, were at the dedication.

THE NEW HOUSE has 27 three-man rooms in a three-floor living area, dining room for 150 persons, wall-to-wall carpeting, a patio, a sundeck and individually climate-controlled rooms.

The Hollis House, which had been the ATO home since 1948, was sold in 1967 to the KSU Endowment Association.

In 1957, the Hollis House purchased a \$120,000 addition, bringing the total capacity to 48 men.

CONSTRUCTION on the new house was completed in August and the 81 active and pledge members moved in this fall.

The dedication was part of the 50th year celebration of the Delta Theta chapter.

Alumni Band takes to field on Saturday

Members of the Homecoming Alumni Band at K-State will perform on the field this year as part of the homecoming activities Saturday.

Former members of K-State marching bands each year are invited to participate in the Homecoming Alumni Band, according to Paul Shull, director of bands at K-State. This year, for the first time, the band will perform on the field. The group will form a block in the middle of a "pride" formation to join the Wildcat Marching Band in playing the alma mater for the finale of K-State-Oklahoma State University halftime activities.

FROM 50 TO 75 former band members are expected to attend.

Shull hopes that this year's reunion will result in the formation of a formal band alumni association.

"We were in the process of forming a band alumni association when Nichols Gym burned and all our records were destroyed. We hope to form a formal organization this year," he said.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST JAZZ BAND

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Bob Haggart

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KSU Stage Band
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Guest Speaker:

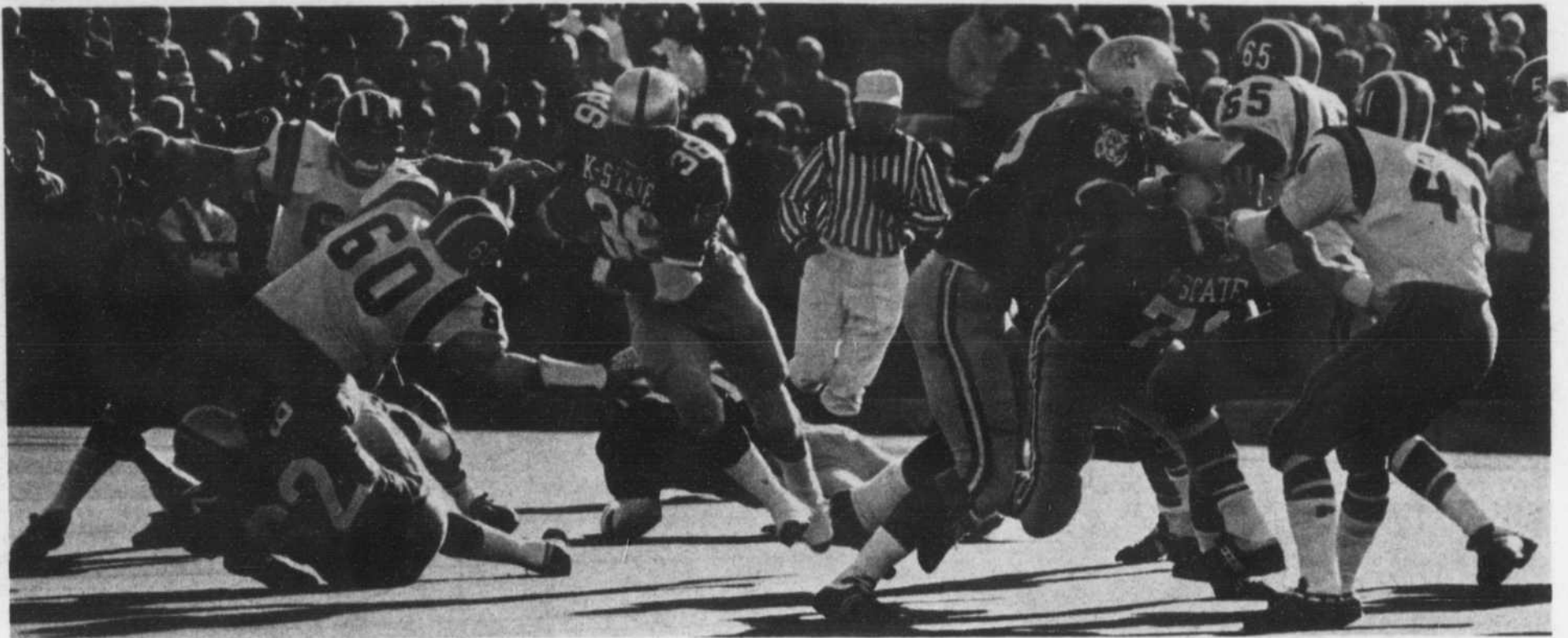
Dr. Doretta Hoffman
Dept. of Home Eco.

Luncheon ... 12:30 ... Cost \$1.00

For Reservations Call ... 9-4281

Scores

Boston College 21, Army 13
 Cornell 31, Columbia 20
 Dartmouth 10, Yale 0
 Penn State 42, West Virginia 8
 Princeton 45, Brown 14
 Syracuse 43, Pittsburgh 13
 Georgia Tech 24, Duke 16
 Kentucky 27, No. Carolina St. 2
 Illinois 23, Purdue 21
 Michigan State 32, Indiana 7
 Notre Dame 56, Navy 7
 Alabama 35, Mississippi State 6
 North Carolina 30, Virginia 15
 Richmond 31, The Citadel 14
 Tennessee 41, Wake Forest 7
 Iowa 14, Minnesota 14
 Michigan 29, Wisconsin 15
 Ohio St. 24, Northwestern 10
 Pittsburg State 13, Washburn 7
 Nebraska 29, Colorado 13
 Oklahoma 29, Iowa State 28
 Baker 14, Kansas Wesleyan 7
 Southern Illinois 69, Bradley 3
 Abilene Christian 33, Drake 13
 Houston 21, Tulsa 9
 Cincinnati 35, Wichita State 5
 Oklahoma State 19, Kansas 7
 Arkansas 45, Texas A&M 6



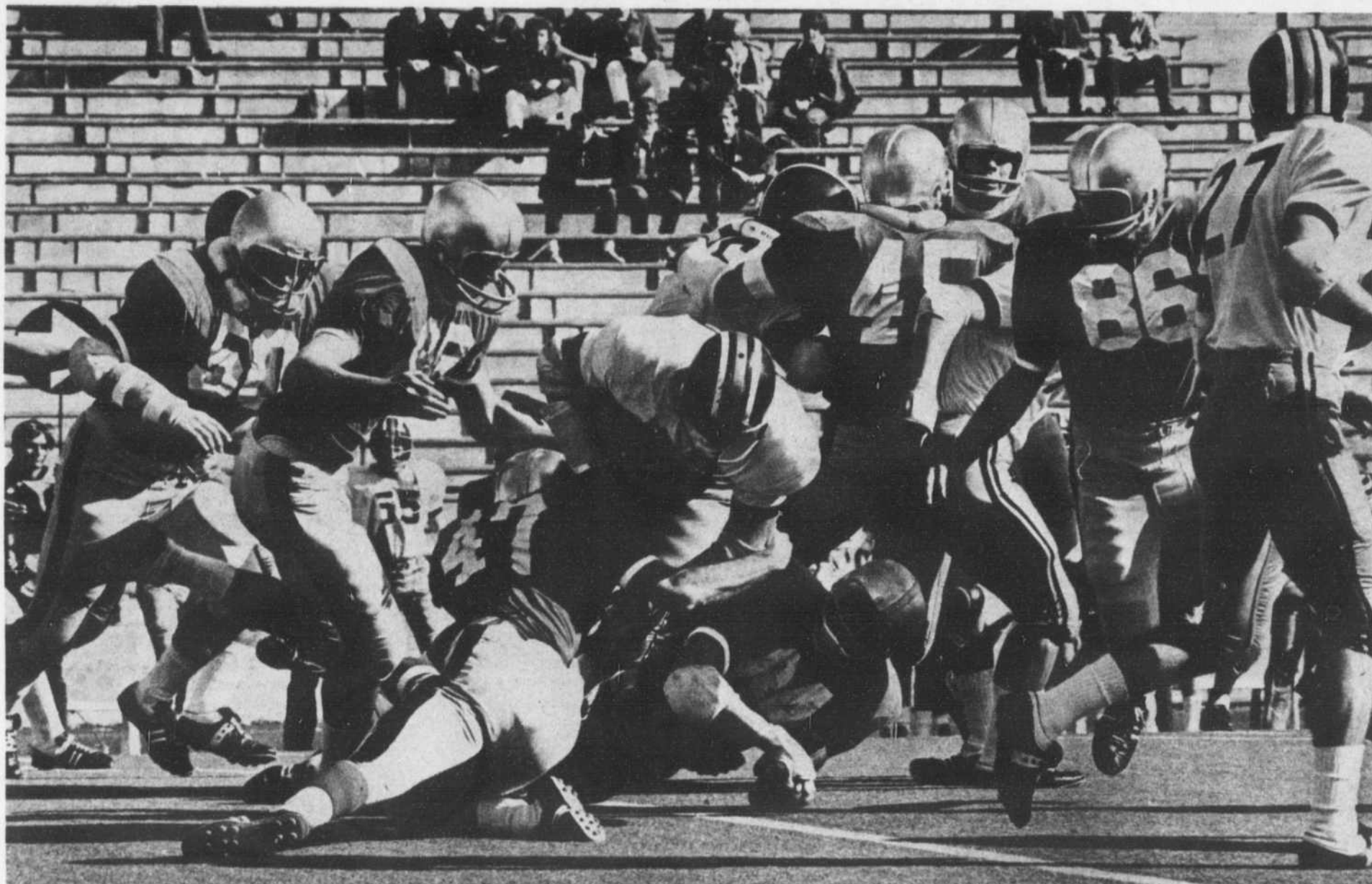
Henry

Fleet wingback Henry Hawthorne bypasses the Missouri defense on a draw play, after taking a hand-off from the fallen Lynn Dick-

ey. Defensive tackle John Cowan's lunge fails to bring down Hawthorne.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Nebraska	4-0	K-State	4-1	Oklahoma	2-1	Missouri	2-2
KU	2-2	OSU	1-2	Colorado	1-4	Iowa State	0-4



Smack

The frosh pile on each other Friday as the Little Tigers romped the 'Cats, 41-34.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

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Nov. 3 For



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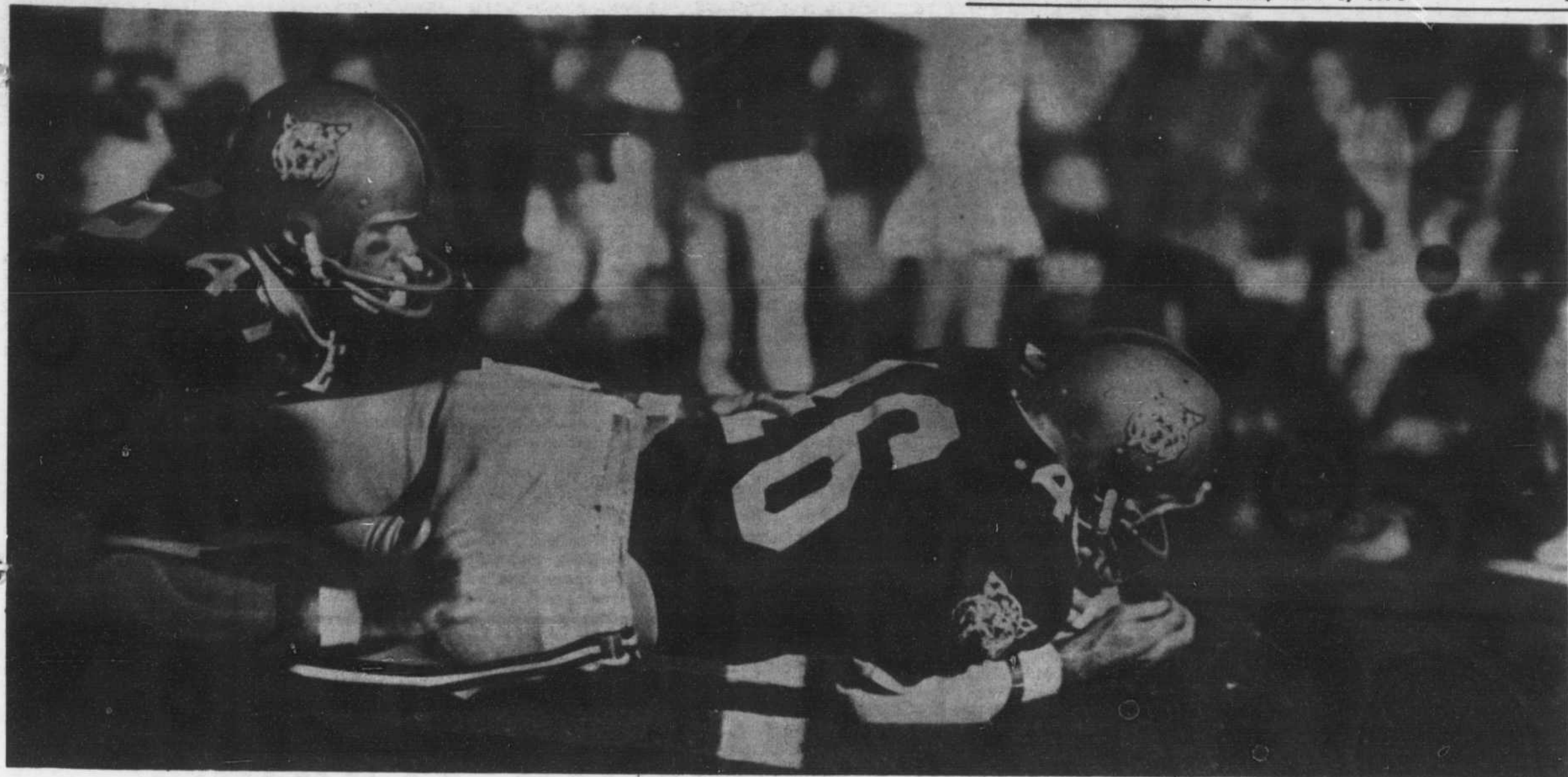


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"The touchdown"

Boosted by a teammate's victory shove, 'Cat split end Mike Creed plunges into the end zone after snaring a Lynn Dickey pass. Following Creed's touchdown grab, the

'Cats began surrounding Vince Gibson, the man in the middle of the 17-13 triumph over Missouri.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



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Wichita soccer club deadlocks 'Cats, 3-3

Wichita soccer club fired in the tying goal with 15 minutes remaining to deadlock K-State, 3-3, last Sunday at Wichita in the final fall match for the 'Cats.

LUIS RODRIGUEZ had pushed the 'Cats ahead, 3-2, with an assist from Karl Frank after a see-saw first half.

Wichita scored first in the duel after 20 minutes of play, booting in a direct penalty kick. K-State's Karl Frank knotted the score at 1-1 in the half's closing minutes on a free penalty kick.

Another free penalty kick boosted Wichita ahead again by a 2-1 edge. K-State quickly erased the Wichita bulge, as Regis Leal scored with a Luis Rodriguez assist.

RODRIGUEZ then pushed the 'Cats to a 3-2 lead before the Wichita goal knotted the final score at 3-3.

"It was an even game," Coach Ahmed Kadoum said. "Our players made few mistakes; otherwise it was a very close match."



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—NFL results—

Kansas City 17, Oakland 17
 Buffalo 45, Boston 10
 Chicago 23, Atlanta 14
 San Francisco 26, Green Bay 10
 St. Louis 4*, Houston 0
 Los Angeles 30, New Orleans 17

Baltimore 35, Miami 0
 Minnesota 30, Detroit 17
 New York (N) 22, New York (A) 10
 Dallas 21, Philadelphia 17
 San Diego 27, Cleveland 10
 Washington 19, Denver 3

But weary book searchers wonder

Library tries to fill students needs

By KAREN FRANCOIS

"The true university of these days is a collection of books," according to Carlyle in "Heroes and Hero-Worship." The K-State library should be the center of this university's educational system.

Richard Farley, director of Farrell Library, feels the purpose of the library is to serve students by presenting information and books, by providing librarian assistance, and by changing to benefit all students.

THOSE who utilize the library wonder if it is sticking to its purposes.

After students' first year in college, research papers and reading assignments begin to pile up. Many students spend much of their time searching for books in the library.

"The library is entirely open-shelf. It is, in fact, a department store or supermarket for books," Farley said. All 600,000 volumes are readily available to the student if he can find them.

Finding the books is the major hangup for students. Some students claim there are not enough library assistants on duty to help.

"The library facilities are great but on weekends the librarians are not always around. Sometimes the helpers don't know any more than anyone else," said Debbie Courtner, senior in journalism.

Farley indicates the shortage in help is due to the lack of library funds.

"First we buy all the books we can, then we hire all the help

we can. The problem is that we can only afford 35 educated assistants when we need 50," he explained.

LACK OF funds also caused the library to be deficient in books and periodical supplies. Farley said that before K-State became a university, the library lacked many publications. In the future, Farley intends to acquire books that are now unavailable because of limited finances.

The library draws upon three major sources of revenue.

Approximately 95 per cent comes from the state. This money and federal grants provides salaries, books and periodicals.

The most underdeveloped source of funds is in gifts. There are some donations of old books or small amounts of money but most people are more willing to contribute to other university departments according to John Vender Velde, acquisition librarian.

"We hope that the new facilities will provide a stimulus for increased monetary gifts from both individuals and organization."

A SPECIAL feature offered by the library is the interlibrary loan service, which finds books all over the world in 24 hours.

"A graduate student needed a book that could only be bought in England. We wired our agents and after 24 hours the book arrived by plane," Farley said.

Books can be found but many students do not know how to use the library and are too bewildered their freshman year to do anything about it.

"When I was a freshman I

never entered the place," said Cindy Reitz, junior in education.

"At Iowa State freshmen are required to take a course in using the library. A course similar to this may be needed at K-State," Farley said.

STUDENTS FEEL they need to be informed about the library but they are unwilling to take a course in it.

"Freshmen might not go to a library class but they would be willing to go on a voluntary tour," said Brent Remsburg, freshman in civil engineering.

Since the library now conducts tours whenever they are requested, it is up to the students to learn how to use the library.

"The best thing to do is to come to the library to learn about it. All the assistants are understanding and willing to help," Eileen Ullrich, student library assistant said.

FARLEY FEELS the faculty needs information on the reserve section. The reserves have turned into a mass of confusion for students because some instructors simply do not understand the use of the reserve section, Farley said.

The library has changed in several ways since last year.

Changes include the new building with color-keyed floors, the change to the Library of Congress system, and the combina-

tion lounge and study area in the basement.

Changes, such as the basement lounge, were a result of the student suggestion box on the main floor.

"Some of the suggestions are just crackpot remarks, but most of them are helpful and we try to consider them," said Farley.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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One ladies suede coat with fur collar. Size 10. After six, 539-3454. 45-47

1966 Volvo 122S, 4-speed, 4-door, AM/FM radio, excellent condition, a real buy, offers considered. Call 9-5230. 44-48

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1963 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, all power, excellent engine, 86,000 miles, new rear snow tires, only \$275.00. Call Steve at 539-4112. 44-48

Beautiful Christmas candles. Make great gifts. See display, Eisenhower

Room 4. Prices are very reasonable. Sales by Sigma Alpha Eta. 46-50

Wedding invitations — prices are low in Idaho, 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 46-47

1961 Plymouth. Has 41,500 miles. Price \$250.00. Call 9-3483. 47-49

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Two (2) reserved seats together for KSU-OSU game. East stadium section 20. Both for \$12.00. Call Greg at 9-6325 after 6 p.m. or leave message if not there. 47-49

1966 Chevelle Malibu, convertible. Clean, good condition, new tires. Call Gino Santia, 539-5297. 46-48

ATTENTION

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Clean, uncontaminated air in the general vicinity of the United States. Request immediate return. No questions asked. S.E.R.I. 45-47

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Collegian

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Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

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NOTICES

If you can offer ideas for interim semester or need information about it—communicate. Call the University Learning Network at 2-6608. 46-48

Watch For
KING-HEP-FISH

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate(s) wanted! To share Wildcat Creek apt. (2 bedroom) Need 2 roommates or possibly 3. Call 9-5275. 43-47

Wanted: two roommates to live in large mobile home, close to campus. 776-5290. Wayne. 46-50

Working girl needs roommate to share furnished apartment. Call 9-7173 after 5:00. 46-48

Female roommate wanted! Share Wildcat Yum Yum apt., close to campus. Call 9-7317. 46-48

One female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment starting Dec. 1. Call 9-9396. 46-48

Female roommate needed. Apartment very close to campus. Call 539-1268. 47-49

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1 black kitten in Eisenhower. Good pet. Give to first caller. 6-6447. 46-48

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

Ski in Europe, 2 weeks, round trip, TWA, New York from \$329.00 (from New York, affinity group fare).

HELP WANTED

Student employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee. 46-47

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 43-47

Now taking applications for waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders, bar boys, and bus boys. Call Ft. Riley Officer's Open Mess at 239-3976. Applicants must be at least 18 years old. 45-47

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Person to share 3 bedroom house with two other men. Phone 6-7814 after 5:00. 44-48

TYPING WANTED

Typing: English graduate experienced in typing and editing engineering and science dissertations, theses, university proposals, term papers, theses, IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. 46

Will do typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 45-49

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

DIRECTORY SUPPLEMENT

(These additional names were omitted from the 1970-71 University Directory. Please clip and paste these names in your directory.)

QUADRI, Syed F. 2035 Fort Riley Blvd, GRS GR Hyderabad, India. JES-8537
QUILLIN, John L. 527 Moore Hall, BASR Rr 2, Caldwell, KS. JES-8211
QUILLIN, Steven N. X-22 Jaidine Terrace, VM 5TH Box 286, S. Haven, KS. JES-6848
QUILTY, Joseph M. 840 Haymaker Hall, AR SO 5426 Melrose Lane, Shawnee, KS. 9-4641
QUILTY, Karen R. 225 Van Zile, FCD SR 5426 Melrose Lane, Shawnee, KS.
QUIMBY, Mary Jane 2038 College View Rd, GED GR 2038 College View Rd, Manhattan, KS. 8-3363
QUINLAN, Billie Mae 122 Westwood, GEO SR 122 Westwood, Manhattan KS
QUINLAN, Gregory H. 1700 N Manhattan A 57, PLS JR 208 E Locust, Independence, KS.
QUINN, James Eugene 1615 Anderson 203, ENG GR 3817 Sleepy Hollow Dr, Wichita, KS. JES-4738
QUINN, Lisa C. 222 West Hall, ENG SO 1358 Estate Ct., Wichita Kss. JES-5311
QUINT, Charlotte A. 320 Boyd, RTH JR Route 2, Hill City, KS. 539-3511
QUINTON, Antonio R. 1700 N Manhattan Ave, ART FR 140 East 7th, Junction, KS.
QUIRING, Dwight P. 807 Haymaker, AR SO Box 262, Ness City, KS. JES-2221
QUY, Stanley Vernon Cheverly li, RPR GR 1126 Washington, Superior, NEBR.
RAABE, Michael W. Haymaker Hall Rm 307, GEN FR 9319 Hayes Drive, Overland Park, KS.
RABORN, Elmer Glen S4D GR Box 423, Alma, KS.
RABORN, Linda M. TC SO Box 423, Alma, KS.
RACCUGLIA, Karen S. West Hall Rm 222, ML SO 5218 W.77 Ter, Prairie Vi Kss. 9-5311
RACEK, William D. ED GR 1322 Summit St., Junction City, KS.
RACHANER, Suzanne L. Petticoat Lane, PEL FR 5320 West 71 Street, Prairie Village, KS.
RACOB, Pamela Keys 517 Goodnow, GEN PROV 901 Custer, Salina, KS. 539-2281
RADCLIFF, Richard P. 231 Haymaker Hall, BC FR 625 S Edwardsville Dr, Edwajdsville, KS.
RADER, John Joseph 316 Moore Hall, BM JR 23 Shelley St, Waterbury Con. 9-8211
RADER, John Richard 1108 M ro Apt 1, BAAJR 7051 Granada Rd, Prairie Village, KS.
RADHAKRISHNAN, Kavas 1710 North Manhattan, CHE GR Madjas, India. 539-5503
RADKE, John Edward 2453 Hobbs Dr, AGR GR 2453 Hobbs Dr., Manhattan, KS.
RAFFERTY, Michael F. A 58 1708 N Manhattan, CH JR 11408 West 51st Terr, Shawnee, KS.
RAGAN, Cynthia Ann 1835 Todd Road, FCD SO 3536 Villanova, Dallas Tex. 539-7571
RAGAN, Margaret Sues 417 Westview Dr, SPC SP 1404 West 15th, Hutchinson, KS. 539-2094
RAHBERG, Cheryl R. Room 420 Ford Hall, GEN FR 3233 Macvicar Ct, Topeka, KS. 539-8261
RAHJA, Richard J. Moore Hall, VM 5TH 5001 Georgia, Kansas City Ks. 539-8858
RAHMAN, Mohamad F. P3Jardine Terrace, GRS GR 120-King William St., East Dundee, ILL.
RAHN, Larry Arthur X-11 Jardine Terrace, PYS GR Rr 2, Winfield, KS.
RAHN, Stephen E. PLS FR 1912 Glenn Eilyn Dr, Muncie, IN.
RAIDA, Merle Lee R3 Fairmont Tr Ct, VM 6TH Rt., Harper, KS. 776-7989
RAILE, Delbert D. 113 N 17th Street, AHSR St. Francis, KS.
RAILE, Marvin Lee 113 N 17th Street, AMC JR Rt 3 Box 46, St. Francis Kss.
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RAINBOLT, Rhonda J. 908 Mission Avenue, SED JR 122 east 8, Hutchinson, KS.
RAINEY, Larry C. Jardine Terrace C30, CS SO 2530 N 54th, Kansas City, KS.
RAINWATER, David A. GEN FR

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- Leon —
- Equip
- Baronets
- Wrongful act
- Sorrow
- Mr. Ludwig
- Samoan
- seaport
- Affirmative
- Quote
- Scarlet woman
- Made lace
- Conclusion
- Kentucky bluegrass
- Epochs
- Introduced
- generis
- Tennis need
- Eggs
- Alien
- Plunder
- For
- Pointed tool
- Courteous
- Resounded

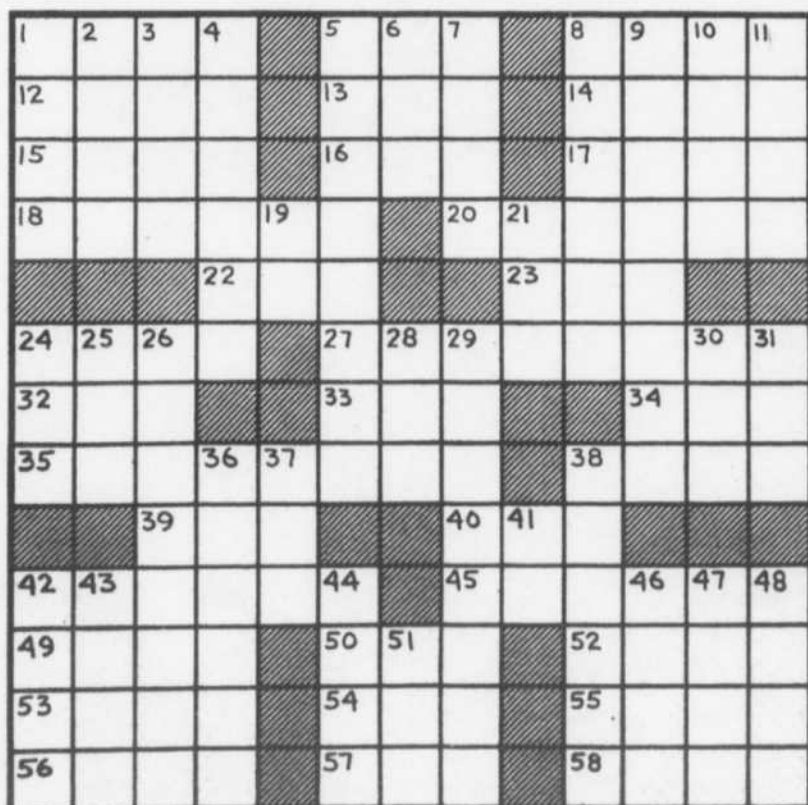
VERTICAL

- Exclamation
- Fold
- Commotion
- Without (L)
- Mature
- Level
- Digits
- Doze
- Lairs
- Mormon state
- Cord
- Flower
- Declares
- Adjudging
- Rogers
- Join
- District
- Mimicker
- Ceremony
- Snow vehicle
- Printer's measure
- Monkey
- Letter
- Worn groove
- Jet, for one
- Born
- Fastened
- Twilight
- Doris —
- Ascends
- Negative particle
- Covered with metal
- Pronoun
- Gone by
- Medley
- Ardor
- Affection
- Early garden
- Spanish noblemen
- Past

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

POD CALL COAL
AWE AGIO OGLE
REFINERY NEAT
IRA EASTER
PANELS LOO
ANI SUM BULLS
WETS PUT RIOT
SWEAR GUS BOO
LEV GALENA
DILUTED DOR
ADIT LEVITATE
BONE ALAS TOW
SLED RENT EYE

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.



Music, costumes create Indian mood at Divali

By ED TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

The setting was the Manhattan City Auditorium but the mood was India, as that country's sounds and costumes blended into a night of "Divali."

Through the services of the Indian Student Association, Manhattan was presented Sunday evening with a series of traditional Indian dances and songs.

THE OCCASION was "Divali," the Indian Festival of Lights, which yearly celebrates the end of the monsoons and the beginning of the cool season in India. The emphasis of the evening,

however, was more on India than on "Divali" as the audience witnessed the performance of both classical and popular Indian songs and dances.

The variety of the songs underlined the size and diversity of India, a country of several cultures. The songs varied from light rhythmic tunes to the high-pitched mystical sound of Karnatic Classical as sung by Shantha Urs.

JOTHI, A lovely bejeweled dancer draped in red silk, performed a classical dance called "Bharata Natayam." Her sensitive movements portrayed the characters of a king, a priest, and an old woman.

The spiritual side of the Indian personality was shown by

Goel, an Indian student who demonstrated yoga, the Indian exercise that combines meditation with physical activity.

He was followed by an Indian fashion show of models clad in brightly-colored saris and other traditional dresses of Indian women. Each model represented a state or region of India; the presence of different cultures within India was evident.

THE PACED, gentle movements of the Indian women gave way to a swirling racous Punjab folk dance in carnival spirit. The laughing male dancers shouted in Punjabi, the fifth Indian language to be used during the evening.

They were accompanied on the drum by Mentor David, a popu-

lar Indian television personality now studying at K-State.

Manhattan's "Divali" ended with the playing of the American and Indian national anthems, after which the Indian students offered one or more delicacy of

their country to the visiting public — food.

It was a fitting finale to a festival which taught as well as entertained.

Schedules out

Line schedules will be ready this week for advising. Don Foster, Admissions and Records, has announced.

The schedules will be ready for faculty advisers Wednesday afternoon and for students Thursday. Students can begin pulling cards Monday.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 4, 1970

NO. 48

Third term for Docking; walking papers for Mize

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Robert Docking, who campaigned on themes of frugal fiscal policies and drawing a firm line on those who would disrupt the state's colleges, became the first man in history to win a third term as Kansas' chief executive Tuesday.

Democrats also appeared to have an upset in the making in the state's 2nd Congressional District where Dr. William Roy, a Topeka obstetrician, held a significant lead over incumbent Republican Chester Mize.

At press time, Riley County election returns from seven of the 43 precincts showed Wayne Anderson leading Jack Turnbow in the sheriff's race, 1871 to 567. The airport bond issue showed 595 yes votes and 452 no votes.

A surge of votes from two of the most populous counties in Kansas made it almost certain that the state had approved a constitutional amendment designed to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink.

WITH NEARLY half the precincts tallied, Docking had pulled down 58 per cent of the governor vote over Republican challenger Kent Frizzell, the state's attorney general. Docking had 177,957 votes to Frizzell's 131,402.

Frizzell only shaded Docking in populous, strongly Republican Johnson County in northeastern Kansas — an area from which he needed a big vote to have a chance. However, the attorney general declined to concede until flying to Wichita to meet with supporters there.

Roy, making his first bid for public office, piled up a wide edge in Topeka and appeared to be holding his own elsewhere in the district garnering about 56 per cent of the vote.

However, Kansas' other four Republican incumbent congressmen all won. An expected strong challenge by Democratic Lt. Gov. James DeCoursey to Larry Winn Jr. in the 3rd District failed to materialize, while Keith Sebelius, Garner Shriver and Joe Skubitz won easily.

The vote on the liquor issue was neck and neck with a fifth of the vote counted.

State Sen. Reynolds Shultz, Lawrence Republican, took and held an early lead in the race for lieutenant governor while Republican Richard Seaton and Democrat Vern Miller were virtually deadlocked in the race for attorney general.

Shultz campaigned as an outspoken critic of student demonstrators and campus disorders. He was a surprise winner in a large field in the Republican primary.

Rome is a former county attorney of Reno County. He upset Gov. Robert Docking's hand-picked candi-

date, Sen. Jack Steineger, for the lieutenant governor's nomination in the August primary.

Miller won notice for his hard-line law enforcement efforts in Sedgwick County.

Seaton took leave from his position as head of the criminal division in the attorney general's office to campaign for the No. 1 job in that office.

FRIZZELL APPEARED before supporters in Topeka before leaving for Wichita. Asked if he thought the Docking trend might be reversed, the attorney general replied, "I wouldn't want to put any money on it, but I'm not conceding yet."

Docking and Norbert Dreiling, state Democratic chairman, withheld claiming victory until some concession was forthcoming from Republicans, but admitted things looked rosy for the governor.

The Roy showing, while surprising, was not entirely unexpected. The doctor, who has delivered nearly 5,000 babies, was expected to do well in Topeka and Shawnee County and the big question was whether Mize could overcome Roy's urban showing in the rural areas. As outlying districts reported, it became apparent Roy was doing well enough.

Roy was leading in Shawnee, Wyandotte and Leavenworth counties by good margins.

DeCoursey's bid to topple Winn apparently fizzled in Johnson County, which gave the incumbent Republican a 14,000-vote margin.

Hearing dismissal denied

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Student Tribunal denied a request last night for dismissal of the hearing of three students accused of alleged violations of the Board of Regents Code of Conduct.

The dismissal was called for by Frank Cleveland, junior in political science and student legal representative for the defendants.

Rick Bennet, senior in political science, and Edward Rollins, freshman in political science, were present at the hearing to decide if suspensions placed on them by the administration would be upheld.

Andrew Rollins, brother of Edward and freshman in political science, remains in custody in the Riley County jail and was unable to attend.

Bennet and Edward Rollins are currently out on bail. All three are facing criminal charges in connection with the same incidents for which they were suspended.

RICK MILLER, SGA attorney general, read the charges against the students, claiming that they allegedly violated four sections of the conduct code.

Cleveland then called for a dismissal of the hearing on the grounds that "the defendants did not receive any written statement informing them of the charges."

Cleveland claimed this was in violation of the SGA constitution which states specifically, "The student must be informed, in writing, of the reasons for proposed disciplinary proceeding."

Miller said he informed the defendants verbally one week in advance of the hearing and made the necessary information available to Cleveland.

Cleveland said he received written information pertaining to the case yesterday morning, the day of the proceeding. He added, "This is not enough time to prepare a case, and contact witnesses for the defense."

After 30 minutes of discussion tribunal came to a decision. Calling all interested persons back into the SGA Conference Room, tribunal denied the request for the dismissal.

Cleveland then moved for an adjournment of the tribunal until the defense could prepare a case. Tribunal granted the request and postponed the hearing for a week. The new hearing date is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Black frat may get house

K-State's black fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, moved a step closer to getting its own chapter house Tuesday afternoon.

Manhattan City Commission voted unanimously to send the fraternity's zoning change request back to the city planning board for additional consideration.

The planning board last month denied a request to rezone the lot at 315 North 14th for establishment of the chapter home.

The denial was made on the

basis of protest from area residents.

Speaking on behalf of Kappa Alpha Psi, alumni advisor, Veryl Switzer, said, "We have nothing but respect for the integrity of the city planning board." He added that while fraternity members recognized the city's objection to the request, members questioned some of the reasons.

Some of the objections involved increased population density, increased traffic, safety of children in the neighborhood, noise, devaluation of surrounding property and inadequate

housing facilities for a fraternity house.

Switzer presented the results of a survey of six other fraternities which showed the house at 315 North 14th to rank third in space per man.

To show the good intent and purpose of their fraternity in purchasing the house, Switzer offered the commissioners three alternatives: to change the zoning of the area, to change the zoning of the lot, or to sign a restrictive covenant. The restrictive covenant would regulate the number of fraternity members living in the house and the number of vehicles.



No, the voting age hasn't been lowered to five yet, but this young man still finds fascination in the ballot box. Someday, he too will participate in politics.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Not yet

Campaigns end amid bitterness, accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American voters chose 35 senators, as many governors and a new House of Representatives after an angry, bitter campaign in which each side accused the other of spreading fear among the people.

President Nixon, whose campaign motorcade at San Jose, Calif., became involved in a rock-throwing incident, put it urgently:

"The time has come to draw the line. The time has come for the great silent majority of Americans, of all ages and every political persuasion, to stand up and be counted against appeasement of the rock throwers and obscenity shouters."

The Democrats brought out Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, who may be running for president against Nixon in 1972, to "respond to the Republican tactics of fear and division."

"How dare they tell us that this party is less devoted or less courageous in maintaining American principles and values than they are themselves?" asked Muskie. "This is nonsense."

"And what contempt they must have for the decency and sense of the American people to talk to them that way."

DURING THE month-long campaign, Muskie and other Democrats came out with assertions that under Nixon the nation has suffered continuing inflation, a growth of unemploy-

ment and other economic setbacks.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, who rounded out the Republicans' one-two punch with Nixon, called the Democrats' accusations "the kind of fear or scare tactics that they constantly accuse me of using."

Nixon and Agnew traveled thousands of miles to sway the voters in what the President called "probably the most important and decisive" election in the nation's history. But on this election day there appeared widespread agreement that the Democrats were retaining control of Congress and perhaps picking up a few governorships.

The Republican effort was centered on the Senate, where the President's party would have had to pick up a net gain of seven seats to take over control.

IT IS IN THE Senate which has been the source of many troubles for Nixon. It rejected two of his Supreme Court nominees, cut back his antiballistic plan, increased some appropriations beyond the points he felt desirable, and was the center of opposition for his policies at home and abroad, in Vietnam and elsewhere.

Democrats now outnumber

Republicans in the Senate 57 to 43, and in the House, 243 to 187.

Democrats went into Tuesday's election with 18 governorships; the Republicans with 32.

All across the country Nixon and Agnew called for law and order, and urged that candidates be weighed in that scale.

From the Democrats came a

stream of claims that the Republicans have proved themselves insensitive to unemployment and rising prices.

AFL-CIO PRESIDENT George Meany joined the attacks on the administration, declaring:

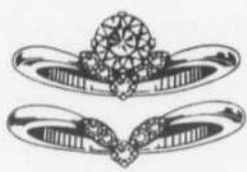
"They should tell it like it is. There is no economic upturn in

sight... there has not been an improvement and there is no indication that there is going to be an improvement."

The bitterness of some of the 1970 campaigning was reflected in the fact that formal charges of dirty campaigning in Senate contests more than doubled this year.

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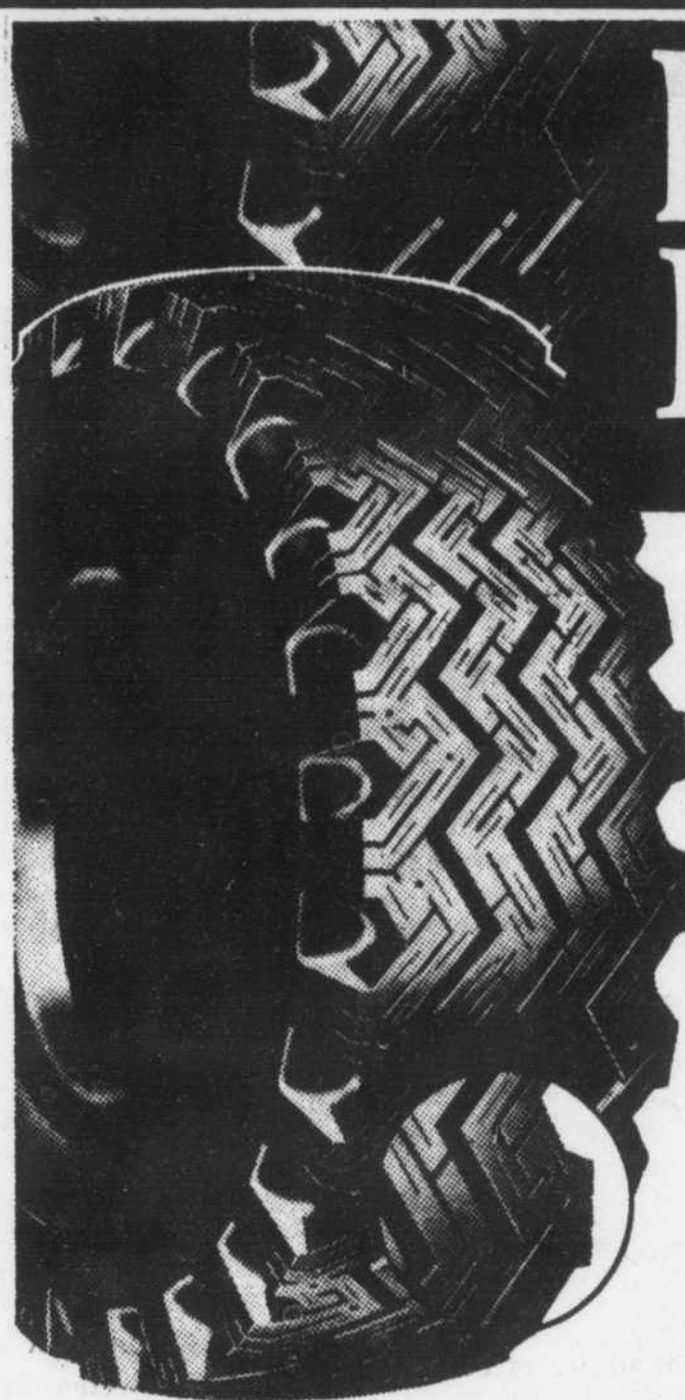


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Creation

A piece of clay is transformed into a work of art under the careful hands and eyes of Fran Bellucci, graduate in art.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Ceramics selected for show

Clay is beautiful!

Three K-State art students proved it with their ceramic art work.

Ceramic pieces by Terron Jones, graduate in art; Fran Bellucci, graduate in art, and Carilyn Ringel, junior in art, were selected to be exhibited in the Springfield, Mo., art show Nov. 1 to 30.

The Springfield show, a main midwestern art show, will include painting, sculpture, weaving and ceramics from 10 states.

ONE CERAMIC piece by Terron, a deformed bottle shape with a purple-red glaze, is displayed. Miss Ringel has entered a small wheel-thrown bottle with a kaki (rust-red) glaze.

Two pieces by Miss Bellucci are entered: a slab branch form (a ceramic pot with a small opening for branch or flower arrangements) and a combination wheel-thrown-slab teapot. Both have a tannish glaze.

Ceramic art is judged on artistic merit, workmanship, design, and creativeness. "Ceramics reflect the personality of the creator, whether it be rough or gentle," Angelo Garzio, professor of art, said.

"Offices of department heads can borrow ceramic pieces for display," Garzio said. President McCain has borrowed several pieces for his office, Garzio said.

Garzio believes that ceramic art adds to the decorative effect of an office.

Marxist begins first term as president of Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Salvador Allende, a Marxist-Socialist, was inaugurated Tuesday as president of Chile and told the

people: "We must work and produce more for Chile and Chileans, and not for just a few."

Before a joint session of Con-

gress, hundreds of foreign diplomats and a nationwide television audience, Allende received the red, white and blue presidential sash from his predecessor, Eduardo Frei.

Later throngs in the streets shouted out vivas and chanted "A-l-len-de, A-l-len-de."

Allende, 62, who likes people to call him "companero" — meaning companion — instead of "your excellency," is the first democratically elected Marxist chief of state in the Americas. He will serve for six years as president of this nation of 9 million people.

After promising to "safeguard and protect the constitution and the laws of Chile," Allende's first official act was to supervise the swearing in of his Cabinet. Of 15 members, eight are Marxists. Of these, three are Communists.

Amid shouts of "viva," Allende stepped out of the legislative chamber into the bright spring Santiago sunshine, still

wearing the shiny sash over his simple gray suit.

Tens of thousands of Chileans stood patiently along the capital's narrow downtown streets, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new leader.

Sidewalk vendors nearby hawked posters showing Allende's roundish face alongside the steely countenance of cigar-chomping Ernesto "Che" Guevar, the late Cuban guerrilla hero. "Companero President Allende" calendars also were on sale.

Military bands played, and police in helicopters kept watch from above.

Looking confident but solemn, Allende walked one and one-half blocks from Congress to Santiago's main Roman Catholic cathedral for a 30-minute thanksgiving prayer ceremony. Allende, an atheist, maintained a somber appearance throughout the service and afterward warmly greeted clergymen of several faiths.

Then he rode in an open convertible to La Moneda, the Chilean White House, to welcome diplomats from the 70 official delegations that attended his inauguration.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday, Nov. 9 to 13 and Nov. 16 to 20 in Anderson 220a.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "Man of La Mancha" today through Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. REGIONAL BLOODMOBILE will be on campus today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Mar-latt Hall.

TODAY

KSUARH will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall basement.

MANHATTAN DEMOLAY will meet at 7 p.m. at 3224 Houston.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will conduct a book table, "If All Else Fails, Read the Directions Available Here," from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

STUDENT AVMA AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. The National AVMA Auxiliary Officers' convention report will be given.

THE ART DEPARTMENT will present the 9th film in the civilization series entitled "Pursuit of Happiness" at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THURSDAY

UNION NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. Assignment of duties for upcoming meet will be given. Proposal of budget for nationals. USPA cards will be filled out.

UFM YOGA MEDITATION class

will meet at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, at 1429 Laramie, apt. 16.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters 137.

THE ART DEPARTMENT will present the 9th film in the civilization series entitled "Pursuit of Happiness" at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge for Royal Purple picture retakes. Afterwards, in Justin 254.

UAB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA office for a general meeting.

STUDENT CHAPTER of Associated General Contractors of America will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. Guest speaker will be L. E. Laurion, national director of AGE. The meeting is open to the public.

THETA ALPHA PHI High School workshop will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in Umberger Hall lobby. Matinee program of "Man of La Mancha" will be given.

AN OPEN MEETING for comparison of science in democratic and socialistic societies will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119.

SUNDAY

THETA ALPHA PHI will have an initiation coffee at 11:30 a.m. at the Purple Masque. Brunch and meeting will be immediately after the coffee.

MONDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation of new members at 7 p.m. in Union K. Clayton Stultz will speak on Ecology and the Classroom.

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A
reader
speaks
up

Animals 'conserved' into extinction

By GEORGE BATES
Freshman in veterinary medicine

It would seem from the number of letters to the Collegian attacking my recent critique of sport hunting that my stand has met with something less than unanimous approval. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to answer some of the points raised by my critics.

First of all, the contention by hunting's apologists that sport hunters are actively engaged in wildlife conservation programs deserves some scrutiny; let us look at some of the shining examples of the hunters' efforts in this field. To begin with there is the polar bear which American sport hunters, using light aircraft, have "conserved" right onto the endangered species list.

Then there is the Mexican grizzly bear which, within the last five years, was "conserved" right into extinction by southern California sportsmen. Other species that have been "conserved" by sport hunters almost to the point of oblivion include: the Florida key deer, the California tule elk, the Florida cougar, the mountain zebra, the Indian lion, and the Arabian oryx. Had the sport hunters been entrusted with "conserving" the domestic chicken, we would today probably be without Colonel Sanders.

WITH REGARD to the statement made that hunters' fees maintain wildlife refuges, it might be of interest to note that only 15 per cent of the funds needed for the yearly upkeep of the National Wildlife Refuge system comes directly from the hunters — the rest coming from ordinary taxpayers, the majority of which are non-hunters. With these facts in mind, the statement that "the hunter . . . is contributing most to the preservation of most wildlife species" becomes somewhat ludicrous.

One letter writer expressed the naive view that "game management and conservation are dependent on hunting to eliminate the excess numbers of game animals which abound in this country." In response to this statement allow me to quote Dr. Harold E. Anthony of

the American Museum of Natural History (and himself a sport hunter): "The wise sportsman does not defend himself by reminding us that certain animal populations, such as the deer in our West, must be periodically pruned, else the extermination of natural predators like cougars will bring an increase in deer population beyond the carrying capacity of the range. For otherwise, unmanageable deer population could be controlled by utilitarian state commissions; sportsmen shouldn't beg the issue by claiming that they are best serving the interests of deer by shooting them. Sportsmen shoot because they want to shoot, because they believe it is a good sport . . . — not for the deer, but for man." Among the many distinguished ecologists and zoologists sharing Dr. Anthony's view is the University of California's A. Starker Leopold (son of Aldo Leopold).

ANOTHER dedicated sportsman, in an attempt to justify hunting, used the old nature-is-red-tooth-and-claw argument which goes something like this: "nature is cruel: animals often die of starvation and are sometimes severely mangled by predators — ergo: suffering inflicted by sports hunters is okay because it is nature's-way." One hesitates to think where this kind of reasoning would lead if applied to the level of human affairs.

Finally, a Mr. Buz Funke expressed his resentment at my terming hunters as "butchers" (Oct. 30); needless to say, I am crushed by the knowledge that he is resentful. However, I might point out that I, too, am resentful — resentful of the fact that between 50 and 500 million wild animals (estimates vary) are sacrificed in this country each year in the name of "sport"; resentful of the fact that gun-toting boobs are allowed each fall to turn our fields and forests into slaughterhouses in order to indulge their rather peculiar concept of pleasure; resentful of the fact that a small, backward segment of our population has yet to progress beyond the point where they cease to take childish delight in the suffering and death of another creature.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Proposals deserve action

Editor:

One of the joys of college life is association with people who are rational, dispassionate, and humane. In times as troubled as the present, this is indeed a virtue.

In an academic environment, therefore, we can be confident that decisions will be made on the merits of issues, and that fine disregard will be paid extraneous episodes. Accordingly, we can be optimistic in advocating early implementation of the strikingly moderate proposals of the black students. While it will take time — and money — to add numerous black faculty members, the energetic search for talent and funds should begin today.

Far easier to meet is the proposal for a coherent black studies program, which long ago should have been a part of this and every major university. Even simpler will be recruitment of disadvantaged black students, and inauguration of remedial courses in mathematics and English. A university is intended to serve its students; and if a segment of the student body requests certain courses, they should be offered.

Modest proposals deserve emphatic, affirmative responses. We have the proposals; let us now have the program.

Committee of Concerned Faculty, Students and Staff
Tom Wall, secretary

No rich liberals here

Editor:

Andy Rollins, Rick Bennett and Ed Rollins were imprisoned by certain people who felt politically threatened by these men. The three have been active in organizing the Black Student Union into a group that must be listened to. That is dangerous to the system. The solution — remove them from the system. Kick them out of school. Jail them. Kill them, if necessary.

We revolutionaries in Manhattan have a terrific money problem. There are no rich liberals to keep us out of jail. So we have to ask the community for help. There will be a table in the Union at which you can contribute ball money and money to help defray legal expenses. There will be a benefit dance at the Experimental Light Farm. Help out all you can. The Constitution says that a man shouldn't sit in jail until he's proven guilty. But that is where Andy is now.

You can jail the revolutionary, but you can't jail the revolution.

The Central Committee of the
Youth International Party

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE EDITORIAL PAGE STAFF THANKS MR. BATES FOR THE LETTER DEFENDING HIMSELF. WE REGRET THAT DUE TO THE MANY LETTERS ATTACKING MR. BATES NOT ALL OF THEM COULD BE PUBLISHED. THE CONTROVERSY HAS BEEN WELL EXPLORED AND WE CONSIDER THE MATTER CLOSED FOR NOW.

IFC elects new officers

Interfraternity Council has elected new officers for 1970-71.

President-elect of IFC is Larry Hartman, a pre-medicine junior. Hartman is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Steve Anderson, a member of Delta Upsilon and a junior in psychology, will serve as vice president for judicial affairs.

The vice president for pledge activities is Don Knappenberger. Knappenberger is a member of Farm House fraternity and is a pre-law junior.

DOUG VEITH of Lambda Chi Alpha was elected vice president for membership. Veith is a senior majoring in political science.

Two at-large members were elected to the IFC board. The two are Allen Switzer of Phi Gamma Delta, a junior in clothing retailing, and Dennis Voorhees, a sophomore business administration major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Another elected position, secretary, has not been filled due to the possible abolishment of that position.

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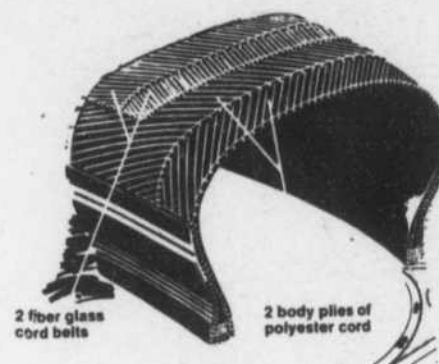
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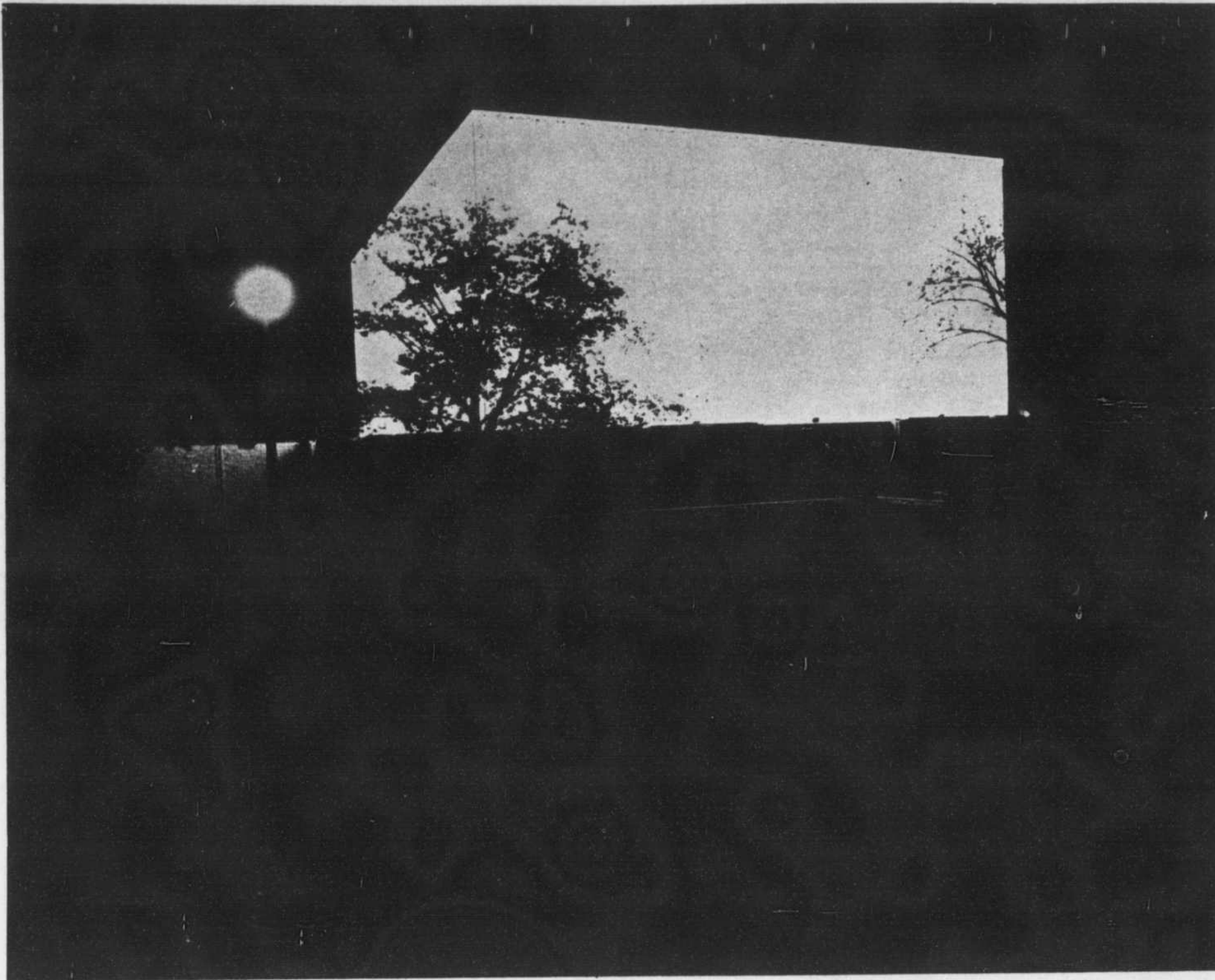
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MUMS



Modern

The new auditorium glows in the dark because of spotlights located around the building. This building has been bustling with activity since it opened this fall. This

week in the auditorium, the K-State Players are performing the award-winning musical, "The Man of La Mancha." The musical will run through Saturday night, Nov. 7.

Film maker to present four works

Three-time Emmy award winner Frederick Wiseman, whose documentary films have evoked controversy and praise wherever they have been shown, will speak at K-State Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Wiseman's appearance will highlight a four-day run of his films at the Union's Forum Hall, beginning Nov. 9.

Wiseman gave up a successful career as a law professor to become a filmmaker. He stresses involvement with America's social problems and believes in going out and exploring them with a camera. He has said, "I am

fed up with Hollywood fantasies."

WISEMAN'S cinematic technique is called cinema verite, the art of filming social documentary with a hand-held camera. He films what he sees and uses only natural dialogue.

His sensitivity in filming and editing has been widely acclaimed and was graphically demonstrated by the film "Law and Order," one of his more controversial documentaries.

To film this realistic portrayal of the workday of Kansas City policemen, Wiseman rode in police cars for 250 hours. He then edited this into 90 minutes of moving human drama showing the policeman's confrontation with big-city crime.

HE LATER said of the experience, "I now understand the fear cops live with."

The film won an Emmy award. It will be shown Nov. 12, the date of Wiseman's appearance.

The 41-year-old Wiseman won his second and third Emmies in 1969 with the film "Hospital." As he does with all of his documentaries, for "Hospital," Wiseman placed himself and his camera within the scene he was filming. He sat in the waiting room of a public hospital and filmed the initial confrontation of patient with doctor.

"HOSPITAL" will also appear during the four-day Wiseman film festival.

Joining it and "Law and Order" will be the films "Cool

World," Wiseman's first, and "High School," his latest. "Cool World" describes the ghetto world of Harlem youngsters, while "High School" picks apart the American system of secondary education.

Wiseman's appearance on campus is being sponsored by the News and Views Committee, the Controversial Issues Program, and the Mental Health Mass Communications Program of the department of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Mum sales begin again

Homecoming mums are now being sold for \$2.10 each by Mortar Board, senior women's scholastic and service honorary.

The profits finance the annual Mortar Board scholarship which is awarded to a junior or senior woman with a record of superior academic achievement.

The flowers are available in yellow, white or bronze and may be bought in the Union Nov. 4-7, through a living group representative or at the game.

Manhattan Floral Co. promises delivery by 10 a.m. game day. No rural deliveries are made.

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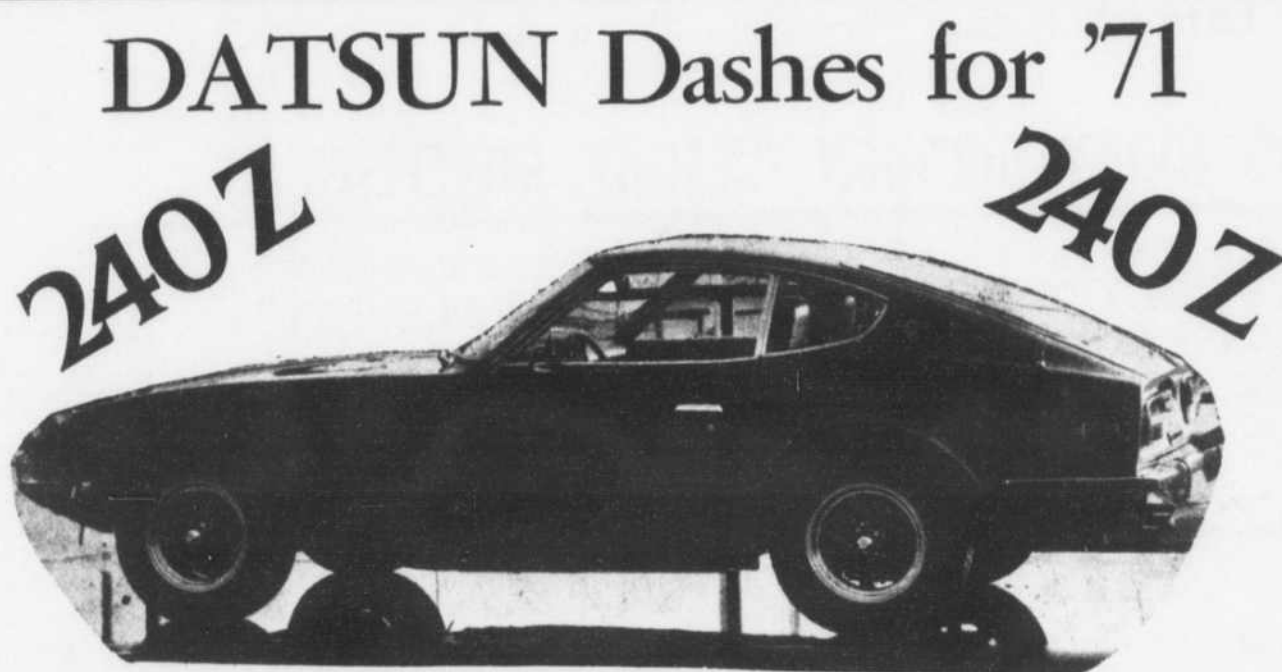
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UN revives Mid-East peace talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The UN General Assembly halted its Middle East debate Tuesday in an attempt to work out a formula for extending the Is-

raeli - Egyptian cease - fire and reviving the peace talks.

New and revised resolutions and amendments were introduced in the 127-nation assembly Tuesday morning and it was decided to put off additional de-

bate until at least today while delegates consulted privately about them.

All had these elements:

— Extension of the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire in the Suez Canal zone for another three months after its expiration on Thursday.

— Revival of the indirect Arab-Israeli peace talks under UN special envoy Gunnar Jarring as quickly as possible.

THE TASK of merging the various resolutions into one that would command unanimity or near-unanimity in the assembly appeared to be formidable.

Ambassador Edwin Ogbu of Nigeria introduced a revised resolution on behalf of 21 largely Asian-African sponsors. It asked for extension of the cease-fire but also declared that Israeli-held Arab territory "must be restored."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel rejected the revised resolution at once, saying it was "one-sided and invidious."

AMBASSADOR Carlos Ortiz de Rozas of Argentina introduced a resolution cosponsored by 20 Latin-American countries intended as a compromise between the Asian-African and a U.S. resolution.

New course offered in tropical agronomy

Tropical lands are the most diverse regions in the world, ranging from deserts to rain forests to savannahs.

Because of the great diversity and the lack of knowledge about tropical lands, a course on tropical agronomy will be offered next spring at K-State.

The tropics are a source for many of the foods we consume. Also, students interested in missionary work, the Peace Corps, and developing nations need agricultural background on tropical regions.

COURSE PREREQUISITES include junior standing, the instructor's permission and an agricultural background or professional interest in the field.

Color change in leaves due to lack of chlorophyll

Fall's yellows, oranges, scarlets, and bronzes brighten the K-State campus. But where has all the chlorophyll gone?

Autumn's colors announce senescence in trees, according to Jerry Weis, assistant professor in biology. During senescence, leaves curtail photosynthesis and trees become dormant, while cell division and elongation in trees decrease.

The photo period — the length of exposure to daylight — triggers senescence. As daylight hours decrease, photosynthesis slows and stops.

Without photosynthesis, chlorophyll disappears and pigments such as orange carotene and yellow xanthophyll, formerly masked by chlorophyll, predominate for a short time until leaves fall.

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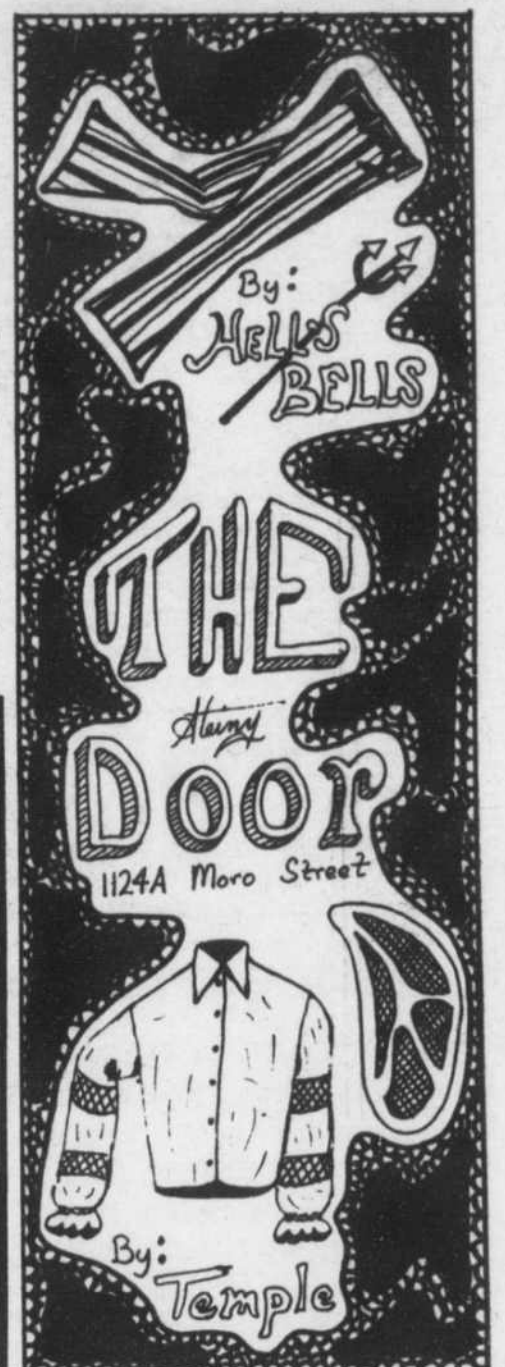
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Gibson evaluates 'sweet victory'

By RICHARD SHANK
Staff Writer

Fresh from the victory over Missouri, Coach Vince Gibson Monday noon termed the Saturday triumph a "Sweet Victory."

Speaking before the weekly Cat Pack Chat in the Union Ballroom, Gibson singled out the top players in the contest. Mike Creed won top cat honors and Ron Yankowski got the bad cat tribute. John Acker was the defensive standout and Mike Montgomery won the comparable honor on offense.

GIBSON jokingly recalled the K-State pass Missouri intercepted late in the first half that eventually led to a Tiger touchdown. The 'Cats appeared to be safe for a 10-0 mid-game lead when the Dickey aerial was snatched.

"I nearly blew the game," Gibson said. "But the team overcame my coaching."

The purple pride skipper said it was his fault that he didn't get the message to throw the football deep.

Gibson said K-State knew they

would have to shut off the Tiger running game in order to win.

"Who would have ever believed Missouri would throw the football 49 times in one game?" Gibson asked.

"PEOPLE ARE saying we are awfully lucky but I would say you have to take into consideration we are making a lot of mistakes but we're still hanging in there and not giving up," Gibson continued.

Concerning Oklahoma State, Gibson recalled last year's contest where K-State jumped off to

a 13-0 lead and ended up losing the contest.

"They have six or seven offensive line starters who are seniors," Gibson said.

"If we make many mistakes, they'll beat us. So I'm sure glad we play them at home," he continued.

Turning to the freshmen prospects, Gibson singled out rookie Isaac Jackson for being an "unbelievable" football player.

"He has an opportunity to be as good a back as has ever played in the Big Eight," Gibson concluded.

Grid drugs

Meggyesy blasts 'dehumanizing' NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Meggyesy, former linebacker for the St. Louis Cardinals who quit pro football because he claims it is "dehumanizing," charged in Look magazine Monday that "a lot of NFL trainers do more dealing in drugs than the average junkie."



In a scathing denouncement of the sport as "our version of bread and circuses," Meggyesy

also reveals the under-the-table payoffs and abuse of injured players he said he saw first hand as a collegian at Syracuse University.

MEGGYESY says in the Look article, excerpted from his forthcoming book "Out of Their League," that "the violent and brutal player that television viewers marvel is often a synthetic product."

"When I got to the National Football League, I saw players fed, at an astonishing rate, not only steroids, but also amphetamines and barbiturates."

"... steroids are now thought to cause atrophied tests, blunting of sex drives and damage to the liver. There is even talk among physicians that they are a causal agent for cancer of the prostate. But they are widely used."

Asked to comment on that phase of Meggyesy's article, Don Weiss, public relations director

for the National Football League, said: "we have no interest whatsoever in promoting the sale of Meggyesy's book."

MEGGYESY writes that his disillusionment with college football came early in his career at Syracuse when "one of the big shocks of my freshman year was finding out that a lot of the guys were getting paid under the table."

Meggyesy claims it was "common knowledge that most of the guys who played regularly were getting anywhere from \$25 to \$50 after each game" and said arrangements were made for him to pick up \$30 a week in a brown manila envelope.

"When a player is injured," Meggyesy charged, "he is sent to the team physician, who is usually more concerned with getting the athlete back into action than anything else. This reversal of priorities leads to unbelievable abuses."

Anti-picketing order issued

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal judge issued a temporary restraining order Monday against picketing that would have halted the nationally-televised National Football League night game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cincinnati Bengals.

The order came less than 10 hours before the game was to begin.

Federal Judge John Miller issued the order after Wackenhut Corp., which provides security for Three Rivers Stadium, agreed

to allow guards to participate in a collective bargaining election.

Public Events Employees Union Local 188, which is seeking to represent the guards, had threatened to picket the stadium if Wackenhut refused to recognize them as bargaining agents.

A picket line would have prevented other union employees, such as electrician, ticket-takers, and ushers from reporting to their jobs.

The National Labor Relations Board asked the court to block picketing, claiming it would irreparably harm a neutral party, the Steelers.

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Pass-plaguer Best battles 'butterflies' in linebacker role

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

What does a football player feel just before a big game? How much tension does he have to work out before the game?

Keith Best, the Wildcats' 6-foot-3 back linebacker, says he almost gets sick before a big game. For him, a big game is any game in the Big 8.

Best, who has been playing football since seventh grade, still gets the butterflies before the games, but says he usually works them out during warmup.

As back linebacker, Best has to play the weak side where possible pass plays go.

WHEN ASKED what he thinks about while waiting for the offense to move up to the line, the Canton, Ohio, native said he tries to anticipate how they will line up and figure out the play.

In the OU game when K-State held five times inside the five-yard line, Best explained that this is what they practiced for all year and when the defense holds on those big fourth-down plays, it all seems worth it.

Best, junior in art education, started playing on the varsity team last year, alternating with

Andy Ross, who has since graduated. When he started playing, Best said he was scared and not really sold on his own capabilities.

He did feel it a great honor to play against people like Steve Owens and others like him.

IN DESCRIBING the big difference he found in playing varsity football, Best said everybody he faces is a good football player who has had experience. That is what he thinks makes college football interesting.

Best also played linebacker in high school and said the biggest difference between high school and college football was the time. In high school, the quarters are 12 minutes long while they are 15 minutes long in college ball. Best said his first college game seemed like it would never end.

Players may get tired and worn out, but winning makes them forget about it, Best said. He added that he was more tired after the OU game from jumping around than he was the whole game.

Best said he has had good luck playing football, as far as injuries go. The only things that have happened since he started playing was getting a sprained ankle and a pinched nerve.

'Cats head for All-American

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cornerback Clarence Scott and defensive end Mike Kuhn of Kansas State and running back Joe Wylie of Oklahoma were new nominees for consideration for the 1970 All-American football team.

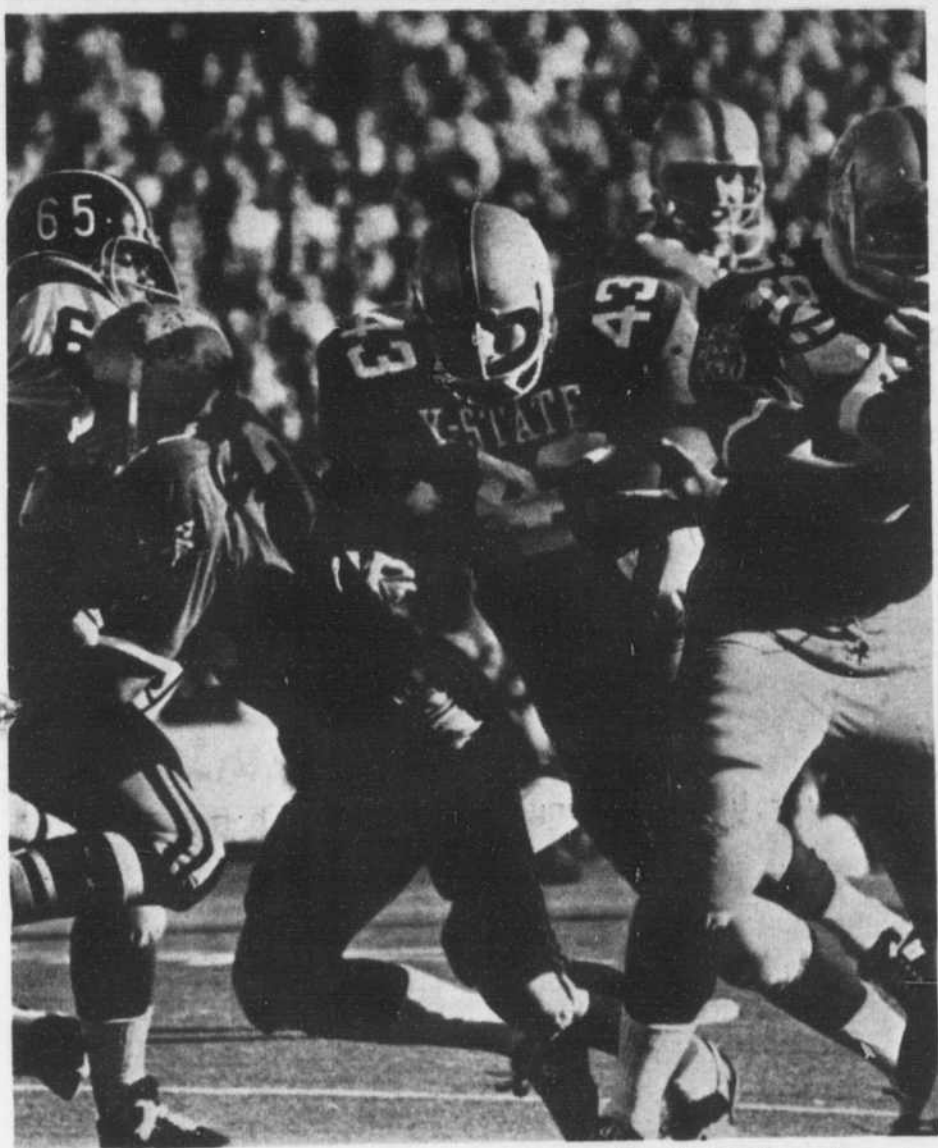
All three starred in the Kansas State-Oklahoma game, won by Kansas State 19-14.

In that same game, the Big Eight Conference area selection board also put the finger on Lynn Dickey, the Kansas State quarterback, who had been nominated earlier.

Offensive tackle Bob Newton of Nebraska, also nominated previously, was praised again for his performance in the Cornhuskers' 65-31 decision over Oklahoma State.

The area selection board includes Leighton Housh, sports editor of the Des Moines Regis-

ter, Des Moines, Iowa; Bill Connors, sports editor of the Tulsa World, Tulsa, Okla.; Bob Hentzen, sports editor of the Topeka Capital-Journal, Topeka, Kan., and Mahlon Aldridge, general manager of radio station KFUR, Columbia, Mo.



En route

'Cat tailback Bill Butler rips through the Missouri defense in Saturday's 17-13 win over the Tigers.

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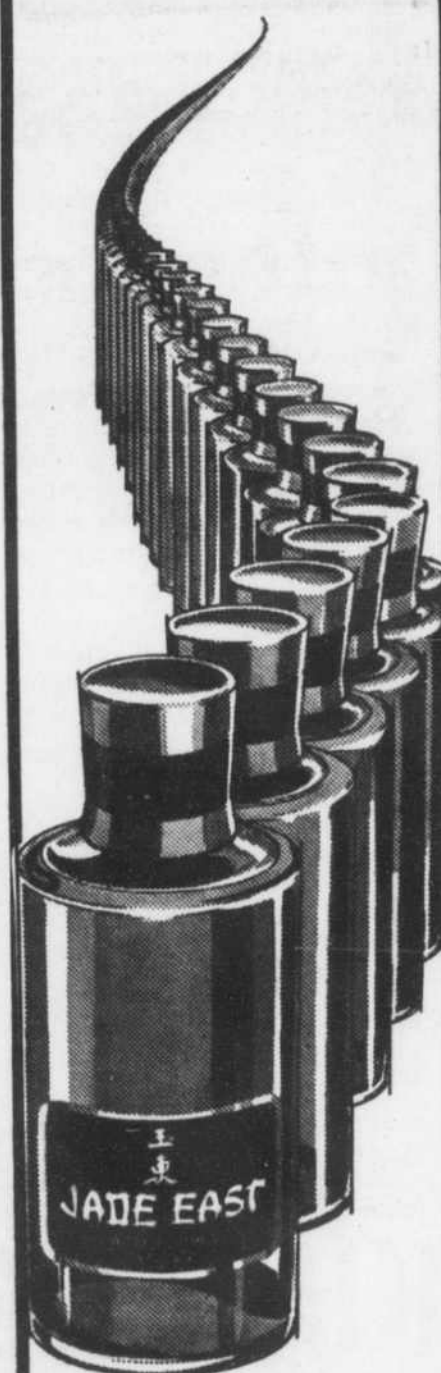
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Faith

They started out with \$25 each and are traveling in a 1919 Nash from Chicago to California stopping along the way to tell people about their belief in Christ. Pictured left to right during a talk at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Tuesday night are Bob Cording, Tom Rozof and Bob Weiner.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Mexican seminar offers travel and education

Bullfights, mariachi music, Xochimilco's flowery, floating gardens, maize and mosaics are just the beginning of what can be seen Dec. 29 through Jan. 12 during the Mexican Life Seminar.

The program, now in its fifth year at K-State, is a low-cost, educational travel project sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education.

One hundred fifty dollars, plus a registration fee of \$10 for students and \$15 for faculty and townspeople covers transportation, accommodations and seminar fees for one person.

Meals and spending money are additional expenses.

THE PURPOSE of the seminar is to study culture and to become acquainted with the Mexican people, according to Mrs. Warren Rempel, whose husband organizes the tour.

Mexico City is the base from which the group makes day trips, accompanied by Mexican students.

Seminars on modern Mexican politics, economic, social welfare and the universities form the educational core of Mexican Life Seminar.

Home industries such as pottery-making, weaving and silversmithing are studied. The group is also exposed to cultural events like the Mexican Folklore Ballet.

Three days of leisure are spent on the beaches of Acapulco before returning home.

The seminar group is limited to 35 participants. A speaking knowledge of Spanish is not required.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Beautiful Christmas candles. Make great gifts. See display. Eisenhower Room 4. Prices are very reasonable. Sales by Sigma Alpha Eta. 46-50

1961 Plymouth. Has 41,500 miles. Price \$250.00. Call 9-3483. 47-49

Two (2) reserved seats together for KSU-OSU game. East stadium section 20. Both for \$12.00. Call Greg at 9-6325 after 6 p.m. or leave message if not there. 47-49

1966 Chevelle Malibu, convertible. Clean, good condition, new tires. Call Gino Santia, 539-5297. 46-48

Full set of scuba gear for sale. Contact Dave, 644 Haymaker. 48

Hoover; portable washing machine, like new, color: harvest gold. Call 468-3622 Olsberg. Ask for Dennis. Call after 5:30. 48-49

Interested in antiques? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, East Highway 24. 48

1966 General Electric portable stereo. 2 detachable speakers, 3 speed changer. In good condition. Call after 5:30, 9-7306. 48-50

Set of 8 aluminum pistons for 390 or 352 Ford 4.05 bore; 1 set of cylinder heads (complete) and 4 bbl. manifold. Call 539-4317. 48-52

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

HELP WANTED

Waitress, day shift. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 6-5474 for appointment. 48-50

ATTENTION

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 48

Get your squeaks oiled at Earth-shine, Aggieville. 48

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

Announcing! The Union Catskeller is now open weekdays for your use. Play cards. Listen to albums free. Mike invites you. 46-50

NOTICES

If you can offer ideas for interim semester or need information about it—communicate. Call the University Learning Network at 2-6608. 46-48

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted: two roommates to live in large mobile home, close to campus. 776-5290. Wayne. 46-50

Working girl needs roommate to share furnished apartment. Call 9-7173 after 5:00. 46-48

Female roommate wanted! Share Wildcat Yum Yum apt., close to campus. Call 9-7317. 46-48

One female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apartment starting Dec. 1. Call 9-9396. 46-48

Female roommate needed. Apartment very close to campus. Call 539-1268. 47-49

TRAVEL

Fly home—we have the space at the lowest prices, but book now to avoid disappointment. Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-71

Ski in Europe, 2 weeks, round trip, TWA, New York from \$239.00 (from New York, affinity group fare). Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-61

FOUND

1 black kitten in Eisenhower. Good pet. Give to first caller. 6-6447. 46-48

WANTED

Wanted: One student ticket to Okla. State game. Call Marcia, 6-5821. 48

Three reserved tickets to the K-State-Nebraska game, together if possible. Call JE 9-8907. 48-50

Five student tickets to K-State-Oklahoma State game. Will pay top price. Phone 8-5105. 48-50

Wanted: 1 reserved ticket to K-State-Nebraska game. I will pay at least \$20 for a ticket. Call or leave message. Gary, Room 636, Marlatt Hall. 539-5301. 44-48

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

410 gauge shotgun. Prefer single, but any light weight O.K. Phone 539-4291. 47-49

LOST

Clean, uncontaminated air in the general vicinity of the United States. Request immediate return. No questions asked. S.E.R.I. 46-48

Lost Thursday in Waters Hall, brown plaid winter coat. Keep coat, but please return prescription glasses to Union lost and found; or mail: 1836 College Heights. 46-48

A ladies wrist watch, whitegold, lost between Aggieville and Goodnow. Reward. Contact Bev, 414 Goodnow. 48-50

Wallet lost at game Saturday. Brown with I.D. of W. H. Schulte. (Reward). Contact Russ Randall, 201 Moore. 47-49

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

Person to share 3 bedroom house with two other men. Phone 6-7814 after 5:00. 44-48

Will do typing. Call 6-9333 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 45-49

PERSONAL

The ad in Tuesday's Collegian about James Schraeder was intended as a joke only. Joe McAtee. 48

Want to be a senior cheerleader for K-State-OSU homecoming game? Call Jim Patton, 9-2376. 48-49

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Dining
4. Rodent
7. Challenges
12. Salutation
13. Turkish officer
14. Harden
15. A fabric
16. Elephant
18. Undivided
19. Attempts
20. Masculine
22. Greenland Eskimo
23. And others (abbr.)
27. Pouch
29. Supernatural
31. Certain Mennonites
34. Race track tipsters
35. An obeisance
37. American editor
38. Raid for booty
39. A Nigerian people
41. Girl's name
45. Palm cockatoo

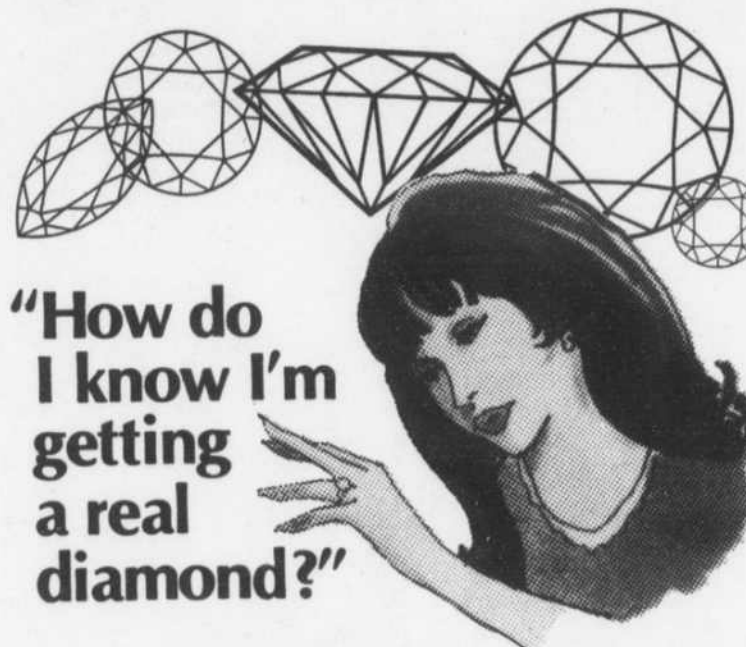
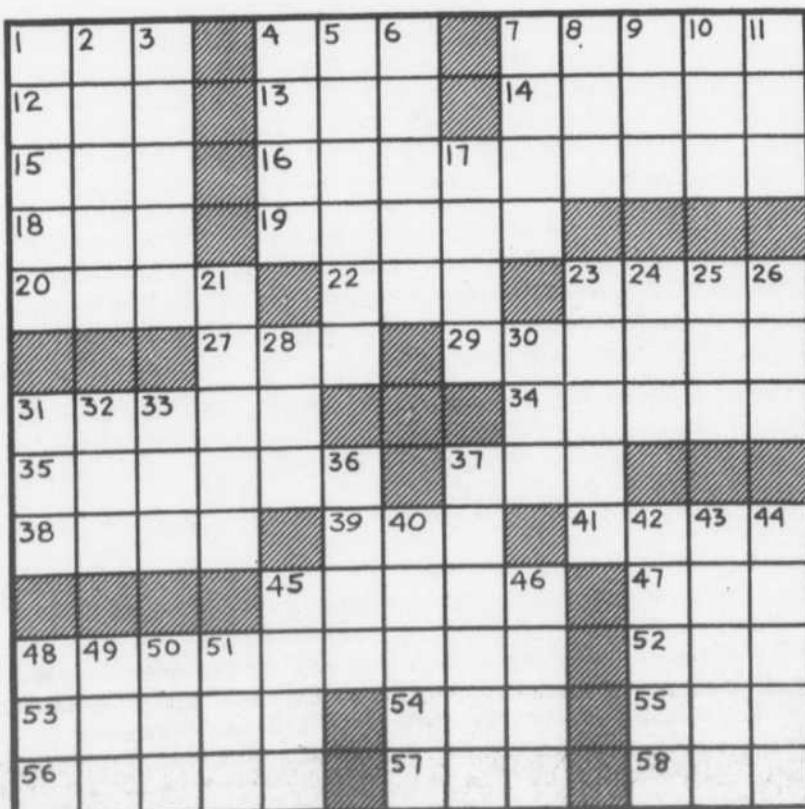
VERTICAL

1. Shot in billiards
2. Genus of grasses
3. Repulse
4. Engrossed
5. Meadow mushroom
6. Unspoken
7. Rulers of Tunis
8. Ampersand
9. Regret
10. To sin
11. Shem, in the New Testament
17. Membrane of a drum
21. Attempt
23. Educate
24. Teutonic sky-god
25. Plismire
26. French article
28. Exclamation
30. Japanese name
31. Viper
32. Deface
33. French island
36. Refuse of grapes
37. Tree enemies
40. Assessment rate
42. Large cat
43. A sheer linen
44. Examine and verify
45. Air: comb. form
46. Entrance
48. Short-napped
49. Uncle (dial.)
50. Drunkard
51. Place

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

U	R	I	S	A	R	M	S	I	R	S
T	O	R	T	W	O	E	E	M	I	L
A	P	I	A	A	Y	E	C	I	T	E
H	E	S	T	E	R	T	A	T	T	E
E	N	D	P	O	A					
E	R	A	S	I	N	S	E	R	T	E
S	U	I	N	E	T	O	V	A		
S	T	R	A	N	G	E	R	P	R	E
P	R	O		A	W	L				
P	O	L	I	T	E	P	E	A	L	E
A	L	A	S	L	A	P	T	O	D	O
S	I	N	E	A	G	E	E	V	E	N
T	O	E	S	N	O	D	D	E	N	S

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



"How do I know I'm getting a real diamond?"

In this age of so-called "diamond substitutes" your question is justified. There are imitations on the market and we suggest that you never buy a diamond just because somebody says it's a diamond. Unless that somebody is a trusted jeweler.

No good jeweler will indulge in shady practices. We have built our reputation over many years. And we will continue to stand behind every diamond purchase anybody makes at our store. Expert diamond knowledge, a great selection at all price ranges, our reputation and our friendly service—these are the things that make so many people come to us.

Smith's

JEWELRY

329 Poyntz Since 1914

ELNA SEWING CENTER
Fabric—Notions—Ribbons
Trims—
Rentals—Scissors Sharpened
Parts and Service All Makes
Manhattan's most Complete
Sewing Center
106 S. 2nd Ph. 776-6100

**GOOD LUCK TO
THE CATS
Against OSU!**

**When Hunger
Strikes After
The Game, Try—
KREEM KUP!**

1615 Yuma—1 mile
South of Campus

**If you know a girl
considering an
ABORTION
this message might
even save her life!**

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

We recommend only:
the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

**PHYSICIANS WITH A GENUINE
AND HUMANE INTEREST**

California law explicitly provides that parents' consent is not necessary for minors. There are no residency requirements.

Phone: (213)
464-4177



NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL
for Therapeutic Abortions and
Family Planning
1717 North Highland Avenue
Hollywood, California 90028

Technology must recycle refuse, scientists warn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Americans are to avoid being inundated in the discards from their throw-away living, scientists warn, vastly improved methods of refuse collection must be adopted. And all reusable refuse must be recycled back into the economy.

In Middletown, Ohio, a system at the Black Clawson Co., like dozens of others under development by private and government agencies, is what scientists say must replace the present, often archaic, solid waste disposal systems. Studies indicate that the nation's garbage will yield sal-

vageable materials worth at least \$1 billion a year, offsetting the \$4.5 billion yearly collection and disposal costs.

IN ALMOST every case, studies have found, technology already exists to cope with solid waste problems.

Black Clawson, an old-line manufacturer of paper stock and paper pulp equipment, adapted its paper machinery to handle garbage.

"Some of the waste papers normally processed by the paper pulp industry aren't much removed from garbage, which is usually 55 per cent paper anyway," Marsh said. "So we just took our existing technology and worked it into a system."

HEART OF the system is a circular tank of swirling water with a spinning blade at the bottom that grinds domestic refuse fed from a conveyor. Cans, bottles, lawn clippings, iron, a pillow, wood, a hairbrush, paper, everything plummet into the brown whirlpool and quickly become indistinguishable in the liquid slurry.

Subsequent processes, most adapted from the paper industry, separate paper pulp, metals and glass for recycling. The residue is burned in a pollution-free incinerator.

Black Clawson officials say the system will dispose of refuse for \$2-\$5 a ton, comparable with other disposal costs.

AT THE U.S. Bureau of Mines

in College Park, Md., metallurgists, using existing mineral processing technology, have developed a pilot plant that consumes incinerator residue and separates glass, scrap iron, aluminum and other metals.

USBM officials call incinerator residue "urban ore," because their studies indicate that a ton of incinerator residue will yield \$12 worth of glass and

metal when put through a process that would cost \$3.52 a ton.

But despite demonstrations by Black Clawson, USBM and others that refuse can be handled efficiently while salvaging valuable materials, potential markets for salvage remain uncertain. Economists have concluded the markets undoubtedly exist, but they must be developed further.

Vet professor dies after illness

Dr. James Berry, a clinical specialist in veterinary dermatology on the staff of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, died Saturday morning at his home at the age of 34 after a long illness.

Funeral services for Dr. Berry were held Tuesday morning at Peace Lutheran Church. Dykstra Veterinary Hospital was closed to permit the faculty and students of the college to attend.

Dr. Berry received his Doctor of Veterinary degree in 1960 from Washington State University. He received specialty training in comparative dermatology at the University of Oregon.

DR. BERRY came to K-State in 1969 as an assistant professor of comparative dermatology in the Department of Surgery and Medicine.

Prior to coming to K-State, Dr. Berry conducted a private practice in Corvallis, Ore., for two years following graduation from college.

He served as an area veterinarian for the USDA in Oregon from 1962 to 1964, then returned to practice in Corvallis as the owner of his own veterinary hospital until 1966.

FROM 1966 to 1967, Dr. Berry was an assistant professor in the Anatomy Department, and Director of the Animal Quarters of the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland.

In 1967, he received a USPHS,NIH Post-Doctoral Clinical Fellowship in Dermatology at the University of Oregon Medical School, also in Portland.

He joined the faculty of the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State in 1969.

Dr. Berry was a member of Alpha Psi, national veterinary fraternity, the American Veterinary Medical Association, and the Oregon and Kansas Veterinary Medical Associations.

He is survived by his wife and four children.

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

How to Prevent Students

The chief reason why today's college students are so restless is of course tight pants.

But other factors also contribute, and one of them, I fear, is boredom. All too often, I fear, students find their classes dull beyond endurance. Let's face it: the modern undergraduate, caught in the grip of history and his zipper, is far too impatient to sit through old-fashioned lectures delivered in the old-fashioned way.

Novelty, excitement, stimulation—that's what it takes to grab a student's attention these days. And wise teachers know it. On campuses everywhere they are trying bold new techniques to pique and engross their classes. Take, for example, Ralph Waldo Sigafoos, the distinguished professor of economics at the University of Florida, who now delivers his lectures nude.

Or let's take E. Pluribus Ewbank, the distinguished professor of English literature at the University of Minnesota where it's too cold to lecture in your buff. Here's what Professor Ewbank does: when he's teaching, for instance, Shelley's immortal *To a Skylark*, he pauses after each stanza and does 2½ minutes of bird calls. Believe me, he gets a terrific hand every time, but of course the biggest hand comes at the end of the poem when he eats a worm. The kids sometimes applaud till nightfall.

Another innovation by the same resourceful Professor Ewbank is to make poetry more relevant to his students by taking them to the actual locale of each poem. Last month, for example, while lecturing on Wordsworth's immortal *Lines Composed a Few Miles Above Tintern Abbey*, he rented a Zeppelin, flew his entire class to England, and moored on the same moor where Wordsworth wrote his immortal lines. Then everyone deblimped and had a jolly good picnic, complete with Morris dancing, three-legged races, pie-eating contests, and of course that without which you'd never call a picnic complete. I refer of course to Miller High Life Beer.

If there are still some of you haven't tried Miller High Life—you're laughing, but it's possible—let me tell you what you're missing. You're missing flavor, pleasure, refreshment, comfort, satisfaction, felicity, truth, beauty, malt and hops. There is no other beer like Miller. How can there be? Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for generations. In fact, it's known today to only one man in the whole world—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he has been trained to eat himself if ever taken alive.

So if you haven't tried Miller yet—you're laughing, but it's possible—get a bottle or can right away. The bottles are beautifully made of transparent glass. The cans aren't bad-looking either; they are, however, opaque.

But I digress. We were talking about the new breed of teacher who doesn't just stand in front of his class and drone. No, sir! He demonstrates. He illustrates. He dramatizes. Take, for example, Glebe of U.C.L.A., professor of marine biology. He doesn't just tell the kids about the strange life-forms beneath the sea. Instead he brings a live sponge to class so they can see it. Similarly, Gransmire of North Carolina State, professor of textile engineering, brings a live washcloth.

Then there's Williams of Amherst, professor of library science, who brings a live Dewey Decimal. And of course there's Schumann-Heink of Hardin-Simmons, professor of Indo-European, who brings a live hyphen. And Champert of Utah A & M, professor of Hebrew philology, who brings a nice Jewish girl.

And so to those who despair of ever winning back our alienated students, I have only this to say: remember that America did not become the world's greatest producer of butterfat and milk solids by running away from a fight! Right on!

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and sponsors of this column, have made what seems to us a very sensible arrangement with Max Shulman. We don't tell him how to write and he doesn't tell us how to brew.

Introducing the fastest ladies' shaver in the whole wide world.

You know those timid little ladylike shavers? Well, forget them. Because the big, all-new Lady Norelco 20L is here. And it's the world's fastest ladies' shaver.

It has the biggest shaving head of all the ladies' shavers. The largest active cutting area. And an extra-thin shaving head to shave extra close and smooth. Which means you can shave your legs and underarms 40 to 50% faster than with any other ladies' shaver in the world.

The new Lady Norelco is a beautiful poppy red, and it comes in a shiny black case. And that makes it the fastest, prettiest ladies' shaver in the whole wide world.

The new Lady Norelco



Norelco

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Riley County votes favor Docking

By RICHARD SHANK
Staff Writer

Riley County voters Tuesday gave Gov. Robert Docking a 1,582 vote plurality over his Republican challenger Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell.

Final figures showed the state's first third term governor rolling up 6,780 votes compared to Frizzell's 5,178.

Dr. Bill Roy carried Riley County with him on his way to victory Tuesday night over incumbent Chet Mize by 554 votes.

THE TOPEKA doctor polled 6,127 to Mize's 5,573.

State Sen. Ren Shultz squeaked by Democratic challenger Richard Rome 5,769 to 5,505 in the lieutenant governor's race. Unsuccessful attorney general candidate Richard Seaton

swamped Vern Miller 8,034 to 3,704.

All three constitutional questions won approval in the county with liquor by the drink victorious in a close one.

FINAL tabulation showed 5,712 favoring the new liquor law and 5,626 opposing.

Question two concerning changing the number of constitutional amendments that could be submitted to the voters each election from three to five won

two to one acceptance — 6,420 to 3,425.

The final question concerning the reorganization of the executive department was approved 6,573 to 3,381.

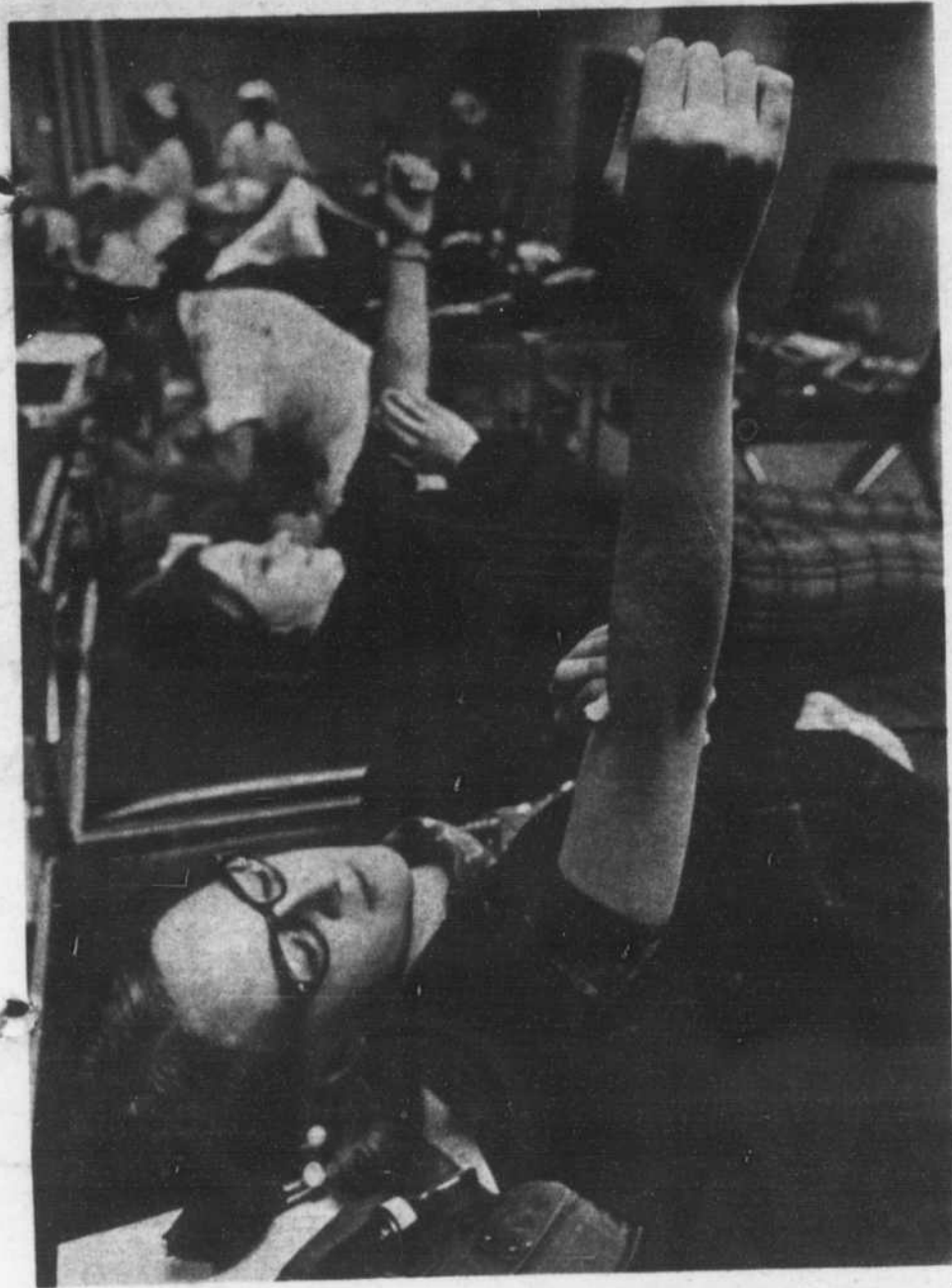
WHAT WAS expected to be a stand-off in the Sheriff's race proved to be a run-away for Democratic incumbent Wayne (Andy) Anderson as he rolled to victory defeating Jack Turnbow 8,652 to 3,116. Write-in candidate Rodney Bates polled 34 votes.

In the first district county commissioner's race John Miller narrowly defeated incumbent George Rader 1,746 to 1,560.

THE MUCH publicized airport bond issue was narrowly rejected 4,273 to 4,404.

State Representative Don Everett running unopposed for his seat from the 57th district pulled up 5,536 votes.

County Attorney Ron Innes received 9,572 votes while running unopposed for a second term in that position.



Donors

Judith Jeppesen, a pre-med senior, rests after donating blood. The Regional Bloodmobile will be in the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Friday. Drop-in donors are welcome.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 5, 1970 NO. 49

Moods tense during race

By RICHARD SHANK
Staff Writer

The scene was downtown Topeka. In two separate political headquarters less than four blocks apart candidates and their supporters anxiously awaited the outcome of what would determine their fate for the next two years.

The first scant returns showed Frizzell ahead and as it turned out would provide the only excitement of the night for his supporters in the Ramada Inn.

At the Holiday Inn downtown, Democrats had been gathering since mid-afternoon to attend an election watch party for Docking and congressional candidate Bill Roy.

Then it came — 7:48 p.m. and the seldom mistaken CBS News Vote Profile Analysis said, "Docking's got it."

FOR DOCKING, the announcement came as he sat watching television with his family at Cedar Crest, the executive mansion.

His son Bill had come up from Kansas University where he is a student. The governor's youngest boy Tom, a high school student in Topeka, was close by.

Immediately the governor went to work to prepare a victory statement that would be aired to every corner of the state.

Topics Docking wanted to cover included his father and the inspiration he provided along with the traditional thank yous that go to those who worked to gain his victory.

A close race was developing in the second district congressional race but it was apparent Mize was waning and Roy winning.

AS THE people waited exchanging tid-bits of conversation and keeping a close eye on the television screen, it was apparent Roy had won too.

At the Ramada Inn, Frizzell bravely faced the cameras to say he had not conceded defeat and to add he had no regrets about the race.

As one participant at the Holiday Inn party said, "Everyone expected Docking to win but we

just weren't quite sure about Bill Roy because of his incumbent opposition."

Meredith Docking, who recently complained to a reporter that the campaign was cutting down on her reading time, was in the governor's accompaniment as they entered the Holiday Inn.

"I'm just so proud of Bob," Mrs. Docking exclaimed to a group of well wishers.

An applause-conscious well wisher stood in the back of the room and acted as a guide to the audience of 400.

COVERED with confetti Docking and Roy obediently waited their turns to speak keeping a constant eye on the assembled supporters.

"There were a few who thought we shouldn't buck tradition and seek a third term but we have," Docking said. "In this administration we simply stand for the people," he continued.

Roy who had been graced with massive aid from the second district youth, followed Docking to the podium as the first Democratic congressman in ten years.

Then the candidates were hustled through the crowd to attend several of the parties that had started breaking out all over the hotel.

By midnight, the crowd was beginning to scatter. Aides of the victorious candidates lingered to shake some of the hands they had met during the long hectic campaign.

Defense fund revived

LSD now stands for Legal Self Defense.

The LSD table in the Union is accepting contributions for an

ongoing student legal defense fund, according to Eulah Bailey, a coordinator of the effort.

The immediate precipitant of this most recent revival of efforts to accumulate a reserve of money to assist students in legal trouble is the case of three black students: Andy Rollins, Rick Bennett and Edward Rollins.

THE THREE will have their preliminary hearing at the Riley County Court House at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Two of them are charged with committing a "terroristic threat." This is a "Class E Felony," according to Riley County Attorney Ron Innes.

Charles Scott, a black attorney from Topeka, will represent the three.

"If we have to go on trial, we'll need \$6,000 plus," Edward Rollins said. He added that the bond to bail out his brother Andy, who is still in jail, would cost about \$425.

Faculty members who wish to contribute to the fund are encouraged to send checks to either David Chamberlin or Orma Linford of the political science department, or to Greg Bachells of the mathematics department.

Miss Linford noted that checks should be made payable to the Faculty Legal Defense Fund.

Local voters nix airport bond issue

Residents of the city of Manhattan Tuesday voted down a bond issue which would have improved facilities at the municipal airport to accommodate jet aircraft.

The Riley County Clerk's office said the vote was close, with 4,273 persons voting against the proposal and 4,048 voting for it. Only persons residing in the city and meeting the state voting requirements could vote on the airport issue.

The proposal totaled \$1.3 million, and would have been financed for 20 years through taxes. Included in the package were: airport improvement and extension, development of taxiways and aprons; installation of any instrument landing system; improvement of the lighting system, and land acquisition.

The bond issue, if approved, would have enabled the city to apply for about \$1.5 million in federal funds to supplement the local monies.

Figures by the Chamber of Commerce, which campaigned to gain approval for the bond issue, show Manhattan boards more passengers per year on Frontier Airlines flights than any city in the state.

From 1961 to 1969, air passenger traffic at Manhattan Municipal Airport increased 462.2 per cent. The yearly increase is 44.8 per cent. Air cargo increased 227 per cent from 1962 to 1969.

Authoress to boost campus mental health organization

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Joanne Greenberg, authoress of the largely autobiographical book, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," will be at K-State today to support the organization of a mental health chapter on campus.

Accompanying her will be SuEllen Fried, president of the Kansas Association of Mental Health.

Mrs. Greenberg has worked with the deaf and is the author of "In the Sign," a book about a deaf girl, which will be released this week. Mrs. Greenberg has also written "Monday's Voices," a novel about vocational counseling; "Summering," a collection of shore stories, and "The King's Persons," an historical novel. She wrote "Rose Garden" under the pen name Hannah Green.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Fried, the characters in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" are

combinations of personalities from Mrs. Greenberg's experiences.

Mrs. Fried suggests the following functions for a campus mental health chapter: legal action; direct services, such as working as a volunteer at Topeka State Hospital; a weekend retreat to Osawatomie State Hospital to experience life as a mental patient; community education to change the public's attitudes and make outside adjustment for former patients easier, and preventive work in schools and at K-State to help students who have mental problems resulting from University pressures.

MRS. GREENBERG is sponsored by the Mental Health Mass Communications program, in association with the Kansas Association of Mental Health.

All students interested in helping organize a campus mental health association may meet with Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. Fried at 12:30 today in Union 206. Each person attending should bring his own lunch.

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday, Nov. 9 to 13 and Nov. 16 to 20 in Anderson 220a.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "Man of La Mancha" today through Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

REGIONAL BLOODMOBILE will be on campus today through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Marlett Hall.

CITY HALL OFFICE HOURS for human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson are: Monday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday office hours at the Community Building, 4th and Humboldt, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TODAY

UNION NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

KSU SKYDIVERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Military Science 210. Assignment of duties for upcoming meet will be given. Proposal of budget for nationals. USPA cards will be filled out.

UFM YOGA MEDITATION class will meet at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, at 1429 Laramie, apt. 16.

AGRICULTURE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters 137.

THE ART DEPARTMENT will present the 9th film in the civilization series entitled "Pursuit of Happiness" at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge for Royal Purple picture retakes. Afterwards, in Justin 254.

UAB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union SGA office for a general meeting.

STUDENT CHAPTER of Associated General Contractors of America will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. Guest speaker will be L. E. Laurion, national director of AGE. The meeting is open to the public.

THETA ALPHA PHI High School workshop will begin with registration at 9 a.m. in Umberger Hall lobby. Matinee program of "Man of La Mancha" will be given.

AN OPEN MEETING for comparison of science in democratic and socialist societies will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 119.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Holton basement.

PSI CHI will meet at 8:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for their Royal Purple pictures.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS seniors and graduate students will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Career placement will be discussed.

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM and MASS COMMUNICATIONS juniors will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Summer internships will be discussed.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206c. Guest speaker will be Jeannette Groth, head nurse of BMO.

UFM RADICALS OF THE PAST will meet at 8 p.m. at 426 Leavenworth, apt. 1. Program topic will be Joe Hill and the Wobblies.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is holding a time to share at 7 p.m. at 1631 Leavenworth. Final plans for the State Convention at Emporia will be discussed.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. for recreation and at 8 p.m. for the meeting in Umberger 10.

FRIDAY

JEWISH STUDENTS are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

K-STATE STAGE BAND will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union below the mobile.

SATURDAY

THE U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION is offering the Federal Service Entrance Examination at 8:30 a.m. in Denison 113. No application or advanced registration is necessary for the two-hour exam. The test is multiple choice and all material and equipment will be furnished. It is one of the principal means used by the federal government in hiring college graduates. Seniors passing the exam will have their names placed on a register so the exam is, in fact, an application to many employers at the same time. Fifty government agencies hire from this register to fill 200 kinds of positions.

SUNDAY

THETA ALPHA PHI will have an initiation coffee at 11:30 a.m. at the Purple Masque. Brunch and meeting will be immediately after the coffee.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will conduct a scavenger hunt rallye at 1 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot.

Workshop draws 450

An estimated 450 youths interested in drama from 20 Kansas schools will be attending a special theater workshop today at K-State.

According to Jim Jagger, senior in speech and drama from Minneapolis and executive chairman for the workshop, there will be a one-act play presentation in the morning, followed by small group demonstrations in makeup, costuming, acting, set construction and scene painting.

In the afternoon, the visitors will tour facilities of the new auditorium and see a matinee performance of the all-University musical, "Man of La Mancha."

The theater workshop is being sponsored by the student chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary theater fraternity.

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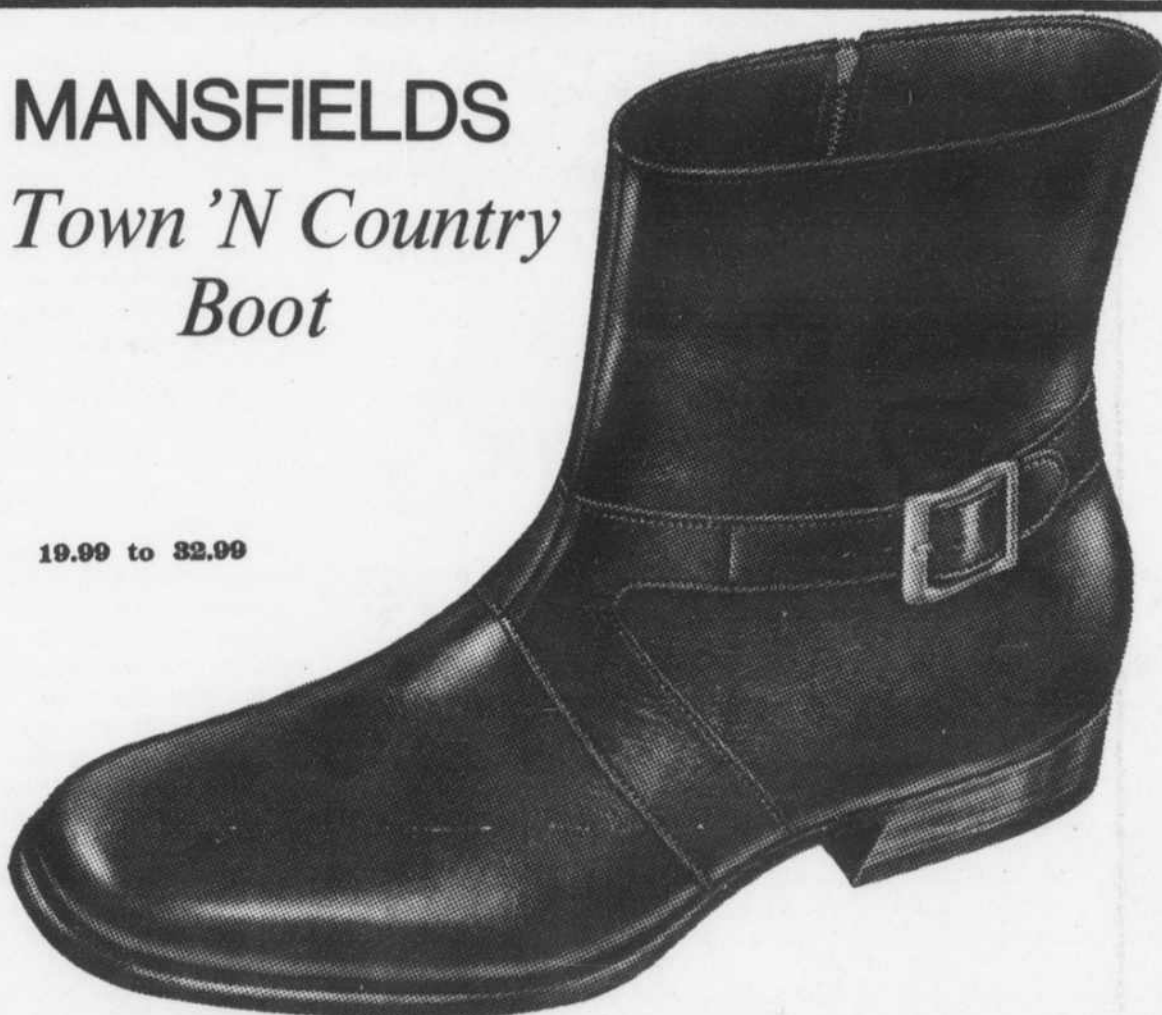
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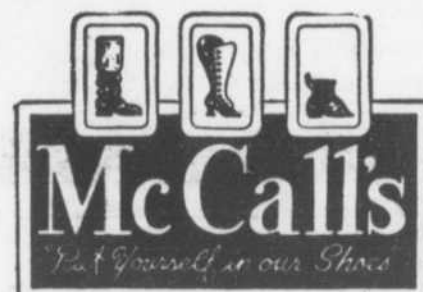
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Collegian review

'La Mancha' for adults only

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

The K-State Players' production of "The Man of La Mancha" is a mistake.

In the first place, the book and music are terrible, without melody and without wit, the plot the bastard of Cervantes' great novel and John Gay's great "Beggars' Opera." It has nothing to commend it save currency, which should be the last thing for a university theater to honor.

It also seems that the producing director, Wesley Van Tassel, misestimated the way musical comedy works, for he rather obviously cast pretty good actors for their roles under the doleful misapprehension that they would be able, somehow, to sing. Well, things don't work that way, do they, gang? Still, the production could have been much worse.

FIRST, THE play itself, if that's the right word for it. There is a lot of singing going on, unlike the classical American musical, so there a lot of numbers which sound alike or which really don't go anywhere. The only big song from the show, "Dream the Impossible Dream," is that nauseating inspirational song invented some time ago by Rogers and Hammerstein, and suitable for weddings and non-denominational funerals. There isn't one thing from the entire show that people can sing or hum or whistle.

The story is inspirational and

cute, but needlessly dirty, with a rape which Cervantes is delicate about, but the play is not. And if the cast doesn't cut or alter that particular scene when they do the high-school or junior high-school matinee, they're asking for trouble. I, for one, will happily testify in court that the scene has absolutely no redeeming social importance. Nor much artistic importance either, for that matter.

WHICH BRINGS us, unhappily, to the cast. George Gay, who played Vervantes-Don Quixote, has a nice amateur's singing voice, which means that his range is limited — far too limited for the score. The only song he managed well was the "Man of La Mancha," whose range is about an octave and a half. He was never really terrible, but he came very close.

Sandra Gray, who did Aldonza-Dulcinea, could not cope with her vocal part at all. She had to keep switching back and forth between a plain voice and bel canto, and her bel canto was always flat.

Lanny Green sang a little number, "I Really Like Him," very well, but that was the only genuinely acceptable performance of the evening.

I had expected the dancing to be awful, but it was really quite good, although very simple. Jerry Webb, the lead dancer, is obviously talented; unfortunately, he had few lines, so he padded his part with mugging and business as outrageously as he'd padded his crotch with foam

rubber. This is always tiresome and I hope Mr. Van Tassel puts a stop to it.

The orchestra was very good, especially the lead trumpet. Whoever is conducting knows his stuff, for there was a real sympathy for the performers.

EARL Hinrichs' set was good, well-adapted to the hall, although the hanging stairs moving up and down was a bit out-of-scale, as were the sound effects which went with it. The costumes were okay, a bit too realistic for musical comedy; and the suit of armor which clothes the Knight of the Mirror was really splendid — but I discover that it was rented.

Still, the production wasn't without enjoyment and I suppose it's worth a student's dollar if he hasn't seen the two good movies about town this weekend. I really wonder what the group which picks the University's plays is up to.

It is obvious that Mr. Van Tassel and the new auditorium have the potential between them for some stunning musical comedy and singspiel and I think that the community should demand that between them they produce some very soon.

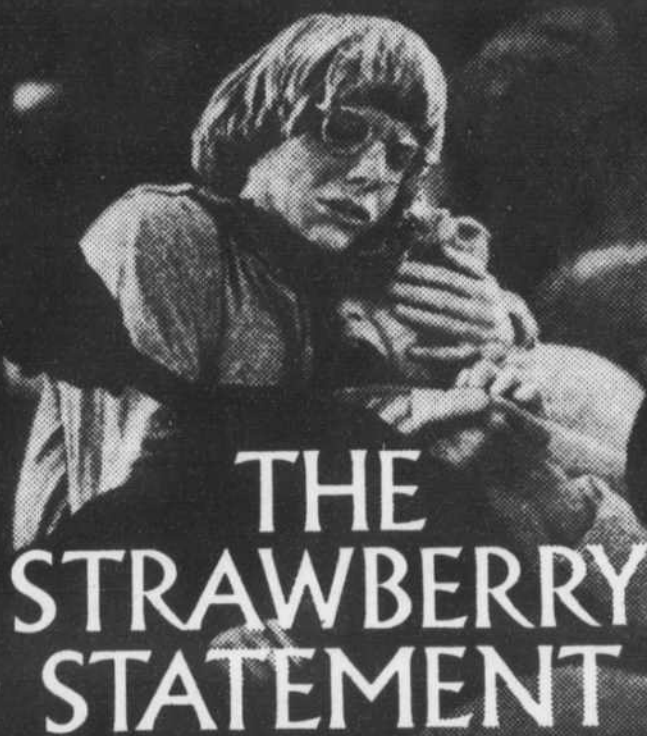


Death

A common sight this time of year is a carpet of dead leaves to rattle through on the way to class. As the temperature continues to drop, the carpet will grow thicker and noisier.

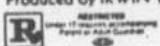
— Photo by Mary Bolack

Their dream was to go to college.



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UNION

Election '70: What about the students?

A
staff
member's
opinion

By JOE RIPPETOE
Editorial Editor

The 1970 off-year election has come and gone, one of the most uneventful campaigns in recent history.

Except for an isolated upset here and there, everything came out pretty much as it had been predicted.

However two things aside from the candidates themselves were extremely noticeable in this campaign.

First was the lack of student participation all across the nation, as well as here at K-State. Not that there was any less student campaigning this year than in previous elections, but most observers had predicted a sharp rise in student activity.

Few schools adopted the "Princeton plan," which called for the recessing of classes just prior to the election so that students could campaign for the candidates of their choice. Even at Princeton the level of campaign activity was not too significant.

SECOND WAS THE absence of the Vietnam War as a major campaign issue.

Most polls taken on college and university campuses, including an extremely large survey conducted by Playboy magazine, have shown that the Vietnam War is the most pressing concern of America's college students. But can the lack of student activity in this election be attributed solely to the fact that the war in Indochina was just not an issue this time around?

It boils down to whether the feeling of students is that other issues (such as the economy and law 'n order) are not exciting enough to work or that the system simply will not respond to their efforts.

IN IT'S recommendations to the students,

the President's Commission on Campus Unrest said, "Students should not expect their own views, even if held with great moral intensity, automatically and immediately to determine national policy."

Of course this concept is fairly acceptable to most points of view except those of students. But it raises questions as to how students can participate in a way that they feel can really be constructive.

(1) How can students put their energy, characterized defining issues in moral terms, into a system which defines results in terms of political parties rather than issues?

(2) How can students make an impact on the reordering of national priorities, their most basic concern along with the war, when such priorities are not even campaign issues?

ISSUES WHICH have pulled the students together in the past, such as pollution and poverty were rarely mentioned but the issue of law 'n order seemed to be a factor in nearly every race.

Students are surely unhappy that law 'n order was continually an issue: even though the President's Commission warned the Nixon administration to "be aware of increasing charges of repression."

They are also aware that millions upon millions of dollars were poured into campaign advertising, billboards and signs which clutter up the countryside, while one out of every seven people in this country go to bed hungry. (Even Rick Harman billboards are still up in Manhattan.)

And somehow both sides will manage to rationalize a victory, while the war drags on, people starve and national priorities remain unaffected by the 1970 elections.



Letters to the editor

Blood quota still short

The Bloodmobile is here and will be on campus through Friday. For the past few years there has been greater emphasis placed on "Love your brother," "Peace not war," and "the individual's part in bettering our world." This is your chance to really take positive action on these goals and to "give a little of yourself."

This semester's Bloodmobile quota is 1000 pints and between 200 and 300 pints are still needed to fill that quota. The Bloodmobile is counting on you. The blood donated through the K-State Bloodmobile program covers 60,000 people — your parents, your family and your friends!

But you say — "Does it hurt?" Well, you were probably more uncomfortable sitting in the cold at the game Saturday or wearing those new shoes that needing breaking in. In fact, it's no more than a pin prick. And just think, you'll be a martyr (well at least a donor). You gave blood! Walk-in donations are most needed on Thursday and Friday and during the noon hours.

One pint of blood seems so little to give when it could mean the difference between life and death. Please come and help another celebrate life.

K-State Spurs

family planning center express obvious disgust at handing out contraceptives to unmarried women.

These directors have placed their own values on girls seeking birth control and call such action immoral. The question of contraception (by married or unmarried women) is no longer a moral question — it is now a must if a high quality of life is to be maintained.

Sexual attitudes have changed. We must not judge whether these more liberalized attitudes are immoral, but instead, we must be prepared to face the problem today — that of preventing unwanted births.

If an unmarried woman realizes she does not have the emotional or financial resources to bring a child into the world, she is being practical and responsible in seeking methods of birth control.

What could be worse for the mother, the baby and this overcrowded world than for a woman to bear an unwanted child?

Dr. Jubelt is free to have his personal opinions about the morality of unmarried women taking birth control pills. But as the director of the family planning center and a doctor, it is not up to him to impose his personal values on the women who come to him for help.

His first duty is to provide for his patient's needs, and if giving contraceptives to the patient would satisfy that need, he should give them to her — minus any lectures on what he thinks is right or wrong.

Ann Fonnannon
Senior in journalism

M.D. values imposed unfairly

Editor:

It's unfortunate at this time when the population problem is threatening man's existence that people in a position to help ease the problem are reluctant to do so.

In referring to the article "Family planning staff wary of services," Oct. 29, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt and Mrs. Iris Saunders, directors of Riley County's new

About Docking's victory...

Editor:

In regard to incumbent Governor Robert Docking's recent victory — "To win the sympathy and vote of the majority of the people, tell them the crudest and most stupid thing." — Mein Kampf (sic).

Bob Tate
Junior in journalism

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Sundays out now

Check policy chopped

Students will no longer be able to cash checks at the Union information desk on Sundays.

The Union Governing Board voted Tuesday night to alter the check-cashing policy.

The desk will cash checks up to \$10 from 4:30 p.m. to closing Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

The check-cashing window in the business office will cash checks up to \$25 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Checks written at both the information desk and the check-cashing window must be written in multiples of five. This procedure eases the cashier's job and speeds check-cashing lines, William Smith, associate director of the Union, said.

CHECKS MAY be written in the bookstore for \$5 more than the amount of purchase, and in the food service and recreation areas, for the amount of purchase.

"We felt that students could surely budget their time well enough to write a check at the designated times on six out of the seven days," said Smith. "This doesn't mean a student can't write checks on Sundays," he said. "They can

still write them in the food service and recreation areas."

If a student writes a bad check at one of the Union facilities, he is sent a courtesy notice to inform him of the error when the check is returned.

The student has one week to pay the amount of the check plus a \$1 service charge.

IF THE student fails to pay within a week, he is sent a certified letter and given another week. The check is then given to the county attorney's office, which automatically adds \$7.50 for court costs to the amount of the check and service charge.

The county attorney's office sends a notice to the student, and, if the student fails to pay for the check, the check is given to the sheriff's office.

The sheriff issues a warrant for the student's arrest, and the student may have to go to jail. Additional costs are added, raising the price the student must pay.

In addition, the student's name is placed on a list in both the check-cashing window and information desk and he is unable to cash checks for an indefinite period of time.

Tabled measures to senate

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Tabled legislation from the Oct. 29 meeting of Student Senate will highlight tonight's meeting.

Two appropriation measures are expected to be re-introduced along with student body President Pat Bosco's request for funds to send two delegates to the National Association of Student Government Convention.

Under the Bosco proposal, \$500 will be allocated for two representatives.

Of this total \$260 is for plane tickets and \$240 is for lodging and registration fees.

The convention is scheduled for late November in Las Vegas.

IN OTHER action, the \$196 request for delegate representatives to the National Orientation Conference is expected to be reintroduced.

The measure, proposed by Senate Vice-Chairman Millie Schroeder and Marcia Squier, senior in psychology, seeks mon-

ey to send one representative from K-State to the Gainesville, Fla. conference.

If approved, the \$196 figure is broken down to include \$40 for registration and \$156 for travel expenses.

Senator R. D. Harmon of the senate finance committee has not indicated whether he will re-submit a request to increase the appropriation for rowing from \$7,200 to \$9,000.

Senate originally tabbed Don Rose's rowing crew for \$9,000 in their tentative allocations but sliced the figure by \$1,800 when final figures were released.

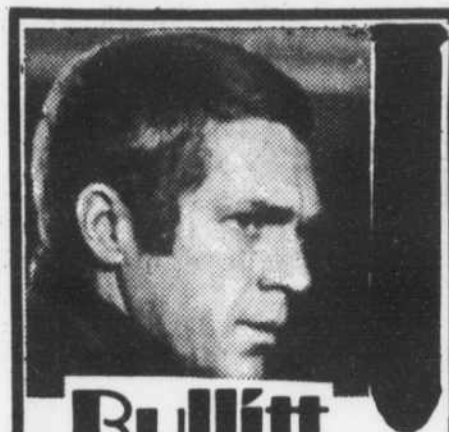
SENATORS JIM Gugliemino, John Ronnau, and Dean of Students Gene Kasper are expected to seek approval for an act establishing a committee to inform senate on judicial matters.

There is no body directly charged with the responsibility of informing senate about difficulties and needed reform in the judicial system.

If approved, the decision establishes a committee composed of six student senators who assume the responsibility of considering and presenting any proposal for judicial revision to the senate with sufficient supporting information.

The Student Judicial Commit-

tee would officially be tagged with the responsibility of coordinating and initiating communication on judicial matters among judicial council, Student Review Board, Tribunal, and Senate.



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Donor count, endowments up

Donations to K-State's Endowment Association, which handles scholarships, gifts and grants, have totalled more than \$1,270,000 this past year.

Kenneth Heywood, association director, told the 60 K-State Board of Trustees members attending a recent campus meeting that the past year's gifts were an increase of \$156,000 over the preceding year. The gifts came from 8,480 donors. In 1968, there were 5,381 donors.

In September, the association paid out about \$81,000 for this semester's almost 700 scholarships, Heywood said.

The association also paid about \$19,450 in property taxes in Kansas in 1969, in addition to more than \$801,000 for scholarships, gifts and grants for the year. About \$25,000 was made available for emergency student loans.

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Mudrick predicts

NFL winners, losers

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

Unlike the '70 political elections, this year's National Football League season is far from over. The biggest run-away so far shows Baltimore leading second-place Miami by only two games in their division.

Last week's column guessed at an accuracy clip of 67 per cent, boosting the year's percentage to 64 per cent.

This week's predictions follow.

Kansas City 28
Houston 6

Only a man named Finley could have stunned K.C. fans the way the head referee did in last week's Oakland match. But the Chiefs host one of the NFL's weaker teams Sunday with the arrival of the stumbling Oilers. This game will be much easier to take.

Los Angeles 31
Atlanta 14

Not even the LA smog can

hinder Roman Gabriel's passing holidays. The Falcons, whose defense has lacked much of what predictors forecast, cannot cope with Gabriel's aerial explosions.

St. Louis 35
Boston 17

The Patriots fooled us for a while and even captured a victory along the way. But their game is over. The rampaging Cardinals will rampage the Pats right out of Busch Memorial Stadium.

Buffalo 27
Cincinnati 24

Buffalo dismantled Boston, 45-10, last Sunday to prove that their offense does exist. The Bills should barely bypass Cincinnati, who can't replace injured quarterback Greg Cook.

Oakland 28
Cleveland 27

Like most Kansas City fans, my affection for the Raiders parallels Joe Namath's modesty. But the talent is there. After shaking an early slump, Oakland is getting more solid every game.

Dallas 21
New York (N) 14

Nobody laughs at the Giants any more, especially after they blasted the Jets. They may surprise the Cowboys, who have a unique talent for blowing the big games. But the Cowboys have to go as the favorite.

San Diego 21
Denver 20

The steam is starting to seep out of the Bronco upset match. They are still a strong club, but the explosive Chargers should delay the Denver plans for a subdivision title.

Detroit 35
New Orleans 7

Paper lions are not to be found in Detroit. They have dumped nearly every opponent by an embarrassing margin, riding the passing barrage of Bill Munson. The Saints are about to be put in the embarrassed category.

Miami 35
Philadelphia 21

Despite their victory charge, the Dolphins have some catching up to do with the division-leading Colts. The Eagles may challenge them at home, but Miami should emerge with the win.

Minnesota 27
Washington 14

After crushing Dallas, Los Angeles and Detroit in succession, the Vikings sit atop the power hill of the NFL. Their defense is almost unreal. They should thump the Redskins, even at Washington.

Pittsburgh 17
New York (A) 10



Former Notre Dame quarterback Terry Hanratty injected some unexpected dynamite in the Steeler attack in Monday's triumph over the Bengals. The Steelers will handle the de-powered Jets, who just can't win anymore.

San Francisco 24
Chicago 17

San Francisco quarterback John Brodie has a desirable talent. He merely passes everyone to death. The 49ers are very much on the move, but an upset could loom here.

Baltimore 21
Green Bay 20

My first pick was the Packers, but it's hard to overlook the 6-1 Baltimore record. The winner of this Monday night thriller may not have much left for their next game.

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Larson to Colts team

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lynn Larson, a rookie offensive tackle from Kansas State, was added to the taxi squad of the Baltimore Colts Monday.

Larson, a 6-foot-4, 254-pound-

er, had been placed on waivers by the Denver Broncos. The Colts had room for another player after activating cornerback Charlie Stukes for last Sunday's game.

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Tickets can be bought for these games at the door for \$1.00 and presentation of Student Season Basketball Ticket plus I.D. card.

'Cat harriers favored at OSU meet

K-State could be considered as carrying the favorite's role when the Wildcats take part in the Big Eight cross country championships this weekend at Oklahoma State. The meet is slated for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats are unbeaten in five meets and Coach DeLoss

Dodds admits that K-State should be considered as the favorite. "I'd say we should be considered the favorite on times and performances but whether we will or not remains to be seen. We've never ran this well before but I don't know if we're good enough or not. Our kids have a good attitude, they want to win."

K-State established itself as the pre-meet favorite by winning the State Federation last week-

end at Wichita. The Wildcats, with Jerome Howe running 19:11 for a course record, won with 31 points, nine points better than Kansas, defending Big Eight champions.

"There are four other teams besides us with great chances to win the Big Eight," Dodds says. "Missouri certainly looks tough on a neutral course. Kansas really has the same team back that won last year. They (the Jayhawks) are highly capable

of winning. Oklahoma State has three of the top individuals and they are running on their home course. Colorado, too, could be tough. We don't know much about them only from comparative scores."

Howe, a junior from Treynor, Iowa, leads a seven-man contingent that Dodds calls the best he's had at K-State. And that includes the Wildcats' championship years in 1965-66 and 1966-67.

Players move to pro ball

By GARY HARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Before a K-State home football game this fall, coeds sold helium-filled balloons to be released after Wildcat touchdowns. One K-Stater noted that a few days ago fans would hold balloons all year, waiting for six points.

But no more. When Vince Gibson "purple powered" his way into the hearts of Wildcat fans, he introduced a football mania never before seen in Manhattan. Tangible evidence can be seen

everywhere. A new stadium, with a recent seating addition and astro-turf, offer proof of Gibson's success. An athletic dorm, described as "one of the best in the nation" by the purple power mentor, is another tangible.

FOR BETTER proof yet, check ticket sales. Even Thomas the Doubter would acknowledge K-State sell-outs of more than 42,000.

But perhaps the most indicative proof of K-State football success is the fact that six K-Staters received professional football offers.

"Of the six drafted, three are currently playing pro ball," Gibson noted. "John Stucky, former

K-State noseman, is playing for Vancouver in the Canadian league. He's starting as a defensive lineman."

Ira Gordon, Wildcat offensive tackle last year, is playing second team offensive guard for the San Diego Chargers.

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Big 8 coaches meet for basketball clinic

All eight of the Big Eight Conference's head basketball coaches will be in Kansas City Sunday for the conference's annual clinic, which serves as the tip-off to the up-coming basketball season.

Included in the day-long activities, scheduled at the Hotel Muehlebach, are meetings for the coaches to determine conference procedures for the season and finalize plans for the Silver Anniversary celebration of the Big Eight Conference Pre-Season Basketball Tournament, set for Dec. 26, 28, 29, 30 in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

Also on tap will be a meeting (9:30 a.m.) of the coaches with Big Eight area sportswriters and sportscasters, which provides an opportunity for all to discuss the prospects for the season, which is already labeled as one which will feature extreme balance from top to bottom.

Coaches in attendance will be Iowa State's Glen Anderson, K-State's Jack Hartman, Oklahoma State's Sam Aubrey, Colorado's Russell Walseth, Kansas' Ted Owens, Missouri's Norm Stewart, Nebraska's Joe Cipriano, and Oklahoma's John MacLeod.

In addition to the meetings involving the coaches, also on hand for their annual clinic will be the Big Eight's basketball officials. Their sessions will be conducted by Brice Durbin, supervisor of basketball officials.

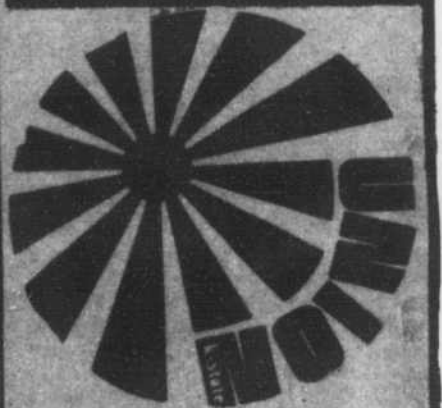
Come and see films of the Cats in action. Listen to the coach's strategic game plans. Ask any questions about the games.

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10:15-11:30
Union Catskellar

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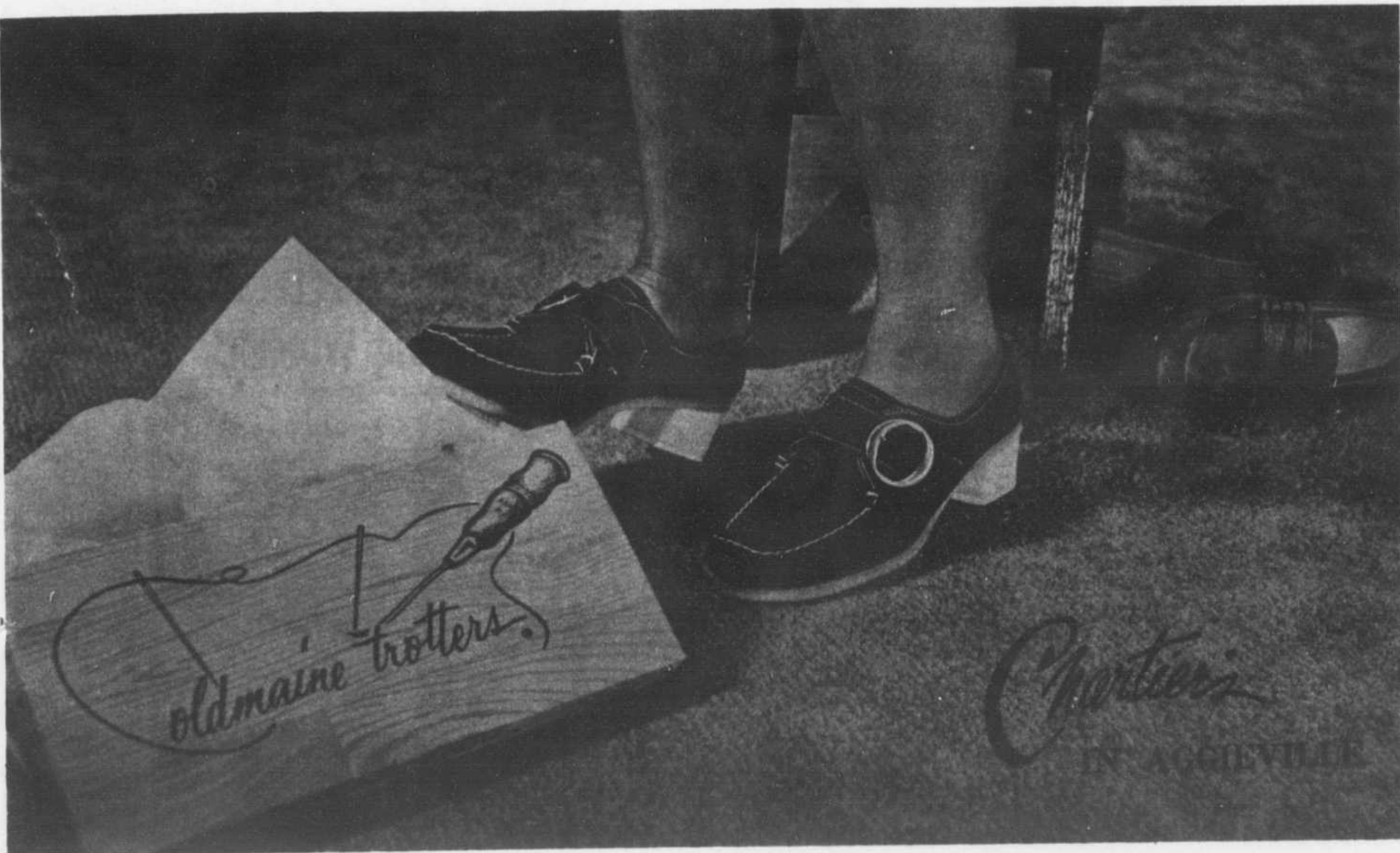
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ONE WAY FARE: 25¢

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Old Claflin and Mid-Campus Dr. Bus
Goodnow Hall
Memorial Stadium Parking Lot Stops

Rapid Transit, fella!

958



Leaf disposal licked by conservationists

Since the no-burning ordinance was passed, many Manhattan residents are confronted with the problem of disposing of dry leaves.

The K-State Conservation Club has a solution which will eliminate disposal problems and aid the ecological re-cycling process. The club has volunteered to make compost piles from dead leaves as a community service project.

Actress enters innocent plea

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Actress Jane Fonda pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery on a Cleveland policeman. Then she continued on an antiwar lecture tour.

Miss Fonda, 32, is scheduled to return here Monday for a preliminary hearing on federal charges of smuggling pills into the United States from Canada and assaulting a customs officer at Cleveland airport.

Before leaving Wednesday, she filed a formal complaint with Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John Corrigan, alleging that a young girl demonstrator had been beaten by guards in the jail where she herself spent some 10 hours Tuesday.

When Miss Fonda pleaded innocent before Municipal Court Judge Edward Feighan she requested a jury trial. The trial is set for Jan. 6.

Police and federal officials contend Miss Fonda became abusive and violent when detained on arrival early Tuesday on a flight from Ontario.

Miss Fonda contended the pills were properly prescribed, that she had been harassed and unduly detained and had only "shoved" a policeman when he barred her way to a telephone and restroom.

She is free on bond on all the charges.

Compost piles, a combination of moistened soil, leaves and fertilizer, produce mulch which when added to soil increases its water-holding capacity. Mulch can also be used as a thin top layer for lawns and around shrubs and young trees.

ROBERT FUNSCH, faculty advisor of the club, said that members have already made about four compost piles this week and plan to build another eight this week-end. The club also furnishes the wire to cover the piles at a minimal cost, but soil, water and fertilizer must be supplied by the homeowner.

Compost piles are made by placing a layer of leaves two to six inches deep in a hole, adding a one or two inch layer of manure and one or two cups of commercial fertilizer. The layers are alternated until all the leaves have been used.

COMPOST PILES should be located in an area where water naturally stands because they must be kept moist. Sometimes concave tops are made to catch natural rain water. If the natural rain fall is not sufficient, a homeowner may water the compost pile, but should not allow it to become soggy.

The addition of commercial fertilizer to the leaves and soil aids the microorganism action that breaks down the organic material, according to Funsch.

"Some people keep two compost piles," said Funsch. "That way, one is ready for use while another is under construction."

SPEED READING COURSE SET FOR MANHATTAN

One Million Words? In a Single Week? Can YOU handle that?

Yet, if you are a student or an average person in a position of average responsibility you are expected to read up to, and in many cases even more than, one million words in a single week. Think of the flood of printed material you must cope with daily. There is more and more material in print every day — and more and more people, including you, have read it.

How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion at

KSU Student Union
Room 212

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in

Manhattan

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over

13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading techniques of the S.R.A. Method.

The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more, with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks.

Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in

MEETINGS

Room 212 KSU Student Union on November 5, 7:30 p.m.

November 6, 7:30 p.m., November 7, 10:30 a.m., and November 9, 7:30 p.m.

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8:15 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 12

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- Student Union Ticket Office
- Any K-State Band Member

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Abortion: hushed but accessible

By SuB
Special Assignments Editor

There are no names in the story.
Most people connected with abortion want it that way.
As one source said, "Abortion is a loaded word — philosophically, religiously, even politically and I don't want my name used in reference to it."

EVEN THOUGH Kansas liberalized its abortion laws in July, the stigma placed upon it by society has not been removed.

Abortion forces society to face two very real problems: what to do with the unwanted child and if the unborn can actually be "a child." One-third of all children on welfare today come from neglected homes, ignored and unloved by either parent. The public shudders at such statistics, yet it cannot quite come to accept abortion as the solution for this.

The moral implications surrounding abortion center around the recognition of life before birth — how long a collection of fetal cells and tissue mark the start of the human personality?

Caught in the crossfire are the unhappy products of this dichotomy — the woman who is forced to bear a child she doesn't want.

PRIOR TO THE liberalization of Kansas' abortion laws, a K-State coed, fictitiously identified here as "Mary," had an illegal abortion last year.

Mary was two months pregnant when she went to a Manhattan doctor. When the results of her pregnancy tests were confirmed, he said, "You aren't going to have an abortion, are you?"

Mary said no and then set out to find the abortion route. She contacted a friend at KU who gave her the names of two abortionists, one in Kansas City and another in Oklahoma City. She then obtained a student loan for "living expenses" and financial aid from the father of the child. Mary had the Oklahoma abortionist flown into Lawrence for a week-end while she stayed at a friend's apartment there.

Mary described the abortionist, a practical nurse, as a "chain-smoker and gross" but Mary was very "grateful" for her help. The abortionist packed her uterus with gauze and had Mary pace the floor to induce contractions and dilate the cervix. The abortionist stayed with Mary until the embryo had been expelled and no complications occurred.

Mary had to pay the round-trip plane fare plus the abortion which cost \$250 itself.

SHE DESCRIBED her feelings afterwards as "gratitude and relief." Later in the year when Mary again thought she was pregnant, she felt she could not make another appointment with the same Manhattan physician and because of the red tape involved in changing local doctors, she decided to go to Topeka this time.

She was not pregnant and when later asked why she didn't obtain the pill, she said, "It'd make me feel like such a bitch. I really don't do it that often and if I were on the pill, I'd feel like a regular whore."

Another K-State coed visited the same Manhattan doctor for a pregnancy test and when she found out she wasn't pregnant, she asked for a prescription for the pill. The doctor gave it to her.

Her attitude was different from Mary's. "I know I'll do it again, so why take chances? If you're going to play around, you should accept the responsibility for your own actions."

A convicted Kansas abortionist echoed similar sentiments. "It's nobody's business what you want to do," she said. "You ought to be able to decide what you want to do yourself, to determine the course of your own life."

THE ABORTIONIST, recently convicted and paroled because of poor health, discussed her practice in an interview.

Kansas' liberalized abortion law, according to her, "doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

"The doctors are hogish," she continued. "They want it all for themselves."

She got into the practice when she served an "apprenticeship" under another abortionist. When her "employer" retired, she took over her practice.

Her practice was successful until "some old bitch told on me."

She has been convicted of manslaughter on at least two accounts.

SHE CLAIMS TO have performed 1,072 abortions in one year and throughout her practice has done several on herself. She also uses the packing method to induce contractions and expell the embryo.

When asked about her patients, she said, "I get them from all walks of life, all over the country."

From her experiences, she is soured on men. "The men don't appreciate it," she said. "Any time a man wants to sleep with you, you should ask him if he's got the money to pay for an abortion."

She related a graphic account of a father who called his son and daughter into his unmarried daughter's bedroom after one of her abortions to show them the bloody fetus. "It was a lesson that stayed with them the rest of their lives," she said.

She expressed concern about my writing the story. "Don't do it, honey. There will be preachers that will hant you. People in your community will hate you and your family." Perhaps she was speaking from her own experience.

WITH THE liberalization of Kansas' laws, will K-State coeds, like Mary no longer seek illegal abortionists?

Previously, a Kansas woman could have her pregnancy legally terminated only if it were deemed an absolute medical necessity to save her life.

The new law found under the criminal code will allow Kansas women to have an abortion for one of three circumstances:

- If continued pregnancy substantially will affect the physical or mental health of the mother.

- If there is a good possibility the child will be born with physical or mental defects.

- If there is evidence the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

The law also frees physicians and hospitals refusing to perform or permit abortion under the law from damage suits. It states at least two other physicians must approve of the measure as well as the woman's physician.

Abortions must be performed in hospitals fully accredited by the Joint Commission for the Accreditation of Hospitals. Approximately 30 per cent of the Kansas hospitals, usually the larger ones, are so accredited.

It is up to the individual physicians and hospitals, however, whether they will participate in the new laws.

AS ONE Manhattan doctor said, "We don't have to perform them, though, if we don't want to."



Taboos product of society

Prohibitions against abortion were essentially unheard of before Christianity.

Plato insisted on abortion for every woman beyond the age of 40. Aristotle saw abortion as a means of controlling population: "When couples have children in excess and there is an aversion to exposure of offspring (infanticide), let abortion be procured before life and sense have begun."

Neither Roman law nor ancient morality opposed abortion since the basic legal concept was that the fetus was not a human being.

CHRISTIAN dogma, however, came into severe conflict with Roman custom.

Today the Catholic position on abortion is that all abortion is against the "precept of God."

The basic Jewish position places the life and health of the mother above that of the fetus and has no religious objections to the destruction of the fetus for medical necessity. An Arizona rabbi has even come out for abolition of all abortion laws.

Only a handful of spokesmen of major Protestant denominations have taken stands similar to the demands of the Reform rabbi's complete abolition. On the abortion issue, most Protestant officials have remained a silent majority.

FROM TIME to time, the Kan-

sas Supreme Court has grappled with the abortion issue.

In 1953, a case came before the Kansas Supreme Court in which death resulted to the woman from an illegal abortion. Defendant, Annis Whitlow Brown, was found guilty of performing the operation in a careless and negligent manner and "ruptured, tore and lacerated the placenta . . . causing profuse and intense hemorrhage." Shortly thereafter Joy M. Joy died from the effects of the operation.

The next of kin, Vicky Lee Joy, sued for damages.

DEFENDANT appealed on the grounds that the action was barred by reason of Joy M. Joy's consent to the abortion. The court held that had the deceased survived the operation, she could have maintained an action for any damage she may have sustained. Because of her death, the next of kin may sue. The deceased's consent was not held as valid because the act was illegal and immoral to which she consented.

The court further pointed out, "Irrespective of whether the deceased woman's consent to the illegal operation was valid, she did not consent to the negligent performance thereof."

Two earlier Kansas Supreme Court cases, *State v. Brown*, 1951, and *State v. Harris*, 1913, centered around the distinction between the death of a woman pregnant with a "vitalized embryo" and one pregnant with "quick child."

Illegal abortion has also been changed under the new laws from a misdemeanor to a felony.

The earliest time for a reliable pregnancy test is two weeks after the girl's first missed period, which is approximately 45 days after her last one. Assuming regular periods, the most likely time for a girl to get pregnant is two weeks after her period. So she will be approximately a month along before she can find out for sure.

ALTHOUGH LaFENE Student Health Center on campus does pregnancy counseling, the center cannot recommend abortion because it has neither the facilities nor the personnel to handle the operation. If a coed wants an abortion, she will be referred then to another doctor in Manhattan.

There are other campus sources for pregnancy counseling, but they prefer not to be named. "If the girls whom I counsel think I talk, then that will destroy the trust they place in me," one counselor said. She did go on to say that HEW statistics estimate the ratio of unwed pregnancies among college coeds is 1 in 15.

While some of those coeds will choose the socially-sanctioned option of marriage, others will set out on the abortion route. And until the social prohibitions blocking the path are lifted, they will probably shun the red-tape and risk of rejection for a legal abortion and seek the quicker, quieter path to the illegal abortionist.

THE CASES turned out to be an argument of semantics with the court ruling that the state need only hold that the woman in the manslaughter cases was pregnant and the stage of development of the unborn was inconsequential.

Japan utilized abortion as a means of preventing overpopulation. Japan's economic crisis after World War II prompted its liberalized abortion laws. What now exists is nonprohibition of abortion.

Japan has cut its birth rate in half. It is now just under the birth rate in the United States.

Although laws can deny the mother an abortion, they can never keep her bitterness from damaging her relationship with this child or the rest of the family. "Nothing is more tragic, more fateful in its ultimate consequences than the realization of the child that he is unwanted," Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Clinic, Topeka, said.

In his book, "Abortion," Lawrence Lader writes, "The laws that force a woman to bear a child against her will are the sickly heritage of feminine degradation and male supremacy. The neglect of man-made laws to grant the choice of motherhood not only condemns women to the level of brood animals but disfigures the sanctity of birth itself."

He also raises the question: "In forcing an unwanted birth, shouldn't the state then accept the responsibility for the child's education and support?"

Thirty companies to interview

Representatives from 30 companies will be on campus next week to interview students interested in employment. To be eligible for an interview, students must sign with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Nov. 9:

Central Soya., Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Kansas City Life Insurance Co., Topeka; RCA, Cherry Hill, N.J.; The Empire District Electric Co., Joplin, Mo.

Nov. 9 and 10:

Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, Ill.

Nov. 10:

Atlantic Richfield Co., Harvey Research Center, Dallas; Bank Building and Equipment Corp. of America, St. Louis; Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago; Farmer's Home Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Topeka; General Services Administration, Kansas City; The Model Clothing, Inc., Wichita; Vulcan Materials Co., Wichita.

Nov. 11:

Automatic Electric Co., Northlake, Ill.; Food Centers Nash Finch Co., Hastings, Neb.; Granite City Steel Co., Granite City, Ill.; New Holland Division, Sperry Rand Corp., Grand Island, Neb.

Nov. 12:

Aetna Life Insurance, Wichita; Illinois Division of Highways, Springfield; Levitt & Sons, Lake Success, N.Y.; Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., Kansas City; Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, Topeka; Union Pacific Railroad Co., Omaha.

Nov. 13:

Fidelity Union Life Insurance, Leawood, Kan.; Ralston Purina, St. Louis; Schlup, Becker & Brennan, Kansas City; U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Four of the companies will also be interviewing for summer placements: FHA; Kansas City Life Insurance; The Model Clothing Co.; and Schlup, Becker & Brennan.

Distinguished cadets named

By MAGGIE FATKIN
Collegian Reporter

Twenty-six senior cadets in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps were recently presented Distinguished Military Student awards.

Representing the top seven per cent of the cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC program, the students were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, military excellence, outstanding leadership and high moral character.

If the cadets maintain these standards, they will be eligible for the Distinguished Military Graduate award and an appointment as second lieutenant in the United States Army.

THE HONORED cadets are: Larry Barnes, senior in biological science; Martin Bauer, senior in history; James Beckwith, junior in history; Robin Dalby, senior in industrial engineering; Greg Fontenot, senior in history; David Hanson, senior in social science; and Mark Henry, graduate in economics.

Thomas Hintz, senior in accounting; Dana Hobson, graduate in psychology; Duane Klug, junior in animal husbandry; Don Kroening, graduate in computer science; Harry McDonald, graduate in education; David McLaughlin, senior in physical education; Michael McSwain, graduate in music; Jim Patton, senior in English; Paul Scott, junior in history; Ronald Seery, junior in

mechanical engineering; George Simonis, graduate in psychology; Steven Smith, senior in business management; Richard Snider, graduate in biology; James Trapp, graduate in agricultural economics; Ronald Trotter, graduate in economics; Jon West, graduate in psychology; Marvin Willyard, senior in business management; Michael Wyand, senior in political science and Michael Zoerb, senior in building construction.

FOUR COEDS were also hon-

ored for the first time as Honorary Distinguished Military Students. They are Sandy Hamill, senior in education; Lea Marker, senior in horticulture; Sandy Houghton, sophomore in pre-secondary education and Ann Oliver, senior in family and child development.

Awards were presented by President James A. McCain, Col. Archie Hyle, head of military science department, and Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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The Blue Angel

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THURSDAY

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Collegian review

Dietrich spices ageless film

"THE BLUE ANGEL"
Directed by Josef von Sternberg.
Starring Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich. Shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. In German with subtitles.

By DAVID MIOKEY
Collegian Reviewer

It would be easy to discuss "The Blue Angel" from an antiquarian point of view in relation to the filming techniques available to Josef von Sternberg in 1930 or in relation to "everybody's" favorite, Marlene Dietrich. But despite all this, the film stands on its own masterpiece in 1930 or 1970. It's not a bumner as so many of the "classics" are.

"The Blue Angel" is, first of all, a tragedy; it is perhaps one of the most powerfully stated narratives of human reduced to inevitable death that the silver screen has ever seen.

Above all, "The Blue Angel" is a masterpiece in marrying cinematographic techniques to the narrative.

Prof. Roth (Emil Jennings), a school teacher, a cultured man, seemingly has complete control of his routine life. Images like a clock striking 8 a.m. or the repetitious sequences of Roth blowing his nose before class begins all point to Roth's settled, quotidian routine.

ROTH'S students, enamored with Lola (Marlene Dietrich — who, we all know, is superb), are instrumental in changing their teacher's routine. They carry photographs of Lola, and they hang out at the Blue Angel, the local club where she performs. At any rate, the professor, disciplinarian as he is, goes

to the club searching for his "morally decadent" students. Instead he finds Lola, falls in love with her, and marries her.

To this point in the narrative, Sternberg evokes an uneasy pleasure from the audience as we watch Roth, an old man with the worldly experience of an adolescent, confront definite sexual desires — heretofore repressed. That is, Roth breaks from his shell and, despite some misgivings, woos and wins Lola, — not, however, without a price. He loses his job.

When Roth is fired the camera slowly recedes leaving him stationary at his desk, and this triggers a change in the mood of the film. Sternberg uses the same device at the film's close after Roth has married, suffered degradation, and apparent madness.

"The Blue Angel," then, has two parts. The first concerns Roth's juvenile experiences, the pleasurable disruption in his life, and his marriage. Here we can smile at Roth's innocence. The last part, however, is nothing like the first. Roth is changed from a cultured, austere gentleman to, quite literally, a clown.

THE TRAGEDY is that Roth knows the world of pleasures,

the world beyond the ivory tower, has made him into a clown. But he stays — for his love of Lola? because he has no other choice? We really never know. But what we and Roth do know is that he has chosen Lola. It was his choice, and the only way out is death.

Jealousy plays a crucial part in Roth's demise. Yet, it is not the ultimate motivating force. What matters is Roth's inability to cope with the world "out there."

Sternberg's images help the audience in realizing this Faustian situation. At the beginning of the film Roth's bird is dead — no more singing. At the end there is no more singing. Roth has progressed from the sublimity of natural and choral music to beer hall music, and, finally, nothing. He has progressed from a cultured man to a shell of himself lurking in shadows. There are, indeed, a multitude of other imagistic parallels and motifs mirroring Roth's status.

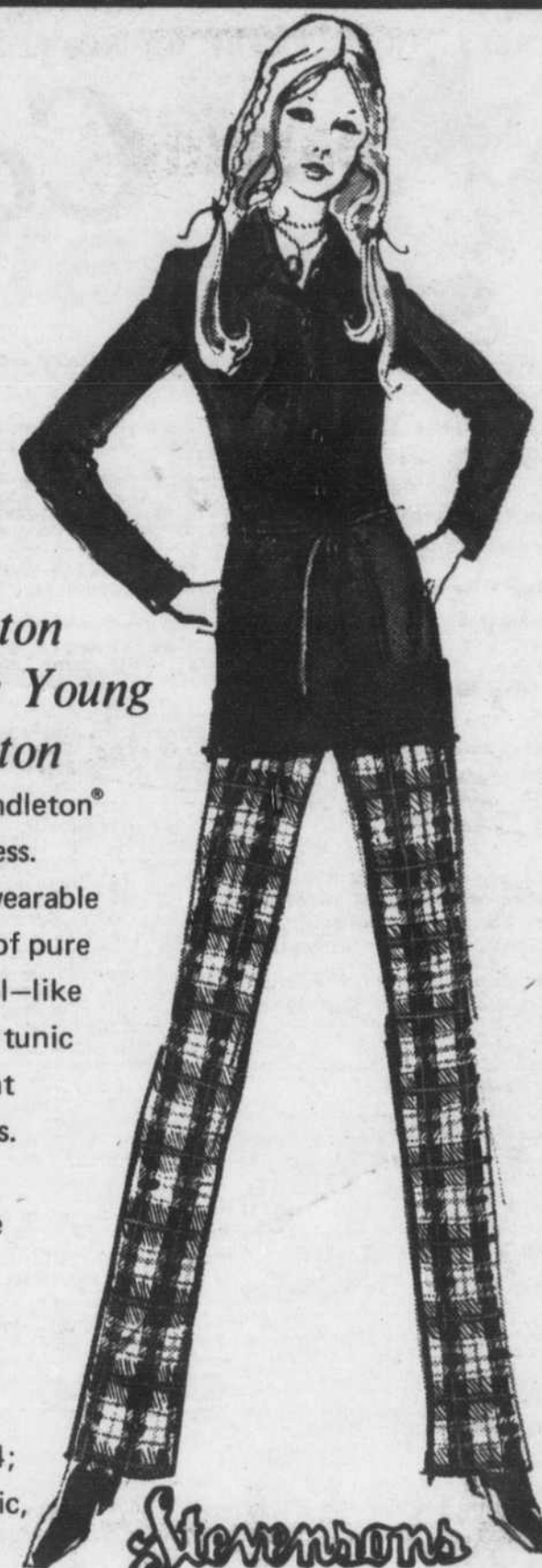
Above all, Sternberg, as few others in film before or after 1930, forces his audience to watch the degradation of a human that is as grotesque as anything on film and as beautiful and powerful as anything we could wish for.

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Student Owned and Operated

Kansas State Collegian

VOL. 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 6, 1970

NO. 50

Homecoming fest kicks off at 6 tonight

By IKE ISENBURG
Collegian Reporter

Homecoming weekend has traditionally been a festive occasion and this year will be no exception.

Starting activities tonight

will be a car caravan touring the displays built by 22 living groups. Nineteen houses are in competition for the best display.

Displays will be judged just prior to the caravan. Traveling

trophies will be awarded to those houses with the best display, best theme and best design. Four permanent trophies will be given to the best display of each of the following divisions: men's residence halls, women's residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

JUDGES WILL be a student, a professor in the college of architecture, a member of the Alumni Office and an area sports announcer.

Routing for the caravan be-

gins at 6 p.m. on Manhattan Avenue in Aggieville. The caravan will move north to Straube, Putnam, West, Ford, Clovia, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Haymaker, Moore and Independent Student Association in that order.

It will then move to Pi Beta Phi, Marlatt, Goodnow, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Kappa Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta.

AT 8:30 P.M., Three Dog Night will perform a homecoming concert in Ahearn Field House. Folk singer, Danny Cox, who has done television shows and many records, will also perform. This will be the first homecoming concert in recent years to take place at K-State.

Tickets have been on sale for several weeks and a sell-out crowd is expected.

On the baseball field of City Park, the pep rally for the home-

(Continued on Page 2.)



Stuffing

Kappa Alpha Thetas Marcia Wood (top), Judy Page and Cindy Glasgow climb a scaffolding to finish their homecoming decoration entry.

Senators quibble over money

By RICHARD SHANK
SGA Writer

Student Senate Thursday night debated several appropriations measures at length, including expense money for delegate representation at the upcoming Association of Student Government Conference in Las Vegas.

Student Body President Pat Bosco requested that two representatives be sent to the conference, but ran into head-on opposition from Holdover Sen. Carol Buchele.

Under the Bosco proposal, \$500 would be allocated for the representatives — \$260 for plane tickets and \$240 for registration, room and board.

BOSCO SAID his way had already been paid for by ASG funds due to his role in the conference. Miss Buchele, backed by Sen. Richard Bonebrake, called the whole idea "a free ticket to paradise" and made repeated references to the fact the conference is being held in Las Vegas.

"It is pathetic the ASG national officers think they have to meet in the finest hotel in Las Vegas where everybody can go in the casinos and lose their money," Miss Buchele retorted.

One of the most controversial parts of the measure concerned the \$40 a day listed as expenses. "It must be a pretty damned

good hotel if it costs \$40 a day," Miss Buchele continued.

BOSCO FIRED back that the \$40 fee not only consisted of hotel, but also included registration and meals, along with other expenses.

Sen. Rowan Conrad jumped into the action, calling K-State a "big duck in a little pond" in the first place by belonging to ASG instead of NSA.

Senate voted to defeat the proposal, but Sen. Paula Miller proposed a compromise that one delegate be sent. The compromise bill was approved, 17 to 13, with five abstaining.

In other senate action, a bill

to increase the allocation for rowing from \$7,200 to \$9,000 was defeated without debate.

SENATE ALSO approved the bill establishing a six-member committee to inform Student Senate on judicial matters.

The new committee will be responsible for directing communication between Judicial Council, Student Review Board, Tribunal and senate.

A \$196 request for one delegate to the National Orientation Conference was approved. Of that total, \$40 is allocated for registration and lodging and \$156 for travel expenses.

Last day

Walk-in donors needed

The Bloodmobile needs 100 walk-in donations today to reach its goal of 1,000 pints. Today is the last day to give blood.

Students, faculty and staff have donated 810 pints this week. To reach its goal, the bloodmobile needs 190 more pints, and only 90 persons have signed up to donate blood today.

IF THE GOAL is reached, K-State students and their spouses, children, brothers, sisters and parents may receive blood without obligation for replacement.

Students, faculty and staff who want to give blood but have not signed up for an appointment are urged to come to the basement of Marlatt Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Veterans return to world of books

By MIKE HALL

So your draft number is coming up next month? So you're going to give two to four years serving your country? What then? Will you be able to make it in school again after being away from it for years?

The answer from K-State veteran students and the instructors who have seen them come and go is a confident "Yes!" Most agree that the men returning to the academic life after the service are better prepared to go after the education they began years before.

IN REFERRING to his four years in the Navy, Jim Maurer, senior in business administration, said, "It's done nothing but help me. I feel I've been out a little in the world. It's helped me maturity-wise."

Maurer withdrew from K-State in his sophomore year after he missed six weeks of classes with an illness. He joined the Navy that year and became a

medic. His four years included a year in Vietnam as a Marine medic. He was separated early so he could re-enter K-State in September, 1968.

"My grades have improved," he added. "My first semester back, I made the Dean's Honor Roll."

POLITICAL SCIENCE instructor David Brady said he has seen some difference in attitude and achievement among a few of the veteran students he has taught.

"They do better," Brady stated. "They're more highly motivated. They've had more practical experiences to hang things on."

Brady, who has taught two years at the University of Iowa and is in his second year at K-State, said veterans earn higher grades than non-veteran students in general.

"I would say they might earn half a grade point higher compared to the 17- to 23-year-olds in the same class. I think it's because they're older. It's not something to do with service per se. It's a special case of a general situation," he said.

He explained that it has been his experience that older students who have had more experiences outside their college education are more successful in that education. A period of military service is just one way of obtaining that experience and maturity.

Brady called older students products of a "self-selection process." The students who return to school after being away for several years do so because they have definite goals in mind.

MAURER EXPLAINED one of his goals this way: "As an enlisted man, you get an idea what you'll be without an education. You know what it's like to be a 'puke.'"

James Kragenbring, senior in bakery management, is one of the "older" students completing his bachelor's degree this year. Kragenbring is older — 29 — because of 15 months active duty when his National Guard unit was called up in May, 1968, and because

(Continued on Page 10.)

Pep rally, concert highlights

(Continued from Page 1.)

coming game will start at 11:15 p.m. Sponsors are Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. Larry Weigel, assistant basketball coach, will conduct the rally.

A guest appearance will be made by Fred White, WIBW sports announcer.

CANDIDATES for homecoming queen will be introduced and house decorations awards will be presented.

Mums for mothers or girl friends to wear to the game and the weekend festivities will be on sale in the Union through Saturday morning for \$2.10 each. Mortar Board, senior wo-

men's honorary, sells the mums to raise money for two \$500 scholarships to women.

K-STATE Wildcats will host the Oklahoma State University Cowboys in the homecoming football game. If the Wildcats lose, they are out of competition for the Big Eight title against rival Nebraska.

From 10:15 to 11:30 a.m. Coach's Corner will be in the Catskeller.

Alumni class reunions and house reunions are also planned for the weekend. Persons interested in taking part in the alumni activities, can check with the Alumni Office for details and times of events.

Pre-enrollees get advice

Pre-enrollment for next semester begins Monday in Farrell Library and lasts through Nov. 20.

Students should be reporting to their advisors on the dates scheduled by each college. If they have not met with advisors before noon, Nov. 20, they must wait and arrange their schedule Jan. 14.

LINE SCHEDULES are available in the Union Bookstore for 25 cents.

Before students meet with

advisors, each should pick up his enrollment permit from the college office. The date for enrollment will be stamped on this card. An adviser must sign the enrollment permit before the student may pull cards.

The schedule for pulling class cards are: seniors, fifth year and graduates, L-Z, Nov. 9; seniors, fifth year and graduates, A-K, Nov. 10; juniors, L-Z, Nov. 11; juniors, A-K, Nov. 12; sophomores, L-Z, Nov. 13; sophomores, A-K, Nov. 16; freshmen, L-Z, Nov. 17; freshmen, A-K, Nov. 18; and all others A-Z, Nov. 19.

Walk-in exam Saturday

Seniors interested in government job opportunities may take the special walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination Saturday.

The exam is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. in Denison 113. No prior application is required.

THE EXAM is the primary means used by the federal government in hiring college graduates, Vernon Geissler, assistant director, Career Planning and Placement Center, said. Persons who qualify may be considered for more than 200 occupations in 50 government agencies throughout the nation.

"The examination will allow student to explore the broad range of government opportunities and we hope they will utilize the chance to take the examination at this convenient location," Geissler said.



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Writing book saved her

Ex-mental patient stresses concern

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

"I don't know what causes mental illness or how it can be prevented. However, concern and therapy are vital," says Joanne Greenberg.

She ought to know: she is a former mental patient.

She is also author of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," the best-seller which describes her hospitalization.

She says, "I wrote the book so I wouldn't have to live it. The discipline of writing allowed me

to do it. I was so busy writing I didn't have time to live it."

WRITING the book took two and one-half years and the story is realistic, not idealized. Since writing the book Mrs. Greenberg, alias Hannah Green, says she cannot read other psychiatric literature because she identifies too closely with it.

"In my book I tried to show what it's like from the inside of a mental hospital. However I purposely played down the luridness and brutality. In my day the bughousers — sadistic incompetent people — were often attendants.

Mrs. Greenberg feels brutality is not so common today because better employees are being hired who will not condone violence. Today where a sadist doesn't feel at home he doesn't settle.

MRS. GREENBERG observed that mental hospitals have changed in other ways too since her hospitalization ended nineteen years ago.

"In my day we didn't have tranquilizers so the wards were louder. Maybe it was better though. A Bengal tiger on the ward helped you to make the leap from insanity to reality."

One mistake she feels hospitals made was believing in the all-or-nothing method of treatment. The new experiment, whether it was shock or insulin therapy, tranquilizers or LSD, became good for everybody.

"I've seen the happy survivors of some of these experiments — those who have had as much as 18 series of 130 shock treatments, enough to light Chicago. Unfortunately it didn't light them. Different people need dif-

ferent treatment. Some need locks and bars and others don't.

Mrs. Greenberg suggests that former patients receive the most support from total strangers — those who don't know the mentally ill are different from anyone else. She says that when patients are out in the world it's especially difficult when they have to show everyone their sanity papers to prove they're well.

BEGINNING five years ago attempts were made to write a movie script for "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden." These efforts were unsuccessful because of the difficulty in translating verbal expressions into suitable visual expressions.

Following Mrs. Greenberg's remarks about sixty persons discussed the formation of a campus mental health association. SuEllen Fried, Kansas Association of Mental Health president, said her goal was to begin campus organizations at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University as well as at K-State.

Mrs. Fried said, "We must be able to hear non-verbal messages about where people hurt and we should try to meet their needs.

Perhaps we should begin with ourselves."

Those attending expressed interest in research into what kinds of mental health problems predominate on campus; financial assistance for mental health projects like the Fone; a halfway house for disturbed students; premarital pregnancy research; and studies of the problems of the aged.

Further planning for a campus mental health group will be discussed by Mrs. Fried next Friday at 12:30 p.m. in room 206 in the Union. All interested persons may attend.

Once
in the morning
does it . . .

K-STATE
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Joanne Greenberg

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday, Nov. 9 to 13 and Nov. 16 to 20 in Anderson 220a.

K-STATE PLAYERS present "Man of La Mancha" today through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

REGIONAL BLOODMOBILE will be on campus today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Marlatt Hall.

CITY HALL OFFICE HOURS for human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson are: Monday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday office hours at the Community Building, 4th and Humboldt, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TODAY

JEWISH STUDENTS are to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

K-STATE STAGE BAND will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union below the mobile.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. John Roscoe, associate professor and head of administration and foundation, will speak on "Exposition on Ephesians 1."

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT PLANETARIUM LECTURES will be at 7:30 p.m., Cardwell fourth floor.

SATURDAY

THE U.S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION is offering the Federal Service Entrance Examination at 8:30 a.m. in Denison 113. No application or advanced registration is necessary for the two-hour exam. The test is multiple choice and all material and equipment will be furnished. Seniors passing the exam will have their names placed on a register, so the exam is, in fact, an application to many employers at the same time. Fifty government agencies hire from this register to fill 200 kinds of positions.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT PLANETARIUM LECTURES at 9:30 a.m., Cardwell fourth floor.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER ORIENTATION GROUP LEADERS are due today and may be turned in to the University Orientation Council, Holtz Hall.

SUNDAY

THETA ALPHA PHI will have an initiation coffee at 11:30 a.m. at the Purple Masque. Brunch and meeting will be immediately after the coffee.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will conduct a scavenger hunt rallye at 1 p.m. in the Chapel parking lot.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205a to hear three fellows speak about the new peacemobile project. Re-

freshments will be served following the program. Bring your friends.

QUIZ BOWL STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union 207 to discuss "Fasting and Prayers in Quran" in its weekly Sunday classes.

MONDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation of new members at 7 p.m. in Union K. Clayton Stultz will speak on Ecology and the Classroom.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 118.

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL will show the first film, "High School," at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

UFM ENGLISH HORSEMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at Dykstra Vet Hospital 175. Arabs, film and discussion by Dr. Kelly.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom S.

STUDENT SENATE RAP SESSION will be at 8:30 p.m. in Haymaker first floor lobby. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AWS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Rhobia Taylor, Regional Director of Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak on "Emerging Status of Women in the 70s." The meeting is open to everyone.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205a & b.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS BOARD MEETING at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. All dorm chairmen, house chairmen, officers and interested people are requested to attend.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for their Royal Purple picture.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

TUESDAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Sennett will lead a talk on the "Subjective Aspects of the Drug Experience."

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Library.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K. Alfred Schnur will speak on "Correction Reform."

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL'S second film, "Hospital," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Films cost \$1 donation.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

PICK-UP A BUCKET FOR A TAILGAITIN' TREAT

Open Game Day — 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.



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Students' rights violated at hearing

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

Last Tuesday evening Student Tribunal denied a request for dismissal of a hearing considering the suspensions of three black students for alleged violations of the regents' conduct code.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, acting as student legal counsel for the defendants, called for dismissal of the hearing on the grounds that the defendant's rights accorded them by the SGA Constitution had been violated.

The rights of those students were violated. They were not informed in writing of the charges against them and were not given a statement and summary of the evidence.

RICK MILLER, attorney general for SGA, read the charges against the three. He cited violations of sections three, six, seven, and eight of the conduct code. These sections were not, in the entire proceeding, explained any further.

Another discrepancy in the proceeding. Cleveland received a copy of the judicial procedures at the start of the hearing, hardly enough time to prepare a case.

Miller claimed that copies of the constitution and judicial procedure were available to the students. About 200 copies of the constitution, he said, were on a table in the SGA lounge. Upon finding the copies on the table, I discovered that all 11 pages were scattered unstapled, indiscriminately in a huge pile. How available were they?

The SGA Constitution delegates authority to Tribunal to hear cases on disciplinary matters. How can tribunal govern with some degree of justice when it blatantly ignores and violates the very constitution which gives it authority?

By not informing the students in writing, ignoring other points in section 609 of the Constitution, and refusing to grant dismissal

of the improper hearing, Tribunal has set a precedent for denying students the right for a just review of disciplinary matters.

IT WAS AN easy cop-out for Tribunal to grant a postponement allowing the defense time to prepare a case. The postponement was admitting that the proceeding had been in error.

But that was not enough. Steve Smith, Chancellor of Tribunal, had to instruct Miller to prepare an explanation in writing of the charges and a summary of the evidence.

Some persons would argue that this question is only a legal technicality. It is not, it is basic law. Tribunal does not have the right to hear the case when it is apparent that the rights of the students have been violated. It was Tribunal's duty to dismiss the case as a mistrial.

Now the interesting question appears. Would the students still be suspended if Tribunal had dismissed the hearing? The students are now temporarily suspended by the administration. In the Board of Regents Code of Conduct it states in the last paragraph; "the student shall have at his or her discretion the right of review of the action by the governing board constituted at each institution to handle disciplinary matters." How long would the students be suspended without a hearing?

THERE IS A definite problem here. If the case is dismissed, then what becomes of the suspensions? Are the students denied a hearing and still suspended?

Something is wrong when an infamous board of justices sits back and smugly says we've made a mistake and now we're going to cover it up.

It is extremely difficult to believe that students govern themselves at K-State when their own constitution has no meaning.

A
staff
member's
opinion



Vibes

Nixon's second-class citizens

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND
Collegian Staff Writer

Okay, it's time for this Nixon crap to stop. After hearing that racist speech he made in Florida last week ("there are no second-class citizens in America . . ."), the many articles supporting this clown by my colleague Phil Neal and the cartoon in the K-State Klorox a couple of day's ago, I've been inspired to start yelling what the ——— (that space should be filled with what ever word you feel appropriate) is going on?

I mean I know Nixon is a smooth racist, but now this sloppy Maryland Farmer has the gall to deny the treatment accorded Blacks, Indians, Chicanos, Orientals, Puerto Ricans and some poor whites by this racist, money-oriented society.

By negating the fact that this country has and is continuing to royally screw people of color and those who are poor (and in most cases, the two are synonymous) he's saying the only people that exist are those who have money and all the rest are Niggers who really don't exist (Niggers come in all shapes, sizes and colors these days.)

This man seems to get bolder every day,

even Spiro seems to be sitting by smiling as his boss begins to take to walking in the mire.

Kids die everyday in all the slums and poverty pockets across this country from starvation, yet there is no such thing as a second-class citizen. Black people have worked to build this country for 351 years and yet haven't received their first full payment.

The American Indian who is the rightful owner of this country is dying on a reservation (which in reality is a legalized slum); still there are no citizens of second-class stature in America.

Puerto Ricans fight in the American Army, yet aren't citizens—no second-class citizens. Chicanos live in huddled masses even in Manhattan, Kansas, but there are no second-class citizens! Orientals are stereotyped as chinks, gooks, and laundrymen.

Is that clown that you good upstanding people elected out of his mind?

Oh by the way, you poor white kids also die everyday of hunger and black lungs in Appalachia.

I am tired of the bullshit about his southern strategy of the garbage of character assassination prior to the recent election by him

and his henchmen to discredit anyone who didn't fall down at his feet and do what he wanted them to do and say (namely endorsement of all his policies.)

I am also tired of the junk dealing with the progress people of color have made (in particular Black people). I really don't want to hear the nice pat response, so I'm going to answer a few of the comments before you make them.

(1) Pull yourself up by the bootstrap! It can't be done if you don't even own sneakers, let alone boots to which straps are attached.

(2) Everybody (meaning Europeans) who came to America made it why can't you? First of all the majority of them didn't come in chains and their destiny wasn't mapped out to do menial tasks and serve as oxen and pack horses to build this nation and then to be told to make peace with mediocrity.

(3) Education is the answer—if it is then how come your own kids don't even go for it anymore? Are you asking me and mine to subject ourselves to the same systematic programming that has caused your children to become unthinking robots?

Letters to the editor

Wary of speed-reading program

Editor:

I am usually wary of people who continually write letters to the editor, for it often appears they are doing so more for their own glory than for any worthwhile purpose. So, let me try to keep this note from becoming an ego trip.

The topic is speed reading. The problem is its value to students. In my last semi-annual letter to the editor, I mentioned that students should beware of false claims by speed reading programs — especially if the courses are expensive.

Here are several brief points that might be of some value to those considering entry into the elite world of speedsters.

"The eye," declares Dr. Nila Banton Smith, director of the New York Reading Institute, "simply cannot see thousands of words a minute. At such rates, one can skim, pick up important phrases, get the gist of the material, but certainly not see every word." Research indicates that over a rate of 800 wpm, the eye must miss some words. The faster the rate, the more words missed.

Stanford Taylor, President of Educational Developmental Laboratories at Huntington, New York, has conducted studies that indicate the average college reader covers 280 wpm. For every hundred words, he makes 15 regressions; that is, he looks back 15 times to make certain he didn't miss anything.

In his studies, Taylor photographed the eye movements of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics graduates and found they were typical of skimming and scanning patterns.

This is not to say that speed reading courses aren't valuable. Speed reading techniques do have some applications in real life, but the applications are limited.

My major complaint against some of the commercial courses being offered is that they fail to tell the whole

truth. I suppose that to do so is impossible, but an attempt should be made.

One common claim is to double your reading speed in a free lesson. According to Allen Berger, associate professor at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, many people will read 40 to 80 per cent faster simply by telling them to read faster. If anything, I would say Berger is conservative in his statement. Having taught hundreds of students speed reading methods, Berger has had some pupils learn to read (skim) four times as fast in one session — from 250 wpm to over 1,000 wpm. Comprehension stayed about the same; however, the type of testing is often the telling factor. Speed readers generally pick up major points, not the details necessary for an in-depth essay test.

Before concluding, I urge those signing up for pay courses in speed reading to test the rates of former course graduates, not the rates of an instructor who has been using the techniques for more than just a few months. Remember that some people are probably "gifted" with a reading talent. (Samuel Johnson once complained that he couldn't turn the pages of his books fast enough.) Others can achieve good results, just not so spectacular.

Talk over the merits of the course with instructors in the College of Education and the English department. If you decide to give it a spin, make sure you have a copy of the contract and you understand what you sign.

For those who can't afford commercial courses, speed reading can be learned on your own. Several good paperbacks exist on the topic, and my consultation fees are negligible.

If any of you have further questions, I'll be happy to try and answer them or refer you to someone who can. If you'd like to see documentation of the above facts, I can also do that.

Craig Martin

Sophomore in pre-secondary education

Review termed a mistake

Editor:

It's about time the K-State Players and Wesley Van Tassel conceded to community demands and scheduled "Mary Poppins" for their next production. If tastefully done, it would be good family entertainment and everybody could hum or sing or whistle as they left the theatre. There are lots of good singers who could be cast — uh — they're miserable actors. Well, you can't have everything can you? Then there's this place in Kansas City that rents flying umbrellas . . .

Harry Weber's review of "The Man of La Mancha" was a mistake. How could anyone with such a predetermined negative opinion of the show be expected to give a fair and objective critique of the performance?

Steve Eustace
Senior in anthropology

Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Reviewer's credentials wanted

Editor:

Haney (sic) Weber is a mistake! He can't sing or hum or whistle, which gives him the license to review a college (non-professional) production in his own inane, backwoods, backbiting fashion for the consumption of an (adult) university community.

Clive Barnes he isn't, because in spite of (Mr.) Barnes' attacks on (professional) theatre he does have some idea of what creativity and art can be.

I will not try to instruct Weber (Mr. not being apropos) in what was extremely fine about the production of "La Mancha," but whatever his credentials are I would like to see them printed in a future Collegian.

Fred Martell
Graduate in speech

What would he say?

Editor:

In response to Winifred Kryda's letter Nov. 3, 1970. Winnie — what would Edward Joseph say!

Margaret Moffatt
Senior in secondary education

Eric Wright

ERIC WRIGHT WILL SPEAK ON HIS EXPERIENCES IN QUANG NGAI PROVINCE, VIETNAM, WHERE HE WORKED IN THE QUAKER REHABILITATION AND CHILDREN'S DAY CARE CENTERS. HE WILL TALK ABOUT THE CAUSES AND EFFECTS OF THE WAR AND ITS POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS IN THE U.S.

Monday, Nov. 9
7:30 p.m. - Free
Little Theatre



456



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WHERE IT HAPPENS

IN AGGIEVILLE

Mass reformed

Women play role

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The vatican issued a detailed reform of the Roman Catholic Mass Thursday, allowing women a greater role in the liturgy but sharply limiting any experimentation with the rites.

Women now are permitted to lead the congregation in hymns and Scripture reading, except for the Gospel, and can serve as ushers and collection-takers. They remain barred from serving as acolytes.

BUT THE VATICAN instruction signed by Benno Cardinal Gut of the Congregation for Divine Worship, said any experimentation with the Mass now must be sanctioned by the Holy See.

It gave bishops the right to allow experiments only on how to adapt to their dioceses the liturgical rules already laid down by the central Church. But in these cases, the Vatican said, the experiments must be carried out only after careful study, without publicity, and for no longer than one year.

The Vatican called its instruction the "conclusive" reform of the Mass after a period of debate and experimentation begun by the Second Vatican Council.

ALTHOUGH IT gave local churchmen wide leeway in allowing new musical forms in liturgy, Vatican observers considered the document basically restrictive in nature.

Charge three in book thefts

Three K-State students pleaded guilty to charges of theft in Probate Court Tuesday morning.

Dale Knox, freshman in chemistry, Anzeta Coulter, freshman in English, and Rita Holmes, pre-elementary education freshman, were charged in connection with the theft of six to eight books. Ron Innes, Riley County attorney, filed the charges.

Charges arose following thefts of student textbooks which resulted in their resale to Ted Varney's University Book Store.

THE FIRST incident occurred Oct. 9 when one of the three sold a set of books. A salesgirl was suspicious at the time and reported the sale to Varney.

After a couple more appearances by the same individuals, Varney's contacted the University and last Friday contacted the county attorney's office.

Jon Levin, representative of University Book Store, said they are always on the look-out for stolen books. He stressed that people who lose books should report it to the Union Book Store or the University Book Store. "We want students to report stolen books so we can be looking for them," Levin said.

Innes said Knox, Miss Coulter, and Miss Holmes would return to court Nov. 11 to hear sentence on them.

Pinnings and engagements

FISCHER-MICK

Katherine Fischer, senior in nursing at KU Medical Center from Long Island, N. Y., and Theodore Mick, senior in accounting from Beloit, announced their engagement. An August wedding in Phillipsburg is planned.

THORN-WEST

Marcia Thorn, junior in elementary education from Omaha, Neb., and Tom West, junior in landscape architecture from Omaha, Neb., announced their engagement Oct. 23.

ARIOLA-BOSCO

Susan Ellen Ariola from Constantia, N. Y., and Pat Bosco, senior in education from Syracuse, N. Y., announced their engagement Oct. 29 at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

FRITCHEN-JERNIGAN

Diane Fritchen, sophomore in pre-elementary education from Council Grove, and Tom Jernigan, junior in pre-forestry from Council Grove, announced their pinning Nov. 5 at the Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Upsilon houses.

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How much can one company do to clean up the environment?

Until the problems of pollution are under control—until its effects are reversed—no company can ever be doing "enough."

What follows is a listing of things General Electric is doing to ease environmental problems. Some are new. Some are as old as twenty-five years.

Should we be doing more?

Yes, of course. Every company should. These are only a few of the more important ones. But every day sees us take more steps in many more directions.

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► Modern, pollution-free mass transit from General Electric is carrying more and more commuters into cities without their cars.

► GE pioneered the development of nuclear power plants. A nuclear plant makes electricity without making smoke. While there is still

the problem of thermal effects, it's being tackled on a site-by-site basis and can be solved. But for now, increasing demands for power can be met without an increasing output of air pollution.

► GE has developed a waste-treatment unit to significantly reduce the water pollution from ships and boats.

► We have been chosen by the federal government to solve the problem of jet-engine noise for the aviation industry. Our present jet is already quieter than those on the passenger planes of the Sixties, and yet it's nearly three times as powerful.

► GE designed and built an undersea habitat called "Tektite." Several teams of scientists have lived in the habitat while studying coral-reef ecology and ocean pollution.

► We're designing an earth-resources satellite which will be used for a worldwide survey of the oceans. A first step toward the ultimate control of water pollution.

► Our newest jet airplane engine, for the DC-10, is designed to be smoke-free. Of course, there's more to jet exhaust than just smoke. And our goal is to one day make them run totally clean.

► General Electric makes high-temperature vortex incinerators for

the complete combustion of many types of solid waste. Complete combustion drastically reduces the amount of leftover ash, as well as virtually eliminating air pollutants.

The problems of the environment are many. And some of the solutions will be difficult and costly. But, as you can see, we're working on them.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing about the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees.

But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

University governance

Plan awaits implementation

Clearing its final hurdle by receiving faculty ratification, All-University Governance awaits implementation at K-State.

But it may have to wait several months before it is completely integrated into the University, John Steffen, Counseling Center associate professor, said.

"A central committee is being established to study the implementation of the program," Steffen said.

The committee is composed of the Task Force which proposed the governance system and the Administrative Council, including President James A. McCain, his four vice presidents, the assistant to the president, the student body president, the Faculty Senate president and the business manager.

THE PROPOSAL seeks to improve relations between students, faculty and administrators and will probably be implemented on the departmental level.

"Each department will probably be asked to call a meeting of interested students, faculty and administrators and decide what parts of the plan are applicable to their department and

what method of implementation is best," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Many departments are structured much like the proposal calls for," Steffen said. "It won't require much effort for them to implement the plan."

THE PLAN was ratified last spring by Student Senate and Administrative Council-Council of Deans. It stipulates that:

- The faculty shall retain primary responsibility for courses, curricula and the granting of degrees, with the stipulation that students and appropriate administrative officers be involved throughout the decision-making process.

- Students shall retain primary responsibility for apportionment of student activity fees and matters of regulation of student organizations, with the stipulation that faculty members and appropriate administrative officers be involved throughout the decision-making process.

- The administration shall retain primary responsibility for seeing that the standards and procedures in use within the University conform with policies established by appropriate policy-making groups.

The Task Force also proposed creating student organizations on the departmental level, joint committees to bring students, faculty and administrators into direct discourse and the adoption of a University Council to administer governance proceedings.

The ratified legislation results from a preliminary proposal which was rejected. "Based on feed-back we received after the first proposal failed, we re-worked it into the present plan," Steffen said.

Task Force members spent four weeks during summer of 1969 and the 1969-1970 school year preparing the proposal.

Peace talks flare

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam charged at the peace talks Thursday that President Nixon had "lied to the American people." U.S. Ambassador David Bruce sternly rebuked him for an "inadmissible" insult.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman, reported what Thuy had said after other spokesmen declined to do so.

LE SAID he thought Bruce "had lost control and had lost his cool" when he gave the North Vietnamese ambassador the dressing down.

U.S. spokesman Stephen Ledogar had declined to tell newsmen what had upset Bruce, brushing aside questions by saying: "You'll have to ask Mr. Le."

The North Vietnamese spokesman proceeded to give what he said were examples of "Nixon lies and propaganda."

In their formal statements, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong began the session by as-

serting that Nixon had been personally repudiated in Tuesday's election in the United States.

To this Bruce countered: "You have proved how little you understand our democratic process."

HAVING earlier dismissed the Nixon peace plan as an "electoral gimmick," Thuy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong implied their judgment of the worth of the Nixon proposals had been confirmed by the American voter.

Mrs. Binh restated her insistence of unconditional acceptance of her two basic demands and the allies appealed for serious negotiations — secret if necessary — on the Nixon proposals.

The Viet Cong wants a unilateral U.S. pullout from Vietnam by next June 30 and replacement of Saigon's present leaders with a provisional coalition government.

The five-point Nixon plan calls for an all-Indochina ceasefire in place, a broadened peace conference to settle the Laotian and Cambodian problems, negotiations on troop withdrawals, a political settlement based on existing strengths and an immediate exchange of prisoners.

Volunteers protect women at night

K-State is not always safe for women traveling across campus alone at night.

Therefore, residents at Haymaker Hall have initiated an escort service to serve K-State coeds in residence halls in Derby Food Center complex and in

Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile halls.

According to Bill White, assistant director of Haymaker Hall and organizer of the service, two men are on call each night from 6:30 p.m. until midnight.

Any coed needing an escort to or from the dorm may call the switchboard at Haymaker and one of the men on duty will be sent to assist her.

"FIFTY-THREE men have volunteered as escorts for this semester," said White. "This means each man is on duty only about once every 28 days, so it doesn't cause much of a strain."

Any girl who consistently needs an escort after midnight, due to a problem such as late night work hours, also will be escorted.

White said the service hasn't been used very much yet, partly because it hasn't been advertised widely and partly because the coeds are reluctant to bother someone.

With the time change to standard time and more publicity, White expects the service will be used more extensively.

Dairy judges capture tenth

K-State dairy products judging team finished 10th among 25 teams competing in a contest at the University of Houston. The contest was won by the University of Connecticut team.

K-STATE judges placed fifth in rating butter.

Best individual showing was by John Van Horn, senior in dairy management, who was eighth in judging butter and 15th individual in the contest. Reginald Kemp, senior in dairy management, was 11th in judging cottage cheese.

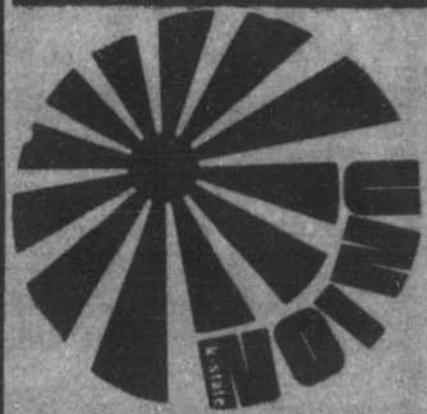
Coach's Corner

Come and see films of the Cats in action. Listen to the coach's strategic game plans. Ask any questions about the games.

It's some heavy jock rap, man.

Sat. morning
10:15-11:30
Union Catskellar

Free Refreshments!



Bus Shuttle

To and from Home games.
Starts at 10:30 a.m.
Runs every 5 minutes.
ONE WAY FARE: 25¢

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Rapid Transit, folks!

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958

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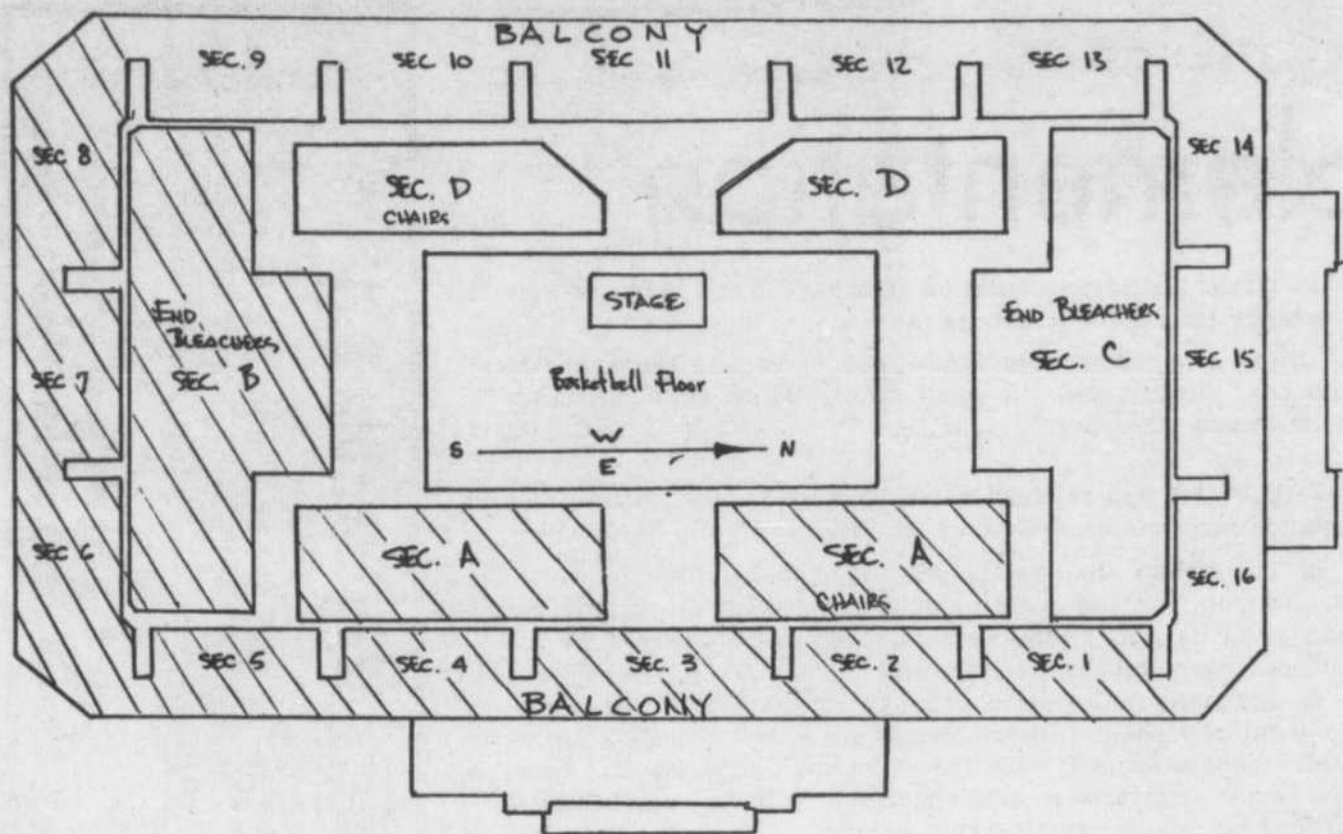


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Come early

'Three Dog Night' sells out field house

Three Dog Night will kick off homecoming festivities tonight, performing for a sellout crowd at Ahearn Field House.

Gary Sebelius, chairman of campus entertainment committee, reports all available seats

— over 10,500 — have been sold, and this will be the largest audience ever for a K-State concert.

Since concert seats are fairly small — sixteen inches — no seat backs will be available and K-Purrs is providing a coat check.

TO FACILITATE entry to the field house, Sebelius says, doors will be opened at 7:15 p.m. Those with tickets for sections C and D and 9 through 16 in the balcony should enter through the north doors. Ticketholders for sections A and B and 1 through 8 should use the east doors.

Everyone driving to the concert should allow extra time for traffic congestion.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Danny Cox, a coffeehouse folksinger who has entertained twice previously at K-State will perform the first half of the program. Cox will be followed by Three Dog Night.

THREE DOG Night describes itself as a vehicle for feeling whose only purpose is to make music that makes their audience feel good.

Their music is funk and finesse — explosive instrumentation combined with supple, soulful, harmonic singing.

They have recorded hits such as "Eli's Coming," "One," "Easy to Be Hard," "Mama Told Me Not to Come," and "Celebrate," and their latest "Out in the Country."

Women's status explored

"The Emerging Status of Women in the '70s" will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday by Rhobia Taylor, regional director of the women's bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Miss Taylor, who is sponsored by Associated Women Students, will speak in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union.

MISS TAYLOR holds three graduate degrees from three United States universities. She will speak on the women's equality movement.

She has been recognized as the first woman to be named by the Secretary of Labor to represent the U.S. Department of Labor. At the time of her appointment in 1965, she was the second in the nation to sit on the Federal Executive Board.

Miss Taylor's presentation is open to all interested students and faculty. There is no admission charge.

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50c MONSTER MUGS

1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Friday

85c PITCHERS

10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday



'Speed' suspected cause of deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new and fatal disease among drug users which destroys arteries leading to the heart and other major organs was reported Thursday by a group of doctors here.

The doctors said they had observed 14 patients with an average age of 25 who have used various drugs for periods of three months to five years. Four of the patients died of the disease which the physicians call "necrotizing angitis."

THE DOCTORS, who published their report in the New England Journal of Medicine, said 12 of the 14 patients used the drug methamphetamine — known in the drug-users' jargon as "speed" or "meth."

One of the doctors Philip Citron, said "two or three" of the 12 patients who used methamphetamine "claim to have taken it by prescription only." He said the others stated they had taken it illegally without prescription.

The doctors, all from the Los Angeles County - University of Southern California Medical Center, said they released their

report to the public because it has "potential importance and broad implications."

"Deaths occurring in young people using a large variety of drugs often remain unexplained," the report said.

The doctors said that because the patients all had used a variety of drugs — including methamphetamine, LSD, hashish and heroin — it could not be specifically determined that methamphetamine caused the disease.

The other doctors who released the report were Mordecai Halpern, Margaret McCarron, George Lundberg, Ruth McCormick, Irwin Pinchus, Dorothy Tarrer and Bernard Haverback.

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STUDENT

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Athletic Ticket Office

GYMNASIUM OF FIELDHOUSE

Monday Thru Friday

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 9 Thru Nov. 13

Student and Spouse

\$10. ea.

Ticket includes 10 home games. It does not include the Washington St. (Dec. 21) game or Nebraska game (Jan. 9). These games are during break.

Tickets can be bought for these games at the door for \$1.00 and presentation of Student Season Basketball Ticket plus I.D. card.

Band sells balloons

K-State band members will be selling pride balloons at the homecoming game Saturday in an effort to raise money for band uniforms and equipment.

Approximately \$3,000 was raised for the band from the recent Beauty and Beast contest, and \$200 from balloon sales at previous games, Pam McCanon, freshman in psychology, said.

THE BAND'S instruments were destroyed in the December 1968 Nichols gymnasium fire. The funds from money-raising projects will help replace equipment, buy uniforms, and finance trips to out of town games.

"We urge people to buy balloons to support the band and the team at the same time," Miss McCanon said.

Band members will sell the pride balloons at all gates at 25 cents each.

Coffeehouse singer moved to next week

Rather than compete with homecoming activities this weekend, the Union Coffeehouse will be held Tuesday through Thursday next week.

Monday afternoon, Robin Williams, will sing, free of charge.

Williams combines folk, country and western, and pop music for his performances.

HE IS FROM Charlotte, N.C., and has appeared on such campuses as Connecticut, Iowa, Iowa State, Drake, and Pittsburg.

Admission to Coffeehouse, which is in the Catskellar in the Union, will be 75 cents.

Show begins at 8 p.m. Refreshments are available.



Warmth

Taking advantage of this week's warm weather, a student studies on campus.

— Collegian staff photo

Hartke still shaky, Milliken tops Levin

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the half dozen undecided races hanging over from Tuesday's elections got a winner Thursday in Gov. William Milliken of Michigan. Sen Vance Hartke of Indiana claimed victory in another.

Other races too close to call were being finely counted or recounted in Kentucky, Maine, Oklahoma and Rhode Island.

Republican Milliken emerged as the victor in his race for a new term as late unofficial returns from Detroit's computer tabulation system showed Democrat Sander Levin had no chance of picking up enough votes. Levin conceded.

ALTHOUGH Milliken's razor-thin margin had been dwindling, a count with 96 per cent of the vote accounted for had Milliken 72,408 ahead out of a total vote of more than 2.5 million. The result had been delayed by tabulation problems.

Hartke, the incumbent Democrat, called a news conference to claim victory in his photo-finish race with Republican Rep. Richard Roudebush for Indiana's Senate seat.

Roudebush disagreed, saying he was still in the race and had indications he won. Roudebush said he hasn't discussed a recount "because that anticipates being beaten and I don't think that's true."

The unofficial count, with all 4,440 precincts reporting, gave Hartke an edge of 4,047 votes out of more than 1.7 million cast. News Election Service said 20 of the state's 92 county clerks were rechecking their own figures.

Meanwhile, voting machines and ballot boxes were sealed and placed under armed guard, under order of Republican Gov. Edgar Whitcomb, in anticipation of a recount.

SIMILARLY, National Guard troops stood over ballot boxes in every count of Oklahoma, where sources now say Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett will ask for a recount. It would be the state's first recount in a statewide election.

Democratic challenger David Hall's 12,000-vote margin of Tuesday night had dwindled to 2,664 by Thursday night, the latest drop coming on a 438-vote error found in southern Oklahoma's Comanche County.

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*If found necessary, your Ultra-Chron will be adjusted to this tolerance. Guarantee is for one full year.



(Illustrated) Ultra-Chron in 10K gold-filled case on stainless steel case and bracelet, \$175

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One Million Words? In a Single Week? Can YOU handle that?

Yet, if you are a student or an average person in a position of average responsibility you are expected to read up to, and in many cases even more than, one million words in a single week. Think of the flood of printed material you must cope with daily. There is more and more material in print every day — and more and more people, including you, have read it.

How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion at

KSU Student Union Room 212

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Manhattan

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over

13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading techniques of the S.R.A. Method.

The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more, with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks.

Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in

MEETINGS

Room 212 KSU Student Union on November 5, 7:30 p.m.

November 6, 7:30 p.m., November 7, 10:30 a.m., and November 9, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans ready for academic role

(Continued from Page 1.)
of the three years he worked in a bakery in Minnesota before coming to K-State.

Kragenbring also praised the maturing value of his military experience and called it "an awakening process."

"It teaches you a lot of things about responsibility that you wouldn't get unless you came from an exceptional home."

"You know, you hear a lot of guys say how the military teaches you dependence. You're dependent on someone to tell you what to do all the time. But above the rank of Spec 4 you have a lot more independence," Maurer said.

Maurer was a platoon sergeant when he left active duty. Now, in addition to carrying a 16-hour class load, he works 58 to 60 hours a week to support his wife, their seven-year-old son and five-year-old daughter.

A MORE practical advantage veterans enjoy is the GI Bill. The Veterans Administration Education Benefits were increased last spring. This year, a single veteran carrying 12 or more hours receives \$175 per month. A full-time student with one dependent receives \$205.

Maurer said the GI Bill is a help, but is still not enough to support him and his wife.

"I don't feel they owe it to me, but I'll accept it," he said. "It's adequate, but you can't live on it. I have to work."

Maurer works 20 hours a week in addition to his 15-hour class load.

The GI Bill doesn't seem to be the major factor in a veteran's decision to complete his education. When Carl Felver returned

to K-State in 1964, he didn't get any money from the GI Bill. He didn't get any GI Bill money until 1966.

Felver received his Bachelor of Science degree in January, 1968. He is now a teacher at Manhattan Junior High School while he takes six hours of night school for his master's degree.

Few veterans complain of any adjustment problems when they return to school after service. They say they feel older, but that it is no problem.

Asked if he felt out of place among the younger students, Kragenbring replied:

"Yeah, I feel older. But being old is a frame of mind. As far as Saturday night's drinking with the boys, I'd rather spend it at home with my wife. But I don't feel out of place."

OF THE return to study habits, Kragenbring said, "It was hard on my family life. I was real eager to get back to it. It was real easy to get back to it."

Felver said he had no problem

fitting in with the younger students when he returned.

"I fit in pretty good," he said. "I was asked a lot of questions and advice."

John Harris, professor of bacteriology, has been watching students at K-State for nearly 30 years go to the service and return as veterans. He said he sees no difference in the veterans returning from the Vietnam conflict and the veterans who flooded the school after World War II.

"I've had classes that were pretty much all veterans after World War II. Sometimes I would have only one student in a class who wasn't a veteran," he said.

"They're a little more interested in what they're here for," he explained. "Maybe they try a little harder to achieve. I think they're a little more serious."

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Fabric—Notions—Ribbons
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Manhattan's most Complete
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Vietnamese children in film-slide lecture

Quaker rehabilitation and children's services work in Vietnam will be related in a film-slide lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Eric Wright, the speaker, recently returned from three years' service with an American Friends Service Committee project in Quang Ngai Province, South Vietnam.

He worked in centers which made and fitted artificial limbs, and cared for refugee children, many of whom are orphans.

THE PRESENTATION is an effort to promote a wider understanding of the causes and effects of the war and its political implications in America, according to Rick Merle of the Union News and Views Committee, sponsors of Wright's visit.

Admission is free and open to the public.

A native of Philadelphia, Wright attended Antioch College before going to Vietnam.

War deaths hit low

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said Thursday that 24 Americans were killed in action last week, the lowest total in five years. Enemy losses were the lowest in nearly four years, reflecting the drop in combat action to South Vietnam.

The U.S. report had been foreshadowed earlier this week by a Pentagon announcement that the week's total of combat deaths was less than 30. The figure was the lowest since the week ended Oct. 23, 1965, when 14 Americans were killed in action.

The U.S. Command said 431 Americans were wounded in action last week, an increase of 152 over the week previous.

OFFICIAL FIGURES showed Americans killed in action in the war totaled 43,928. The number of wounded reached 291,455. The war's total of Americans killed in accidents or from illness now is 8,753.

The South Vietnamese command reported 309 government troops killed and 800 wounded last week, an increase over the previous week, when 215 were killed and 625 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties for the past 10 years of the war rose to 115,396 killed and 245,311 wounded.

The allied commands jointly reported that 909 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed last week, the lowest number in nearly four years and 719 less than were reported killed in the previous week.

THE U.S. COMMAND announced another cutback in American troops involving a unit of the 25th Infantry Division. The command said the 4th Battalion of the division's 9th Infantry Regiment would be withdrawn, reducing troop strength here by 920 men.

The cutback is part of the fifth-round American disengagement that will reduce U.S. troops in Vietnam to 344,000 men by the Christmas season.

American bombers began a second month of raids Thursday against the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos aimed at smashing a buildup of war supplies by the North Vietnamese.

In one of the most sustained aerial campaigns of the war, B52 bombers pounded the jungled trail with 30 strikes to raise to nearly 1,000 the number of missions in the past four weeks.

Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans Jr., hinted at a new offensive by Hanoi. He told newsmen there is an extensive buildup of war materials by the North Vietnamese for what he termed the "coming campaign."

THE SUPPLIES, he said, were being stockpiled in the southern region of North Vietnam, awaiting shipment to Cambodia and South Vietnam by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

There was little action reported on the battlefields of South Vietnam.

In Cambodia, the high command in Phnom Penh said a North Vietnamese battalion launched an attack on the capital's outer defenses at Frauch Soeuch on the east bank of the Mekong River.

The command said a Cambodian soldier was killed and four were wounded. It reported three enemy soldiers were killed.

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in the morning
does it...

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Girls—FREE
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FRIDAY

AFTER THE THREE DOG
NIGHT CONCERT, BRING
YOUR TICKET STUBS AND

DANCE to PUBLIC SECRET
for \$1.00 per COUPLE

Races signal fall crew halt

The annual "Class Day" races for Kansas State University crews will be held Saturday morning on the 2,000 meter course on the west side of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

The races traditionally mark the windup of fall practice for Coach Don Rose's crews and the day will be climaxed by the annual "Captain's Banquet" at the K-State Union Saturday evening.

THE PRELIMINARY race this year is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and will feature three boats, two manned by freshmen and the third to be manned by upperclassmen who are out for rowing this fall for the first time.

The second race will follow between the sophomores and juniors.

"We have only four seniors this fall — and we will use them to fill gaps in the other two

boats," Rose commented. "The juniors have to be favored to win, even though we had one of our finest frosh crews last year. The juniors were undefeated as freshmen and they have a little more experience. But I am looking for a close race."

Rose thinks there also is a chance, given good conditions, that one of the boats could break the course record of 6:25, set by last year's varsity in a timed trial.

THE CLASS race will mark the end of workouts on Tuttle Creek Lake for the winter. Starting next week Rose will have squadmen on a two-day-a-week conditioning program. Full workouts will be resumed with the start of the second semester, with Wildcat oarsmen back on Tuttle Creek Lake as soon as conditions permit next spring.

ALTHOUGH Rose has not yet announced the schedule for the racing season next spring, the K-Staters will open at the University of Alabama, Huntsville, on April 10.

**GOOD LUCK TO
THE CATS
Against OSU!**

When Hunger
Strikes After
The Game, Try—

KREEM KUP!

1615 Yuma—1 mile
South of Campus

Five teams eye CC crown

Kansas is the defending Big Eight Conference cross country champion, but for the Jayhawks to repeat this weekend over the four-mile course at Oklahoma State, it might take quite an effort.

No less than four other teams — Kansas State, Oklahoma State, Missouri, and Nebraska — have major designs on the crown. What's more, Iowa State, Colorado, and Oklahoma, with young teams at hand, will play more than just a casual role in determining who finally wins the 38th running of the event.

Leader for individual honors in the race has to be Kansas State's Jerome Howe, the defending champion who is making a comeback this fall after missing all the indoor and most of the outdoor season last year because of a broken leg.

Kansas' package, built around the seemingly tireless Mason, includes Dave Anderson and Jon Callen, who finished back

of McGuire and Mason in the three mile, Doug Smith, Mike Solomon, and Rich Elliott. Mason was ninth, Callen tenth last year.

Kansas State, winner of last week's Kansas Federation, a field which included Kansas, has an outstanding newcomer, Rick Hitchcock, to go with Howe, Don Anderson, Chuck Copp, John Gorman, and Jim Graham. Henderson was sixth in this meet last year.

OKLAHOMA State has been impressive, hitting a peak in winning its own Jamboree and a six-mile dual against Kansas. Kaal and Stewart can run with the best. Most encouraging has been the progress of Charles Boatright, Larry Rose, and Reid Harter, a newcomer.

Missouri's strength, as usual, lies in tremendous team balance. Kerry Hogan is running strong, as is Mark Wilson, the team's veteran leader. Close with the pair are Don Hoelting, Mark Visk, and Steve Wilson, the top returning finisher from last year.

Nebraska, the surprise second-place team last season, has unquestioned quality in veterans Carlberg, running better now than ever before, and Jim Lang, who was eighth last meet. Jim Hawkins and newcomers Mike Fertig, Dan Speck, and Lynn Hall provide quality depth.

Undefeated Colorado has been led by a different man virtually each time out. Best might be freshman Mike Peterson. About even with him are Bob Campbell and Mike Stegner. Backing them up will be Stan Justice, Ron Elston, Dick Moritz, and Steve Castaneda.

With a group oriented toward distance running for the first time in several years, Oklahoma figures to be much improved. Leaders have been veterans Butch Clifton, Dean Foote, and Roger Woolery.

APPLICATIONS

for

EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER

of the

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

for the Second Semester

will be Taken Through Nov. 13.

*Application Forms are Available
in Kedzie 103*

Selections will be made by Board of
Student Publications

Mini-back sparks OSU

It would seem that the decision of Oklahoma State's Floyd Gass to "get the ball more often to Dick (Graham)" has been a sound one, though Graham is a physically unpretentious halfback spurting amid a plentiful stockpile of big and strong running backs and receivers in the Big Eight Conference.

In fact, some have even suggested that Graham is too small at 5-9 and 170 to play football. That, in theory, may be true, but he does make things happen. The happenings he's created the last two weeks have been something else.

A log on those two outings for the 'Poke junior would show 429 yards rushing, receiving, and returning kicks. The output has netted five touchdowns — three on passes (the longest covering 84 yards) one on a run (47 yards), and one on a kickoff return (98 yards).

IT WAS ANOTHER day of moving to the top for K-State's Lynn Dickey as he captured the last major statistical record involving passing on the Big Eight's books. He netted another 215 total-offense yards to put his career total at 5,135, compared with Bob Anderson's 5,017.

He also took over the Big Eight's passing lead for the first time this season in his quest for a third-straight title. His per-game mark now stands at 186.8 (1,494 yards), compared with the 184.1 average of Oklahoma State's Tony Pounds, the leader the last three weeks. Pounds, though, still holds the edge on Dickey in total offense, 182.1 to 170.5.

Dickey's favorite target, fullback Mike Montgomery, has jumped atop the league's receiving chase this week, showing 41 catches for 297 yards. This gives him a clear per-game average lead over Oklahoma State's Herman Eben, who has grabbed 35. Eben's catches, though, have carried for 627 yards, the most in the conference.

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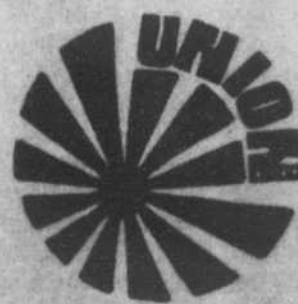
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November 9

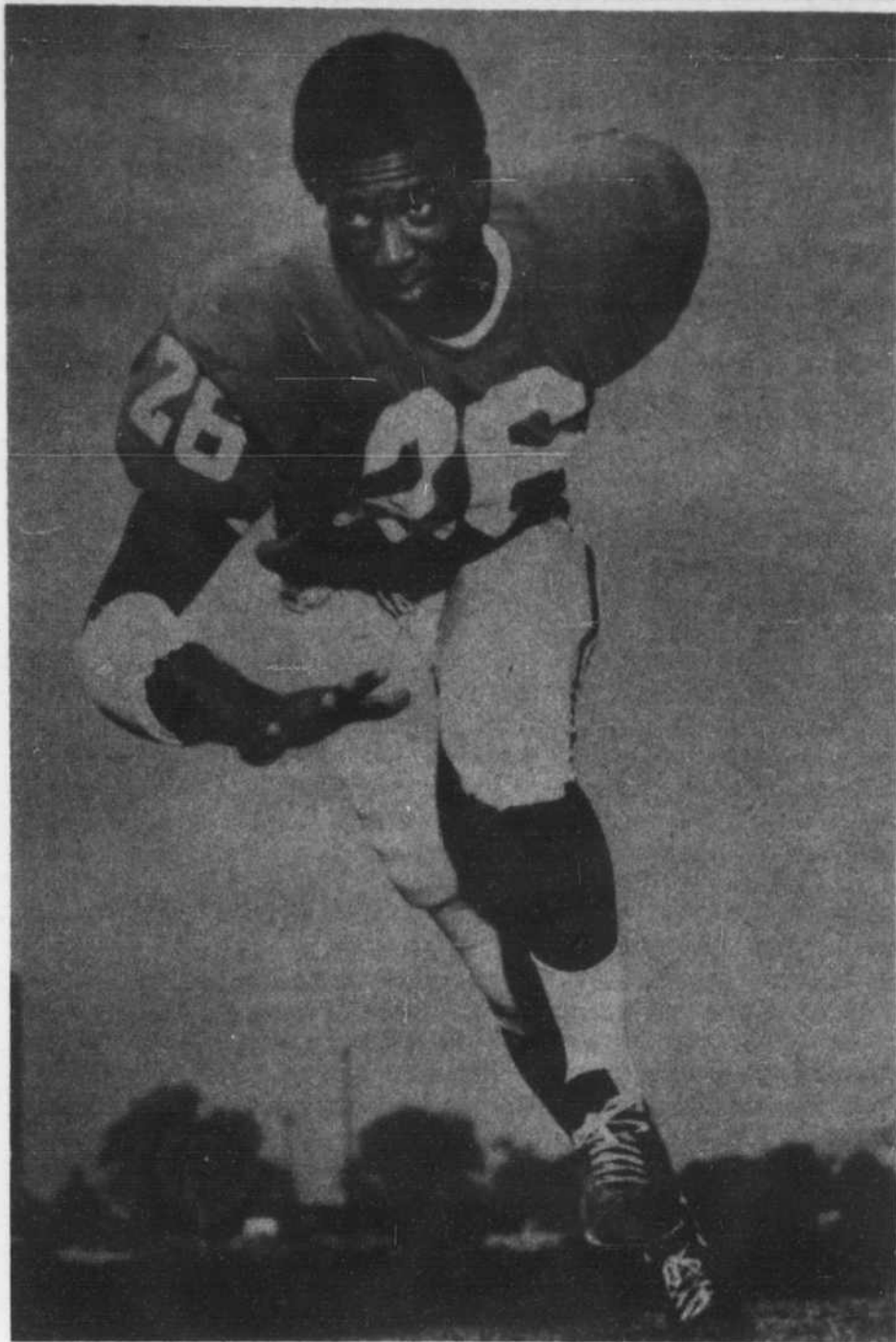
Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Oklahoma State Cowboys! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

958

Union Ballroom



'Cat defender Scott notches clutch plays

Clarence Scott, K-State's defensive back, has a habit of making big plays.

Take the Iowa State game, for instance. With only a little more than a minute remaining in a scoreless first half, Scott picked off an errant Dean Carlson pass and raced it back to the Iowa State one, setting up K-State's first score.

That interception pushed his total to 11 for his career, but none of them were any more crucial than a pass he broke up against Oklahoma last Saturday.

WITH THE 'Cats trailing by one late in the fourth quarter, Scott deflected a pass intended for Sooner end Jon Harrison, batting the ball into the hands of Wildcat linebacker Oscar Gibson. Three plays later, K-State scored the go-ahead and decisive touchdown.

It was a typical Scott play — the type which has earned him coach Vince Gibson's tribute as "the finest defensive back in the conference, if not the nation."

Scott has everything it takes to rate such a plaudit — quickness, speed and that inherent defensive savvy.

"Quickness is the main thing a good defen-

sive back must have," Scott said. "It can make up for lack of great speed."

SCOTT, HOWEVER, has no reason to be worried about speed. He has been timed in 4.3 seconds for the 40 in track shoes, but says he also has a legitimate 4.4 to his credit.

"Secondly," he continued, "a defensive back has to be sharp. There are so many ways an offensive man can beat you that you always have to be on your toes."

Scott has been one of the big reasons why the K-State secondary has blossomed into one of the conference's premier units.

"The main difference (in the play of the secondary) is experience. We have played together for three years and have become like one family. It is a seasoned and veteran secondary," Scott said.

"We are changing our secondary play, varying man-to-man and some zone coverage as the situation develops. Last year, we played almost strictly man-to-man, regardless of the situation," Scott explained.

SCOTT, who was an all-state split end in high school, saw some duty at that position in spring ball. He enjoys playing offense, but prefers to concentrate on defense.

OSU runner optimistic about Big Eight meet

If Oklahoma State's Larry Rose had his choice, cross country races wouldn't be ... well, ... so cross country.

"I'm really a miler at heart," grins the runner from Oklahoma City, who will be racing with the rest of his OSU teammates Saturday morning in the Big Eight championships at Stillwater's Hillcrest Course.

To Rose, a three-mile race is better than a four-miler, and a four-miler is definitely better than a six-miler. It's not because he's lazy either.

"Some runners run strategy races," he says, "but I just try and run as hard as I can. Because I'm basically a miler, I'll do better in a shorter race."

STATISTICS prove Larry's point. In the four-mile Cross Country Jamboree last month, he ranked eighth individually among runners from 10 teams. Two weeks ago, he finished first on the Poke's four-mile course in a dual against Oklahoma.

In his lone six-mile venture — a dual meet at Kansas — Rose finished only eighth, however. The Big Eight meet Saturday will be four miles in length.

"To me, the emphasis on cross country is on stamina and endurance, whereas track is primarily speed stamina. I try and use cross country to build a base for the track season."

Rose's strategy, as sound as it seems, hasn't worked in any of his three track seasons at OSU — because of foot injuries each year. In fact, he's only participated in nine track meets as a Cowboy.

"I've had problems with my metatarsal arch and I've broken my foot three years in a row," Larry said. "Last year, I broke the foot a week before the season started. It's blocked me from achieving what I think I should have achieved."

ROSE, WHO prepped at Grant High School, has a best time of 1:53 in the 880 and 4:11 in the mile. He credits his — and the Cowboy's — improvement in cross country to former OSU star runner Tom Von Ruden, who is

helping coach Ralph Tate this season.

"Tom's had a great influence in our running and is helping coach Tate boost our program," Larry said. "A lot of high school students have written Tom seeing what requirement they need to get into school here."

Von Ruden, who holds two Cowboy school track records and is a former Olympian, is completing his geography studies at OSU.

ROSE FEELS the Cowboys have an outside chance for the Big Eight title, particularly since the action will be on their home course.

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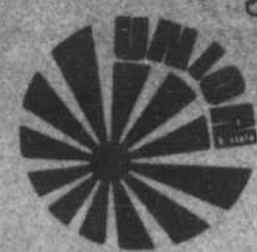
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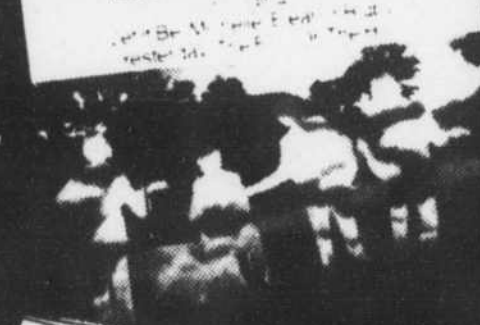


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Cowboy grid clash seen as semifinals

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson Thursday compared the Saturday clash with Oklahoma State to the semi-finals of an athletic tournament.

"If we win this weekend, we go to Nebraska to play for the championship," Gibson said.

The purple pride skipper said everyone is going to try and win this last home game for the seniors who were the first recruits under the revitalized program of Gibson.

PRACTICES this week have been exceptionally good, according to Gibson, but he termed the OSU squad somewhat stronger offensively than last year.

"They just plainly have exceptional backs," Gibson reiterated.

"We just can't let them have the big play this year," Gibson continued. "We beat ourselves that way last year."

QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey is in good health for the week-end clash and is expected to throw the pigskin with his usual proficiency.

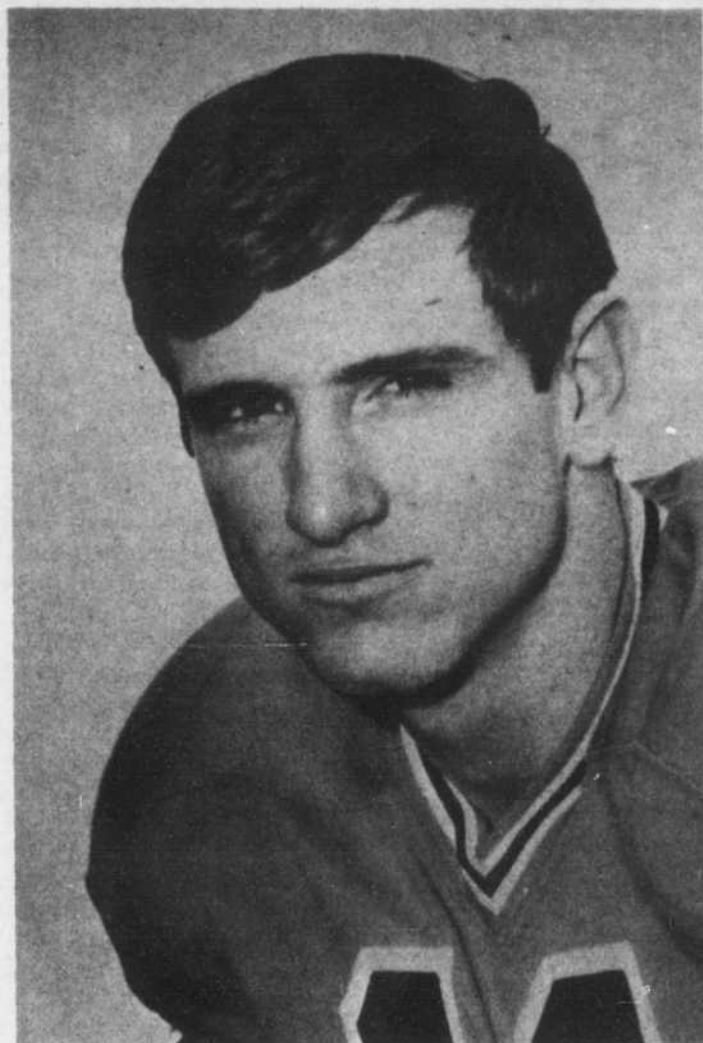
The ace passer is averaging 32 tosses a game and has compiled 1,494 yards thus far.

Singled out for outstanding play last week was John Acker.

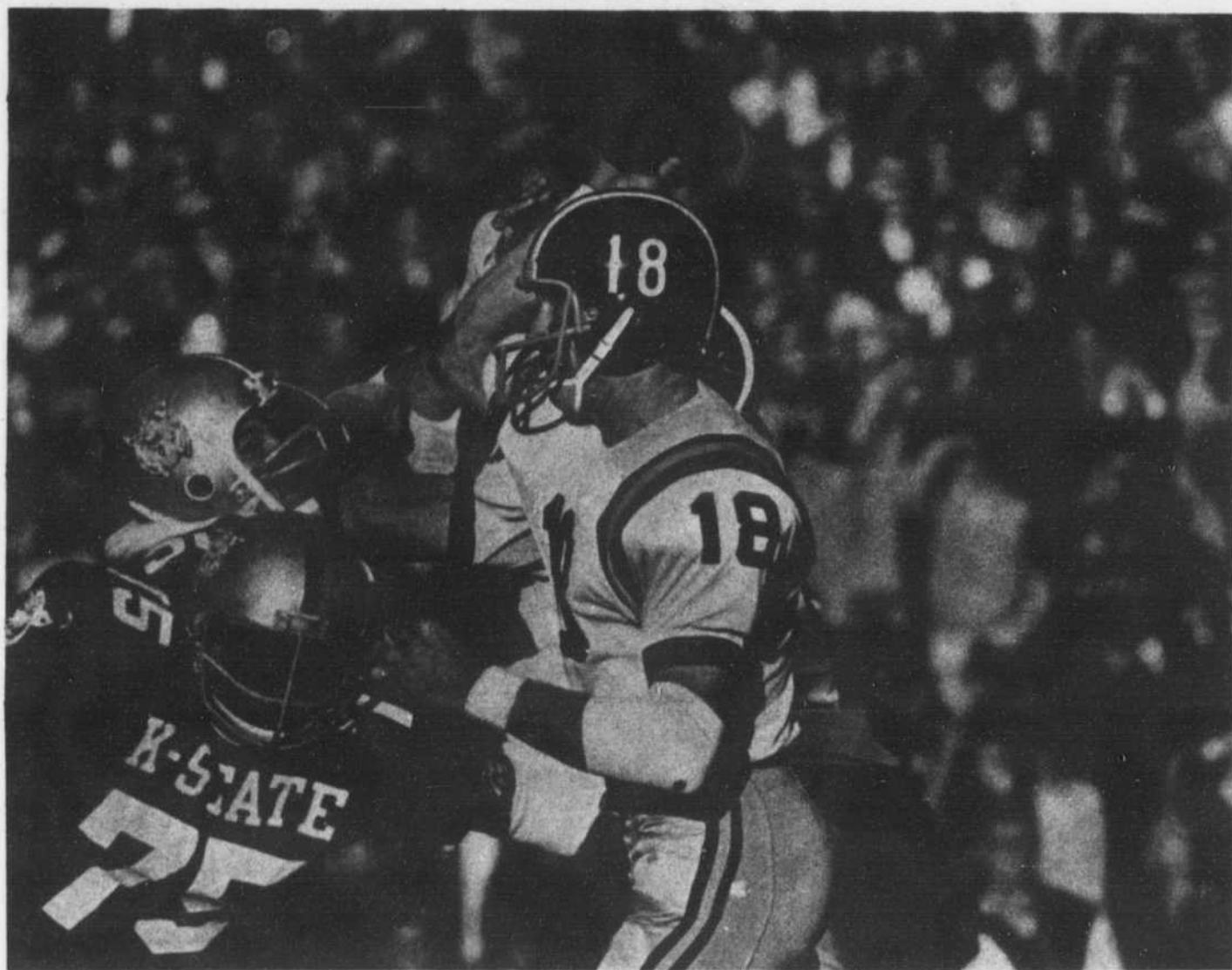
"He has had an outstanding year and we are expecting him to play well again for us this weekend," Gibson continued.

End Sonny Yarnell, who was injured earlier in the year, will not see any action again this weekend, but Gibson would not say for sure he is out for the year.

No line-up changes are listed for the OSU contest.

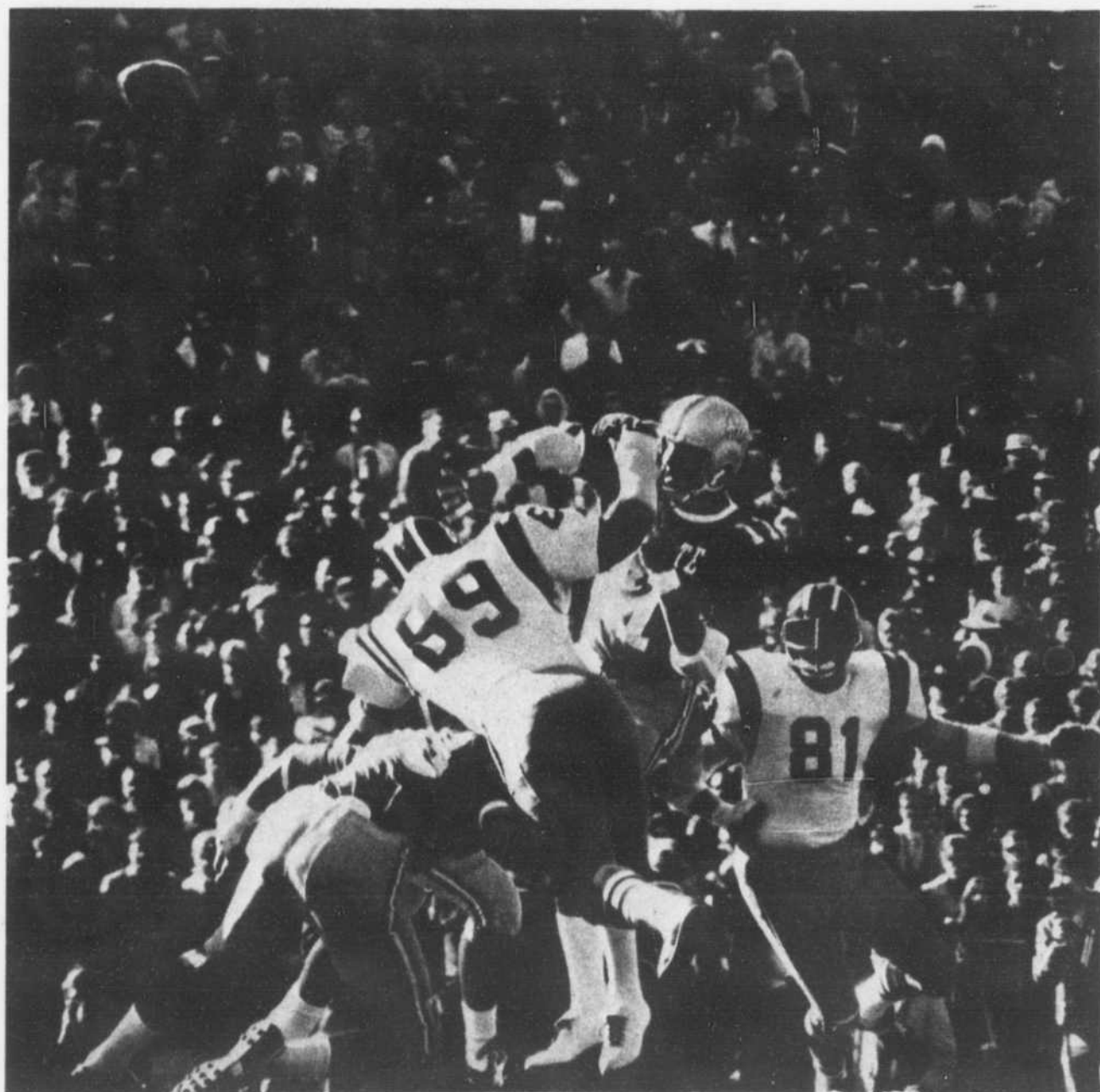


Tony Pounds has taken on great responsibility for Oklahoma State and will be trying to outshoot Lynn Dickey Saturday.



Wildcat defense

As always, the defense will play a major role in holding back the Cowboys.
— Photo by Nick Giacobbe



Dickey

Firing the bomb will be Dickey's ace-in-the-hole Saturday as the Wildcats face O-State in a homecoming duel.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

Predictability low, statistics jumbled, in Big 8 league

For the next-to-the-last week, all Big Eight teams play within the conference. Margins have narrowed very little and shake-ups are predictable.

K-State leads the conference in total defense, allowing an average of 111.3 yards per game. Oklahoma State comes next with 129.1 yards.

It was a combination of a strong Colorado running game and a stiff Buff rushing defense which relieved Nebraska of two team statistical leads last week.

AT THE same time, Nebraska netted only 153 yards, dropping to fourth in the extremely tight race. That bit of by-play against Colorado, coupled with Missouri's holding of K-State to just 45 rushing yards, put the Tigers by the Cornhuskers in rushing defense, 135.4 yards to 146 yards.

Nebraska, though, continues to hold the upper hand in three divisions. The extremely well-balanced 'Husker offensive attack is getting 410.4 yards an outing and scoring at a 34.5 pace.

The 'Huskers travel to Ames Saturday to meet the down-trodden Cyclones, 0-4, and the 'Husker second string will probably see plenty of action. Iowa State hasn't been able to pull a win in conference play, although they swept the pre-season in all three games.

Nebraska 48
Iowa State 21

The Jayhawks travel to Boulder after last week's away-game loss to Oklahoma State. The 'Hawks are now 2-2 in the conference and the Buffs are 1-4.

Colorado has failed to put together enough steam to pull a win since the Iowa State victory Oct. 10. The one-time number one choice in the Big Eight is rallying in practice sessions and will be looking for KU.

Colorado 24
Kansas 21

The Tigers, fresh from a K-State upset, travel to Norman to meet Oklahoma on Sooner ground. Oklahoma holds a 2-1 conference record and Mizzou a 2-2.

Mizzou's Big Eight rushing defense lead should allow the Tigers plenty of passing room for quarterback Chuck Roper to hit the air.

Missouri 21
Oklahoma 17

THE WILDCATS finish off their home season with a homecoming match against Oklahoma State.

These two teams live the highest and die the hardest — by the pass.

Behind Lynn Dickey, the greatest passer in the history of the conference, K-State goes to the air an average of 37 times a game and gains 215.4 yards as a result, the best mark in the league.

OKLAHOMA STATE has been getting 187 yards from its average of 25 tries a game, second best in the league. For the 'Pokes, Tony Pounds is the ringmaster of the aerial circus and, with 13 touchdown pitches already, he has a good chance of breaking the seasonal record of 18 six-point pitches.

The 4-1 'Cats should be the favorite for homecoming victory over the Cowboys at 1-2. O-State gunned a 28-19 Homecoming win over K-State last year.

K-State 24
Oklahoma State 14

Collegian review

'Bullitt' hits top detective calibre

"BULLITT"
Directed by Peter Yates. Shown in the K-State Union Little Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

By HARRY WEBER
Collegian Reviewer

In the past few years there have been several superb detective films, both from Hollywood and abroad, which have not quite made it at the box-office: Paul Newman's "Harper," James Garner's "Marlowe," and "Z," certainly one of the best crime pictures ever made, are all examples of this suddenly unpopular genre.

The reason for their lack of success lies, one feels, in their oldfangledness: they kept to the complicated plot, the devious ins-and-outs, which made the detective movie so popular with people raised on books, whose idea of a "good story" involved complication, suspense, and that dramatic climax when the suave (or boorish) detective pointed at one man and said, "And you did it!"

TODAY'S audience, and I do not mean the under-30 set, since they really don't go to many movies, do not care much for the literary complexity their parents relished — look how short the novels are getting. (Even the big books, like "The Godfather," have a very simple plot, often, of course, repeated over and over.)

The same thing has happened to the movies in that, although they have not decreased in length, they have gotten away from the complex plot and have substituted other things. In a

great many ways, they are like opera: things move along, but they are interrupted by arias which slow down the action, certainly, but expand and explicate the singer's feelings. In the movies, the camera can explore a mood or build an atmosphere and can invoke the same privilege which opera has in neglecting the normal flow of time and events.

"BULLITT" may be one of the best detective movies ever made; it is certainly the best and most serious crime picture since "The Third Man." Part of its appeal lies in its ability to hold the audience; part lies in the beauty of its San Francisco setting and the appeal of its principal, Steve McQueen; but most of its power lies in its refusal to deviate from the building of that sense of quest, the need to find out the truth, which is at the bottom of all romance, whether detective or knight be the hero.

Peter Yates, who directed Bullitt, is certainly responsible for this. He has kept dialog to a minimum, for one thing, so that the constant movement of people who are too busy going somewhere to stop and talk is always before us. He keeps this movement from becoming dull or uninteresting by small visual climaxes, including a terribly, perhaps needlessly, violent murder, but he always returns to the chase. The much-praised car-chase around and about the Bay area is, then, not only very exciting and spectacular in itself, it is also a metaphor for the cop-hero of the picture and his quarry. One of the accidents of art is that everything fits together: "Bullitt" is a work of art indeed, but is never arty.

It's always a pleasure to watch Steve McQueen work, of course,

because he is sort of what everyone wants to grow up to be: intelligent with being intellectual, good-looking without dandyism, tough without having to keep in shape. Jack Webb's "Dragnet" cop may explain why the Weathermen want to get cops: those dull fellows don't deserve their power. McQueen's cop, on the other hand, moves through San Francisco like the questing hero, at ease everywhere, elegant, and hip. I admit I've never known a cop like that, but it is a movie and I am more than willing to suspend my disbelief.

Peter Vaughn, one of the two men from UNCLE, is the nasty, political DA. He too is always an entertaining actor and he is, rather surprisingly, very good at playing a swine. Yates resisted the temptation to cast some fat character actor in the part and immeasurably strengthened the movie's aura of reality in doing so.

FINALLY, the camerawork is compelling. Very seldom until recently have the technicians had the sense to exploit natural lights for mood and atmosphere, but Yates has shot this movie with a feel for Northern California which manages to capture that area's popular image: there is a good deal of cold sun and terribly clear daylight, earth colors and a sense of the stability of nature.

One of the other great American detective films, "The Maltese Falcon" (which will run tonight at 8:00 on channel 50, for you shut-ins) is also a San Francisco film, but its atmosphere is quite different — the 30's atmosphere: fog, wet, the sound of ships' steam signals and buoy-

bells. The comparison shows what has happened to this country's notion of romance in 30 years: then, it was the exotic; now it is speed.

I was a bit disappointed with the Union's film offerings for weekends during this semester, for they seemed to be the sort of

thing that neighborhood theaters bring back: movies which made it downtown and people might want to see again. I'm glad they're bringing "Bullitt" in, for it really didn't make it, although it should have. Perhaps next semester will offer us more things like it.

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Commission pollsters probe college unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — College administrators and faculty members differ sharply with students over the primary cause of campus violence, but an overwhelming majority believe university confrontations are waning, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported Thursday.

The most likely targets for violent disruptions this year are schools enrolling more than 10,000 with low admission standards and Reserve Officers Training Corps units on campus, the commission's report added.

The assessments were contained in a poll of college presidents, faculty senate chairmen and student body presidents. The poll was taken by the commission in July.

ADMINISTRATORS and faculty members cited the Vietnam war as the primary cause of violent and sporadic outbursts. Significantly, students felt that lack of communication was the primary factor.

As for future confrontations, 66 per cent of the students, 70 per cent of the administrators and 76 per cent of the faculty members believed violent confrontations would decrease this year.

Most authorities listed black student demands and student discontent over university regulations as the two major internal issues that could touch off campus disorders.

The Indochina war was cited as the overwhelming external issue that could incite violence.

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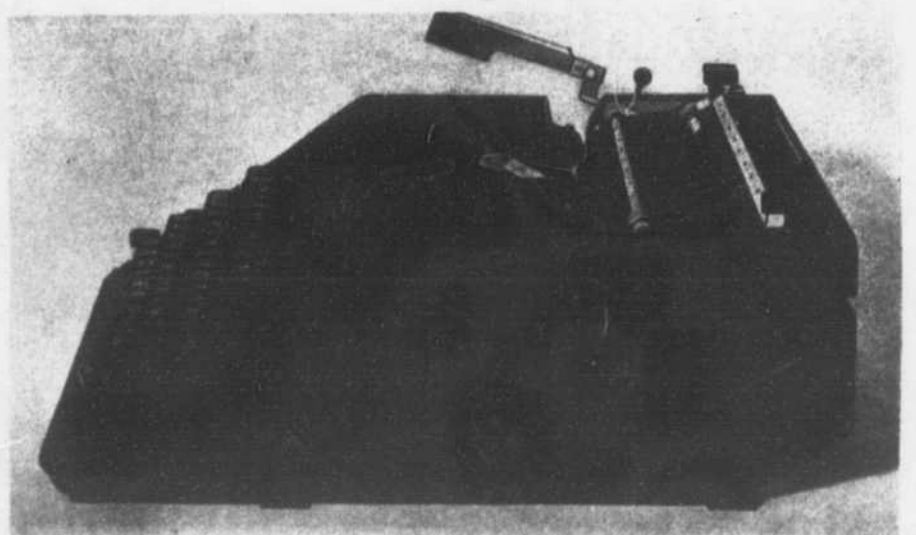
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Babysitting for the game on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 50c per child per hour. First Methodist Church Children's Center. Each child must have a sack lunch. Sponsored by Dames Club. Call 9-4420 for reservations, after 5 p.m. 50

WANTED

Three reserved tickets to the K-State-Nebraska game, together if possible. Call JE 9-8907. 48-50

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

I want KSU-Nebraska football tickets. I will trade tickets for K. C. Chiefs vs. Denver Broncos or K. C. Chiefs vs. St. Louis Cardinals. I have four reserved for each game. Call Larry Apt. 2-6876 or 9-2354. 49-50

Six 3-Dog Night tickets in pairs. Call 9-7366 afternoon. 50

Need persons with knowledge or experience of pneumatic structures, design and construction. Any leads appreciated. Call 776-6447. 50

One student ticket to Okla. State game. Call 9-6646. 50

Three tickets for Three Dog Night, preferably together. Call 9-1285. 50

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If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

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A ladies wrist watch, whitegold, lost between Aggieville and Goodnow. Reward. Contact Bev, 414 Goodnow. 48-50

Lost: prescription glasses Nov. 3. Please return to Mary, Room 6, 9-7627. Reward. 49-51

Lost or stolen—2 season tickets in the names of Randy Dalrymple and John Durkin. If found please call Randy or John at 9-2331. 50

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Come out and see the exciting new mobile homes.

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Sunday, KSSCC will sponsor a scavenger hunt rallye. Starts 1:00 p.m. in Chapel parking lot. Everyone is welcome. 49-50

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 39tf

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Wanted: two roommates to live in large mobile home, close to campus. 776-5290. Wayne. 46-50

Male roommate wanted. Wildcat Creek, two bedroom. Call 9-1574 or apply in person after 5 p.m. Building 1508, No. 13. 49-51

Female roommate needed. Call 6-5449. 49-51

One male roommate wanted to share 4-room Gardenway apt. with two occupants for \$54.00 a month. Call 9-5580. 49-51

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PERSONAL

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Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 43tf

ATTENTION

Will do French tutoring. Call 9-2547 after 4:30 p.m. 49-51

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

Announcing! The Union Catskeller is now open weekdays for your use. Play cards. Listen to albums free. Mike invites you. 46-50

Custom picture framing — Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 50

Ski the French Alps or tour Europe over break! From January 3-13 for \$298.00, which includes round trip jet, nine nights lodging, ski lessons, and lift tickets. Motor-ing options from \$256.00. More information and sign up in Union Activities Center. 50

FOR SALE

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

.243 cal. model 70 Winchester with 2.5-7x Weaver scope. Excellent condition. Call 6-6127. 48-50

1969 Yamaha 250 cc. DT-1. New brakes, 6,800 miles, \$475. 9-9267. 49-51

Portable straight stitch dress-maker sewing machine. Good condition. Call Janice, 2-6183. 49-51

Antiquing kits and supplies. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 50

Ford 1964. 6 engine, 2 dr. sedan, good engine. \$130. Call Duyet, 6-5320 or 606 Vattier. 49-51

Beautiful Christmas candles. Make great gifts. See display, Eisenhower Room 4. Prices are very reasonable. Sales by Sigma Alpha Eta. 46-50

1966 General Electric portable stereo. 2 detachable speakers, 3 speed changer. In good condition. Call after 5:30, 9-7306. 48-50

Set of 8 aluminum pistons for 390 or 352 Ford 4.05 bore; 1 set of cylinder heads (complete) and 4 bbl. manifold. Call 539-4317. 48-52

Interested in antiquing? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, East Highway 24. 50

Travel Trailer, already on a lot. Fully carpeted, two twin beds. Call Steve Ross 776-4362 after 3:30. 50-52

Three reserved tickets for Oklahoma State game. Call Chris, 9-1348. \$6.00 each. 50

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Collegian

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KEDZIE 103

One \$4.50 ticket to 3-Dog Night concert. Call Rick Smith during afternoon. 539-4685. 50

Three reserved seats together for KSU-Nebraska game. State your price. Call Mike Irsik at 9-2387. 50-52

'63 Ford, excellent shape, 390 4-speed Hurst. Must see. Call Dave, 2-6125 or Ann, 9-7647. 50-52

1963 Ford, 289 V-8, standard, 2-door sedan. Call Jay at 9-2004 or see at 351 N. 15th Street. 50-52

1959 TR-3, mechanically good, new tires, \$400. 913-825-4332, Salina. 50-52

1967 Mustang 289, 4-speed. Very good condition. 776-8034. 50

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Refuse of grapes
5. Male swan
8. Emporium
12. Above
13. Harem room
14. The birds
15. New Zealand tree
16. Unused
17. Russian river
18. Football team
20. Word in horseshoes
22. Summer in Paris
23. Cuckoo
24. Char
27. Parlor game
32. Devoured
33. High hill
34. Beverage
35. Freed
38. Eskers
39. Son of Gad
40. Recede
42. Entertain delightfully

45. Required sleeveless garments
50. Pallid
52. Rant
53. Speck
54. Twilight
55. Oklahoma Indian
56. Equal
57. The law thing
58. Poetic contraction
1. English author

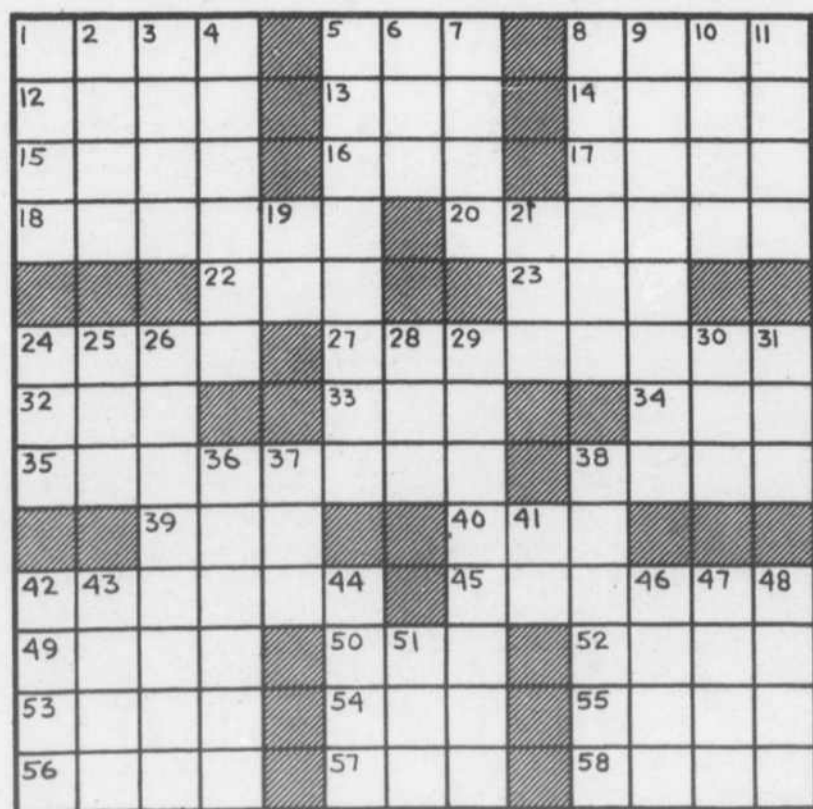
2. Grand-parental
3. Network
4. Cowardly
5. Links
6. Poem
7. Shout
8. Tomorrow in Acapulco
9. Spanish thoroughfares
10. Frenchman's dream
11. Peter or Ivan

19. Latin conjunction
21. Sense organ
24. An obstacle
25. Indian
26. To banish
28. Farm implement
29. French plateau region
30. High note
31. Weight of India
36. Classroom need
37. Trouble
38. King of the fairies
41. Exist
42. Sloping approach
43. Central American tree
44. Pitcher
46. Tropical fruit
47. Bacchanalian cry
48. Graceful animal
51. Salutation

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MEL TAPA PRAM
ATA OWEN AERO
BACKWARD LAGO
ERA TELAMON
REWARD SOD
AGO DUN TIDES
MIRE DOR NAVY
ASKED DUB MEN
LIT BEWARE
SLIPPER HIS
TITO SILENCER
EMEU TOOL ULU
PART ATAD SIN

Average time of solution: 26 minutes. 51. Salutation



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Celebration at MAIN GATE
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FREE BEER
Senior Activity Ticket Required

Collegian review

'Strawberry:' at most, best of bad lot

"THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"
Directed by Stuart Hagmann with screenplay by Israel Horovitz, and starring Bruce Davidson and Kim Darby. Shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre; admission \$1.50. Rated R.

By **STEVE COULSON**
Collegian Reviewer

Though this is essentially another commercial, dishonest film about the crisis on our college campuses, it may turn out to be the best of a bad lot. It is certainly better than the vague intellectuality of "Zabriskie Point," and vastly superior to the sloppiness and stupidity of "Getting Straight."

On the level of simple entertainment the film works well enough; director Stuart Hagmann is a veteran producer of TV commercials, and his bag of camera tricks keep hauling the eyes back to the screen. Though the plot is simple, it is not objectionable, and it maintains a fairly steady focus on its protagonist, Simon James. In this role, Bruce Davidson, must be credited with a fine performance; in a shallow part he manages to remain credible and interesting.

ON OTHER levels, however, the film is without significance or justification. The movie is an adaption, or perversion, of James Simon Kunen's memoirs of the 1968 Columbia University stu-

dent uprisings. The locale has been shifted to San Francisco, and an insipid love story has been added.

The story is about Simon James, a likeable chap whose college activities seem confined to the rowing team. Curiosity attracts him to a sit-in at the president's office, called to protest the university's plan to put up a ROTC headquarters on a local playground.

This somewhat offhand involvement leads to a romance with Linda (Kim Darby), a first roust with the police at the playground, and deepening involvement with the sit-in. His involvement is only superficial, however, and is not accompanied by any elevation of political consciousness or moral commitment.

SIMON IS in fact rather unconcerned with the issues at stake. His involvement is a desire to be a part of what's happening, and a vague romantic idealism that finds him daydreaming about being a Movement leader and making speeches. When a jock on the rowing crew punches his mouth over a political disagreement, Simon deliberately dribbles the blood onto his shirt and tells fellow students he was attacked by "pigs."

One of this movie's major flaws is its unintelligent and irresponsible viewpoint of student unrest. It advances the thesis that students join the

Movement to get laid (an idea first propounded in "Getting Straight.") or to have fun, or to inject passion and meaning into lives filled with purposelessness and tedium. It fails to treat this important topic honestly.

The last fifteen minutes of the film justify seeing it if anything does. It shows the striking students assembled in an auditorium, singing "Give Peace a Chance" as the president of the university issues ultimatums and the cops and national guardsmen prepare for action.


WHEN THE cops move in they become Pigs in the most vuperative sense. With absolutely no justification they sadistically and indiscriminately start gassing the seated students, clubbing and gouging and punching fiercely, beating the hell out of anyone they please. It's a strong scene and it works perfectly; one leaves the theatre with an outraged hatred of cops.

This scene gets fairly close to the truth of what happened at Columbia, though it certainly should not be applied to all police indiscriminately. The film also suggests that this brutality might be in response to an earlier incident at the playground where policemen, though largely uninjured, were humiliated.

Stuart Hagmann's direction is extremely self-indulgent; he uses a variety of cinematic effects largely for their own sake. His camera is truly gymnastic: it whirls, circles, jogs and dips,

turns on its side or upside down, zooms out and in with terrifying speed. This camera use, and his terrible use of segue and montage in transitions between scenes, dissipate the power of some of his better photographic images.

This fast, snappy, arty style clearly shows Hagmann's TV background. What seems missing is even an elementary sense of intelligence and artistry, of thoughtfulness and restraint. Hagmann also does us no public service by feeding the paranoia on both sides of the generation gap. Perhaps in the future Hagmann will give more thought to controlling his talents; for now, "The Strawberry Statement" gets the raspberry.




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Jacqueline Bisset
Robert Vaughn

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Mideast peace still remote

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The U.S.-sponsored Middle East cease-fire expired at midnight Thursday (5 p.m. eastern time), but the guns remained silent.

Israel, Egypt and Jordan all had agreed to extend the original 90-day stand-down.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said "all is quiet" along the Suez Canal truce zone.

The U.S.-initiated cease-fire was in effect from Aug. 7 until midnight, but the three signers had declared earlier they would continue to observe the truce.

PEACE SEEMED as far away as ever, however, with negotiations still in the deep freeze.

Israel declared it would continue the cease-fire, but repeated its refusal to return to UN peace talks unless Egypt withdraws Soviet-made missiles that Israel insists were installed in the canal zone after the stand-still began.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat refused to move back the missiles, saying they were installed before the cease-fire began, but he said his troops would continue the truce for a short period. He said Egypt would not observe another 90-day truce unless there is some progress in the peace talks.



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STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED

Gala auditorium dedication planned

An Academy Award-winning actor, the K-State Choral Union and the Minnesota Orchestra will join forces Wednesday night in the spectacular formal dedication of the new auditorium.

Highlighting the program will be the premier performance of Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Time," which was written for the occasion. Some 275 persons will be on stage to perform the turbulent 45-minute composition, which will utilize a narrator, chorus and orchestra.

Kubik describes the composition as a "protest piece" dealing with "some of the horrible aspects of contemporary western civilization" — war, racism and social injustice.

ACTOR AND director Ray Milland, who won an Academy Award for his portrayal of a

Blood drive passes goal

The Bloodmobile surpassed its goal of 1,000 pints last week when K-State students, faculty, and staff donated 1,060 pints of blood.

Because the goal was reached, students and their spouses, children, brothers, sisters, and parents can receive blood for one year without obligation for replacement.

Assisting with the Bloodmobile, sponsored by Circle K, were Arnold Air, Angel Flight, Pre-nursing Club, Spurs, Alpha Delta Theta, and Manhattan home demonstration units.

Another drive is scheduled in the spring.

The winner of the Golden Drop award will be announced Tuesday.

dipsomaniac in "The Lost Weekend," will narrate the presentation.

The 169-member KSU Choral Union, under the direction of Professor Rod Walker, will sing the text, which they have been rehearsing intensively since early September.

The Minnesota Orchestra will perform the orchestral portion of the composition under the direction of George Trautwein. The orchestra, which often performs contemporary music, has been acclaimed for being one of the country's most progressive.

It is also one of America's most widely-traveled symphonic organizations, and plays annually to some 420,000 patrons at 135 concerts on tour and during its regular season at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

ALSO INCLUDED in the program are two 15-minute orchestral selections, the Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and the Partia for Orchestra by William Walton. University President James A. McCain will deliver the dedicatory address.

The \$3 million auditorium's unique hinged ceiling will be raised for the performance, opening up for use all 1815 seats. The symphony shell will be moved into place around and above the orchestra to provide maximum sound projection. Stage curtains will be raised or opened to prevent the fabric from absorbing sound vibrations.

The ceiling, which was lowered to provide an intimate atmosphere for "The Man of La Mancha," will be raised and the shell moved into place on Sunday, according to Auditorium Manager Mark Ollington.

RAISING THE three-section ceiling requires the efforts of three men and a supervisor. Ollington said that although the actual raising time is only 12 minutes, the entire process requires complex coordination and generally takes 45 minutes. "It's not something you bring your friends in to see and accomplish by simply pressing a button," Ollington said.

Winch problems in raising and lowering the top of the symphony shell top have been ironed out, Ollington said. The shell's delicately balanced sides are rolled in manually.

Ollington said acoustical engineers found no "dead spots"

during three days of extensive testing in the auditorium. The engineers popped hundreds of balloons and used sensitive instruments to measure reverberations in all areas of the auditorium.

Tickets for the dedication are

\$5, \$4 and \$3 and are on sale at the K-State Union. K-State student tickets are half-price. Ollington said two-thirds of the

seats are sold but tickets for the remaining seats will be available at the door.

Kansas State *Collegian*

VOL. 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 9, 1970 NO. 51

Three Dog Night, Danny Cox wow concert audience

By RUTH HECKATHORN
Collegian Reporter

Anticipation and excitement dulled by frustration and disappointment characterized K-State's homecoming concert Friday night.

The program was delayed until 9:20 when supergroup Three Dog Night, slowed by transportation difficulties, arrived.

Folksinger Danny Cox opened the show with "You Know It's Crazy," which he termed an original composition inspired by the telephone company. Cox performed four or five other originals before turning over the concert to Three Dog Night.

The seven Three Dog Night musicians had spent Friday in

Los Angeles recording cuts for their fourth album; their concert consisted of songs from the newest, as yet uncompleted album as well as old Three Dog Night favorites.

THE AUDIENCE responded enthusiastically to Laura Nyro's "Eli's Coming," a solo by drummer Floyd Sneed, and "Mama Told Me Not to Come," a composition by Randy Newman who writes many of Three Dog Night's songs.

The group also performed their most recently released single, "One Man Band," which the Nov. 7 issue of "Billboard" predicted would make the top twenty charts.

Three Dog Night's first three albums "One," "Suitable for Framing," and "Captured Live

at the Forum," are all gold records, having sold at least a million copies. Their singles "One," "Easy to Be Hard," "Eli's Coming," and "Celebrate," have also each sold at least one million copies.

Three Dog Night took their unusual name from the Australian aborigines who measure a winter night's coldness by the number of dogs they have to sleep with to keep warm.

THE GROUP, which left immediately after the show, plans to begin a concert tour on the East coast soon.

Steve Hermes, K-State Union Program Director and advisor to Campus Entertainment, said Three Dog Night complimented K-State on the quality of their technical production — lighting, sound, stage, and dressing room arrangements — saying it was one of the best produced shows they've had on a college campus.

The orderly manner in which the ushers seated the crowd of over 10,000 was one of the bright spots of the evening.

Hermes said he was disappointed that the concert couldn't start on time. "I don't think K-State was to blame," he said. "We were ready on this end."

Student reactions to the concert were mixed. "Fantastic!" and "too loud" were frequent responses.

Pope afforded icy reception

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI was booed by a group of discontented Rome shanty dwellers during his Sunday noon blessing.

ALTHOUGH there often are minor or scattered demonstrations in St. Peter's Square during the noon blessing, this was the first time in many years that the Pope has been whistled and shouted at by a large group.

The shanty dwellers arrived in St. Peter's Square aboard 40 automobiles and trucks loaded with beds, mattresses, blankets and chairs.

They had been evicted by police early Sunday from newly built apartment houses that they had moved into without authorization, from shanty towns around the city.



Feelin' alright

The audience was feeling especially good Friday night at the Three Dog Night concert as the group's last selection of the eve-

ning brought the crowd to its feet and closer to the group.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.



Queen Kathy

Kathy Mertes, 1970 Homecoming Queen, was introduced to the audience at half time of Saturday's game with Oklahoma State.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Campus bulletin

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI undergraduate advisors will provide information on psychology courses today through Friday and Nov. 16 through 20 in Anderson 220a.

CITY HALL OFFICE HOURS for human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson are: today, 12 noon to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 12 noon to 2 p.m.; Thursday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Saturday office hours at the Community Building, 4th and Humboldt, are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TODAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will have initiation of new members at 7 p.m. in Union K. Clayton Stultz will speak on Ecology and the Classroom.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 118.

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL will show the first film, "High School," at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

UFM ENGLISH HORSEMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at Dykstra Vet Hospital 175. Arabs, film and discussion by Dr. Kelly.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom S.

STUDENT SENATE RAP SESSION will be at 8:30 p.m. in Haymaker first floor lobby. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AWA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Rhobia Taylor, Regional Director of Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, will speak on "Emerging Status of Women in the 70s." The meeting is open to everyone.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205a & b.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS BOARD MEETING at 4:30 p.m. in Union

204. All dorm chairmen, house chairmen, officers and interested people are requested to attend.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for their Royal Purple picture.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:15 p.m. at UMC.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. Ted Cunningham, Executive Director of Kansas Wildlife Federation, will speak on "Sportsman-Biologist Relationships."

TUESDAY

KSU RIFLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB and PSI CHI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. Sinnett will lead a talk on the "Subjective Aspects of the Drug Experience."

UFM ORIGAMI will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Library.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K. Alfred Schnur will speak on "Correction Reform."

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL'S second film, "Hospital," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Films cost \$1 donation.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7. This is an important meeting.

WEDNESDAY

INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

FREDERICK WISEMAN FILM FESTIVAL'S third film, "Cool World," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Films cost \$1 donation.

Display winners awarded

Trophies were awarded to the various living groups who won in the Homecoming displays.

Presentations were made at the pep rally Friday at 11:45 p.m. in Aggieville.

The grand prize went to Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta, best theme was awarded to Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Sigma, best design went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Farm House.

The overall fraternity award was presented to Phi Kappa Theta. Kappa Alpha Theta received the outstanding sorority award. Haymaker was awarded the outstanding men's residence hall and Clovia received the outstanding women's residence hall.

JUDGING THE displays were representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Manhattan Booster Club, Alumni Association, College of Architecture, and the student body

The displays were judged in four categories with a total of 100 points possible. The categories with 30 points possible were theme, originality, and construction. Overall impression was worth ten points.

Bob Price, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce presented the Grand Prize trophy to the Chi O's and Delt's. Best theme trophy was awarded by the Chairman of the Athletics Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Craig Price, representing Blue Key, men's senior service honorary, presented the best theme award. Fred White, sports commentator, presented the divisional trophies.

The top three trophies are traveling trophies. Each year the same trophy is passed to the next winner.

Pollution forum set

Pollution control in Kansas and the legislative process will be discussed this afternoon in a special open forum.

Jerry Harper, state representative from the 76th district in Wichita, will speak and answer questions at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. The forum is being sponsored by the Junior Honors Colloquium on Pollution and Population Control and is open to all interested persons.

THE COLLOQUIUM has been studying a legislative packet may be presented to the state legislature. Harper's visit is designed to help the group find possible avenues of approach to the legislature — how can their packet be transformed into legal public policy?

Harper has just been elected to his third term in the Kansas legislature. The 29-year-old legislator is a graduate of Harvard and the University of Kansas.

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Magazine colors Nixon confident

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine quoted President Nixon on Sunday as telling his cabinet and top advisers the Vietnam war will be over by 1972, enhancing the party's chances in the presidential election.

Moreover, the magazine said, Nixon told them the country would be prosperous by the election and that the upward trend in crimes would be reversed.

The magazine noted, in a statement, that it could give no source for its quotations.

The President, Time said, told the meetings attended also by his daughter Tricia: "The war will be over and we will have peace with prosperity. As for the economy, it will be good in 1971, with a very strong upturn in 1972."

"LAW AND order will also be an issue to this degree: crime has gone up 150 per cent in the past eight years, but it is now finally beginning to go back down. We (the Republicans) have a remarkable record on the law-and-order issue, with crime legislation, obscenity and narcotics bills. We now have the most effective program to deal with crime."

Time said Nixon closed the meetings with some advice to his team: "If any of you are betting men, you can give your friends in the press odds on the presidential success in 1972."

The meetings were called as a postmortem on the 1970 election.

Time said the two sessions — the first for the cabinet and the second for about 30 top White House advisers — were told by the President: "The election, ideologically, was enormously successful."

THE MAGAZINE said he told them that the analysts who stated it was not a Republican victory were writing "what their hearts, not their heads, tell them."

Time said Nixon told his associates that he decided to campaign, against the advice of his aides Oct. 8, when he saw that polls which he had commissioned were running against the Republicans.

Nixon, said Time, claimed that success came because "We emphasized the peace issue. The whole secret of any campaign is to talk about your issues. The peace issue was very beneficial."

"We gained a working majority of at least three," Time quoted Nixon as saying. "In addition, there's the fallout effect on senators up for re-election in 1972. The changes this year might make some of them read the tea leaves."

NIXON DOWNGRADED Democratic successes in gaining governorships, Time said. "I have yet to see a popular governor pull in a president," it quoted him. "The governors cannot produce votes for a president, only a machine can. The only machine left is Daley's and we'll see if we can't offset that with the Ogilvie machine."

Richard Daley is Democratic mayor of Chicago and Richard Ogilvie is Republican governor in Illinois.



1938

Styles have changed over the years, but traditions haven't at K-State. Here, the 1938 candidates for homecoming queen strike a pose with their "new" Packard convertible.

Attacks medical profession

Raider Nader rides again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study group sponsored by Ralph Nader said Sunday that the U.S. medical profession does not merit the trust placed in it, primarily because patients cannot be reasonably sure of receiving competent care.

The study group, composed of a former federal health official and students from law and medicine, proposed that the federal government take over the setting of standards for medical care in hospitals and doctors' offices.

"Although the world's best medical care has always been practiced in the United States, the almost complete lack of internal quality control within the medical profession has also allowed a large measure of very poor medicine to be practiced," the report said.

"EVERY CITIZEN is at the mercy of a system devoid of uniform, enforced standards of quality and must run the risks

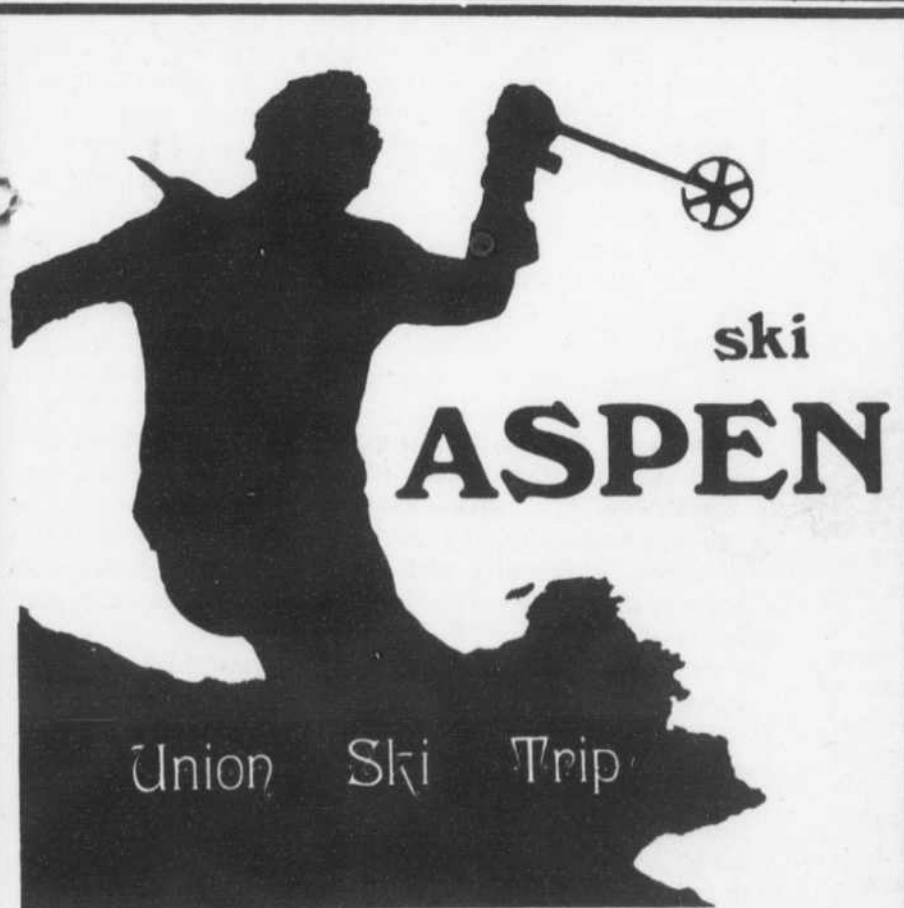
implied in the statistics of uneven levels of care among hospitals and physicians."

The report criticized the federal government, state medical societies and licensing officials and national organizations like the American Medical Association and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It accused them of recognizing "a developing crisis in our health care system" but failing to take rapid action or proposing ineffective measures.

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How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion at

KSU Student Union
Room 212

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Manhattan

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over

13 years of age of average intelligence, and without visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading techniques of the S.R.A. Method.

The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read, Mr. Scott said. "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more, with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks.

Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in

MEETING November 9, 7:30 p.m.

Letters to the editor

'La Mancha' review also draws criticism

Editor:

Cognizant of one Harry Weber's activism (via letters to the editor, etc) in support of those students heckling the President, it would not seem surprising for him to take arms against another infringement upon free self-expression. After all, he was quick to circulate petitions condemning the harsh censorship of those authorities wishing to prosecute students who were merely exercising their right of free speech.

However, it seems that if we were to expect Weber's sympathies for student expression to extend to their participation in theatrical productions, we would be suffering from the "doleful misapprehension" that his powers of reason include a logical consistency (sic). But "things don't work that way, do they, gang?" Any positive statement by Weber in his review of "The Man of La Mancha" is immediately followed and/or preceded by a negative stipulation. Typically, his comment that the dancing "was really quite good," is preceded by his admitted preconception that: "I had expected the dancing to be awful," and the word "good" is qualified by the phrase: "although quite simple."

Actually, in his establishment position of Collegian Reviewer, Weber seems to subordinate his professed concern for students to an axe he wishes to grind regarding selections of productions to be done at K-State. If he were even logically consistent on this point, it might explain the negative predilection of his other comments. But again, we are confronted with an irrational subjectivism which contradicts the thesis statement within the review itself. This statement hinges upon the selection of "The Man of La Mancha" for production at K-State as being a "mistake" because Weber does not like the book or the music. It is a "bastard of Cervantes' great novel and John Gay's great 'Beggars' Opera!'"

The selection "has nothing to commend it save currency." But Weber is quick to contradict this brief departure from condemnation by asserting that currency "should be the last thing for a university the-

Editor:

In reference to Harry Weber's "review" of "Man of La Mancha" in the Collegian (Thursday, Nov. 5) — it was a mistake! I realize each person has a right to his own opinions and to like or dislike what he chooses, but I feel that Mr. Weber was overly harsh and unnecessarily cruel in his statement about the play.

The music was quite enjoyable and memorable. Tunes like "I, Don Quixote," "Dulcinea," and "Little Bird, Little Bird" stay with you after the play is over. I even thought there was melody in the music (but not being a music critic I could be mistaken). Some of the songs and much of the dialogue contained wit and humor, apparently overlooked by Mr. Weber.

I am not familiar with John Gays "The Beggars Opera," but I am somewhat familiar with the story of Don Quixote by Cervantes. The plot or story of "Man of La Mancha" is not a bastardization of the novel. It is an original work by Dale Wasserman, and was not intended as an adaption of Cervantes' Don Quixote. However, many of the incidents in the play are based on the adventures of the Don Quixote of Cervantes' novel.

Editor:

I certainly feel that the Collegian should look for a replacement for Harry Weber as a reviewer for musical-comedy. It is extremely unfortunate that the paper must utilize a critic for musical-comedy whose concept of and appreciation for the medium is so limited. Contrary to what Weber leads the readers to believe, musical-comedy is not a lowly art form subjugated only to the simplest of themes.

Many musicians (something which Weber apparently is not) who are great fans of and participators in grand opera do not look down on the form of musical-comedy, as some might have us to believe. They realize that musical-comedy can many times go even farther than opera in communicating a deeply meaningful thesis to a mass audience. For the obvious reason, musical-comedy will reach more people; but for a more significant reason, it is greatly versatile in its capacity for form and conception.

"Man of La Mancha" is the case in point. Dale Wasserman, the author, took an uncommonly serious subject formerly about which only operas were written and created a brainchild of musical-comedy. Yes, Mr. Weber, it "unlike the classical American musical" — it is more than a superficial chocolate cake glazed over with minstrel-show icing. Musical-comedy's singular purpose, I'm afraid, is not to create a bellyful of songs which "people (must) sing or hum or whistle."

To create the utmost dramatic tension, building to the character-reversal at the end, the "dirty" story

ater department to honor." Not only does he fail to substantiate this assertion concretely, he also leaves us with the implication that all literary novels and motifs should be excluded from stage adaptation for fear of becoming (What could be worse?) bastardized, and that currency in university theatrical productions is taboo.

Could this be the same voice which so recently preached liberality and sympathy for political protesters? His assumption is that contemporary issues are exempt from consideration by university theaters and yet, only one paragraph removed from these initial sentiments, he laments the lack of any tunes in the show which "people can sing or hum or whistle."

Also, Weber, so quick to support the obscenities of college protesters, reviles the "Man of La Mancha" production as being "needlessly dirty," referring to the abduction scene which he interprets as an indelicate rape. Perhaps it is too realistic, like the costumes. One must wonder how he could tolerate Lady Chatterly's Lover in a public library, how he could assume junior high or high school students would deduce a rape in the intricate choreography if they are so innocent as he presumes, or how a "man of letters" could generalize so vaguely and impulsively on redeeming social and artistic importances.

I would suggest that Harry Weber check the major premises of his logic to clarify the true direction of his commitments so that we not be tempted to conclude that the minute he speaks from an establishment position, he becomes a harsh and condemning judge of student activities, or that he might be using his position as a soapbox for subjective opinions. The tremendous expenditure of time and energy and direction of student talent involved in a theatrical production deserve objective, rational, constructive criticism, and this is what the community should demand, not the "criticism" of Harry Weber, who can't decide if he's Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde.

Annabelle Corrick
Graduate in speech

As for the charge that the story is "needlessly dirty," nothing in the play seemed out of place or in bad taste, and every action fit the context of the story and the characters. There were a few suggestive actions or lyrics implying action behind the scenes, but nothing on stage seemed offensive. There are many scenes in the novel, Don Quixote, which could never be shown on stage and which in fact are often left out of the abridged versions of the novel because of their racy nature.

The play seemed well-cast, and the title role, played by George Gray, was extremely well-performed. His voice was far from amateurish and sounded much like that of Richard Kiley on the original Broadway Cast album of the same play. The other lead parts were also very well handled and the singing of the entire cast, with one or two minor exceptions, was excellent.

I would like to congratulate the cast and crew of the K-State production of "Man of La Mancha" on a job as professional as one would hope to see by any university; and to wish them luck and success on all future productions!

Eldon Klein
Graduate in journalism and mass communications

is a necessary asset. The reaction of the Thursday matinee audience of high school drama students was much healthier than that of your "adult" opening-night audience, Mr. Weber. They weren't afraid to laugh at the funny, ribald happenings before them or to gasp at the stage violence, and their understanding and appreciation of the final ethic was greatly enhanced by these emotions.

The Collegian should in the future seek a more reputable critic, and soon. Heaven forbid that a distantly-future production of "Hair" might be reviewed by a Collegian prude whose lewd versions of dimly lit hippies au naturel might cloud-over his eyes, banishing any hope whatsoever of seeing significance in an "un-classical" musical comedy.

Jim Schraeder
Fourth year student in architecture
"Man of La Mancha" orchestra member

Editor:

I was surprised to find that an English prof. here at K-State cannot read. "Whoever is conducting" "Man of La Mancha" is printed in capital letters in the program. The orchestra was overjoyed to receive (sic) Mr. Weber's words of praise but I am sorry to have to inform him that the music "was rented."

Paul Roby
Assistant professor of music

EDITOR'S NOTE: ALTHOUGH MR. WEBER DID NOT FEEL IT NECESSARY TO DEFEND HIS REVIEW, HE DID WISH TO POINT OUT THAT THE HEADLINE "LA MANCHA" FOR ADULTS ONLY WAS NOT HIS OWN CREATION

Editor:

After reading Harry Weber's review of "The Man of La Mancha," I felt compelled to make a statement regarding the reviews of art on campus and the nature of criticism in general.

In "Performance and Change" Kenneth Burke states that "All living things are critics." That is, all organisms are capable of interpreting signs and events about them. But only man has the capacity, through speech, to go "beyond the criticism of experience to a criticism of criticism." However, he is quick to point out that "people never tremble enough at the thought of how flimsy such interpreting of characters is."

To begin, therefore, being able to criticize on any branch of knowledge implies having some expertise in the area, having an appropriate standard by which to study "a work of art." In his essay on "Hamlet," Eliot warns against critics whose "minds often find in Hamlet a vicarious existence for their own artistic realization." In writing about "Hamlet," Goethe and Coleridge should have remembered, he says, that the "first business" of the critic is "to study a work of art . . . We should be thankful," Eliot continues, "that Pater did not fix his attention on this play."

By this Eliot simply means that the function of criticism is not so much a matter of interpretation, but the use of a model, standard, or terminology — the framework of which provides a guide for evaluation. For example, Susanne Langer in "Feeling and Form" provides such a framework. Instead, the Collegian has cultivated a group of "critics" who show no evidence of the existence of such a model or standard. We have musicians interpreting drama; historians, art and architecture, and staff writers, the film.

To continue, being able to criticize consists of being able to make factual statement about a subject. Too much of the "criticism" published in the Collegian is ardently biased feeling. Judgmental statements (expressions which show the author's approval or disapproval of something) reflect more about the physical or mental dispositions of the "critic" than they do of the art work itself. The place for judgments is in the conclusion — after one has mastered the idea.

Finally, the purposes of criticism are to teach, to serve as guides for taste, to analyze, to give us knowledge, to serve as standards for appreciation. T. S. Eliot in his essay "The Function of Criticism" states that "Criticism . . . must always profess an end in view, which roughly speaking, appears to be the elucidation of works of art and the correction of taste." It appears, then, that our critics are less than first-rate, for they give us little in which to encounter the imaginative world of art.

William Hamlin
Graduate in speech

Editor:

This is in reply to the "Collegian Review" of "Man of La Mancha" which appeared Nov. 5.

We feel that Harry Weber's "review" was both overly critical and unsensitive to the basic theme of "La Mancha" as well as to the superb portrayal of Cervantes' characters by the K-State Players. Mr. Weber stated that "La Mancha" is for adults only, but it is seriously doubted that Mrs. Wasserman (the author) originally wrote this play for children. Mr. Weber also states that the seduction scene 'has absolutely no redeeming social importance. Nor much artistic importance either, for that matter.' But did Mr. Weber take into consideration that this scene in question adds to and intensifies the theme? He also mentioned the major actors of the play and we feel that he was unfair and over pretentious in his condemnation. We agree with him in his appraisal of the choreography and orchestration and set but we disagree vehemently with him in his cutting remarks toward the director, the cast, the singing, and the play in itself.

It seems as though Mr. Weber's knowledge of music is quite limited as displayed by his statement of the authorship of the song "The Impossible Dream." In actuality, it was Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion — not Rogers and Hammerstein! In the future, if Mr. Weber intends to review anything at all, we suggest that he spend a little more time looking at the art for what it is — not for what it is not!

Patty McDonnell
freshman in pre-vet
Lisa Quinn
Sophomore in English
Lou Ann McClellan
Sophomore in elementary education
Rena Rouse
Freshman in biology
Agnes Pollock
Sophomore in Anthropology
Sharman Mullen
Sophomore in clothing and retailing
Julie Marcuson
Sophomore in family and child development

Long hair not the only reason

Editor:

Re: John Prock

In reference to your letter of Oct. 29, the state of Maryland does not have a school of Veterinary Medicine. I'm a resident of Maryland, and proud to be a member of the vet school at K-State. The number of veterinary schools throughout the United States is small; therefore, enrollment in these schools is limited. Obviously, not everyone that applies can be accepted.

A high GPA is not the only qualification necessary for acceptance. Personality, character, background and attitude on life are also taken into consideration by the Board of Admissions. I don't believe you can truthfully say the girl from Maryland was denied admittance solely because she was a woman, or your friend with long hair was not admitted simply due to his long hair. There could have been many other reasons why these people were not admitted.

It's an easy excuse for someone to blame their failure of admittance because they're a female or because they have long hair. Two members of my class applied for admission four years before they were finally admitted. Both these people were males, had high GPA's and wore their hair short.

I don't know if you plan to apply to vet school in the future; however, if you do apply, I suggest you visit Dykstra Veterinary Hospital any weekday between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Perhaps this visit should improve your attitude towards K-State, the veterinary school and veterinary students.

Jim McClellan
Senior in veterinary medicine

Vet school defended

Editor:

In reply to Mr. John Prock's continuing attack on the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Several things become obvious as one reads Mr. Prock's retort. The first thing that Mr. Prock carefully overlooks, are the factors involved in the screening of prospective veterinary students. A person's GPA and haircut are not the only factors taken into consideration for admittance into the College of Veterinary Medicine. The mandatory interview is considered by many faculty members to be of even greater importance than grades.

Basic attitudes towards the profession are of utmost importance, also. This isn't to say that if you walk in for the interview in coveralls, a crew cut, and a

piece of straw hanging out your mouth, you will get in with only a 2.0 GPA. This is the stereotype that many "uninformed" people attribute to vet students due to the nature of the veterinary profession. But we are quite sure, Mr. Prock, that due to your intimate contact with the veterinary college, your version does not fall parallel with this stereotype.

Secondly, it is apparent that Mr. Prock's twenty years of "first and second-hand experience" is in fact, solely second-hand. Void of any first-hand experience of his own, Mr. Prock has little argument for chiding Mr. Werehime's two years of first-hand experience.

Veterinary medicine is a profession, and the people responsible for admitting future veterinarians keep this in mind.

Bob Totman
Sophomore in pre-vet
Larry Snyder
Sophomore in pre-vet

Greedy money grabbers

Editor:

Abortionists are greedy money grabbers taking monetary (sic) advantage of a situation that smacks of thinking right out of the Dark Ages.

I think it would be an interesting study to learn how many girls receive (and pay for) illegal abortions who aren't even pregnant — not every woman obtains a pregnancy test prior to seeking an abortionist.

The Kansas abortion law was passed by the 1969 legislature; however, it wasn't until 1970 that the code of criminal procedures was amended changing the stature of the crime from a misdemeanor to a felony. This means that we had a "dead" law sitting around for one year. Let's see, how many illegal abortions are performed in Kansas each year?

Well, I don't have time to figure it out right now. I'm in the middle of sterilizing a wire coat hanger and have to go.

But for a few hundred dollars I could meet you some place and we could talk about it.

Denise Kusel
Graduate in journalism



As stated in the play ...

Editor:

To Harry Weber:

So learned, yet so misinformed.

Barbara Umbach

Freshman in pre-vet

Lynn Wilson

Sophomore in family and child development

John Schmalzel

Sophomore in electrical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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Wildcats claw OSU 28-15, lead

'OSU good,' 'Cats better

By RICHARD SHANK
Collegian Staff Writer

A sign carried into the Wildcat dressing room reading "Thanks 24 seniors" typified the atmosphere following K-State's 28-15 win over Oklahoma State.

Gov. Robert Docking, fresh from a big win himself, was one of the first to arrive, in the accompaniment of President James A. McCain.

Docking was lauded by Coach Vince Gibson and then the Kansas chief executive spoke briefly.

"I sure do want to congratulate you on a great victory over Oklahoma State," Docking said. "I hope you go up to Lincoln and beat the hell out of Nebraska."

MCCAIN FOLLOWED Docking and challenged the 'Cats to win a share of the title at Nebraska and then win it all next year.

Gibson turned his attention to the factors of victory in a locker room press conference, still mindful that the big one remains next week with Nebraska.

Flipping the lid off his traditional post-game Seven-up, Gibson was quick to laud the Oklahoma State squad.

"Oklahoma State is good, they fight you good and are an explosive team," Gibson said.

"Dad gum them, they just keep hustling and fighting all the time," Gibson said.

"They throw and catch well and that Eben is a hell of a football player," Gibson continued.

THE PURPLE pride skipper, who had refrained from any comment about Nebraska until after the Saturday contest, predicted a "good effort" against the Cornhuskers.

"We're going to enjoy this win today, but we'll be ready to play Nebraska," Gibson continued.

"Mistakes, mistakes, mistakes, we've just got to stop them," Gibson said, recalling the two fumbled punts that led to nine of Oklahoma State's 15 points.

There were, however, plenty of good things to talk about as Gibson summed up Bill Butler's day as "no less than great."

"Today was our best running game of the season and our defense would knock your britches off," Gibson said.

"We're just tough for anybody to run against," he continued.

Gibson called the controversial punt call that led to Oklahoma's last touchdown as "something else" but declined to categorize the officiating as poor otherwise.

A big concern in the dressing room was the condition of Oscar Gibson and his availability for the Nebraska contest.

"We knew we wouldn't be able to let them have the big play and expect to win," Gibson said.

ON THE OTHER side of the dressing room, Oklahoma State Coach Floyd Gass said there was no question in his mind but that K-State is a good team.

"We didn't have one of our better days, but K-State had a lot to do with that," Gass said.

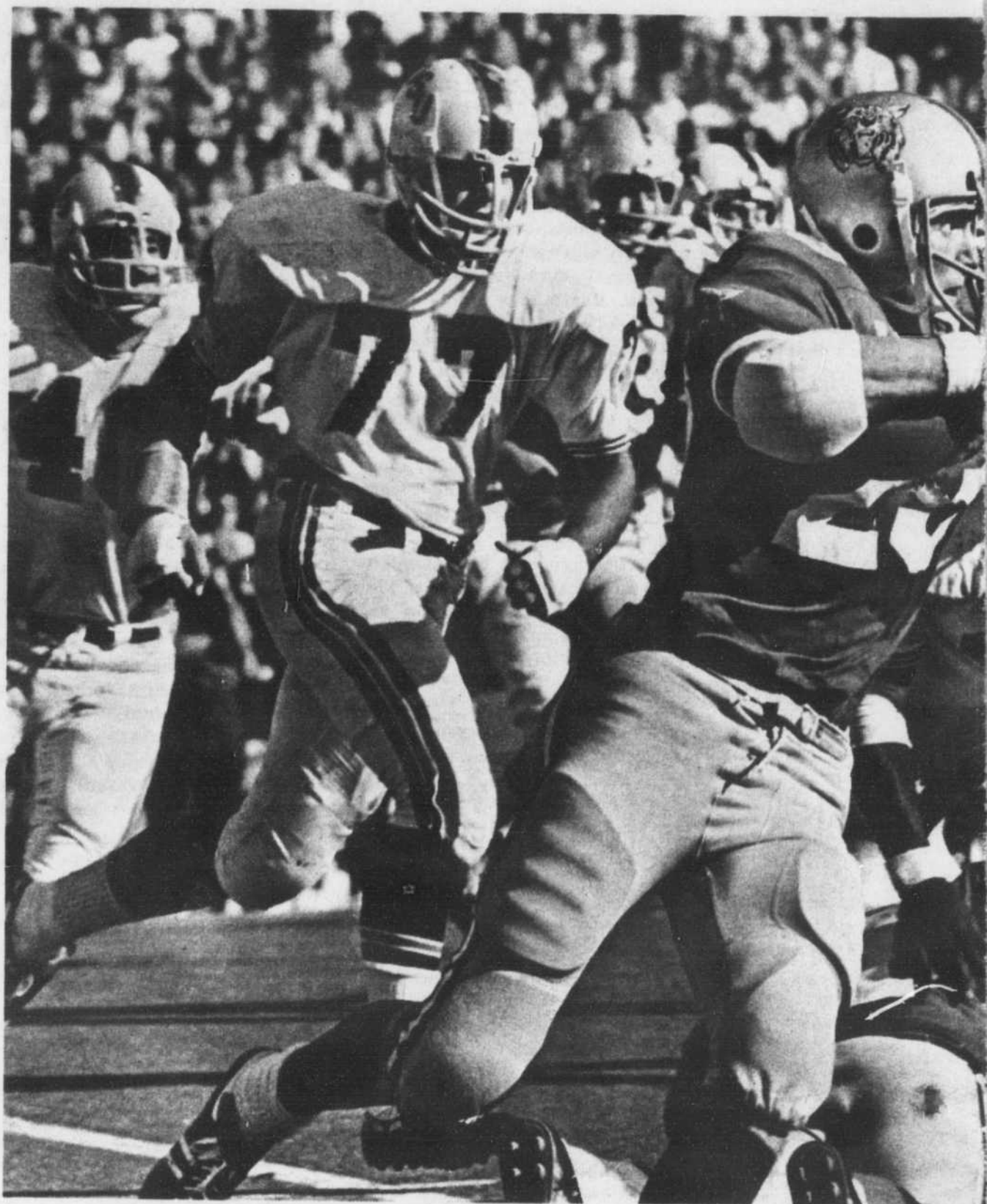
"They have a strong defense — their pass defense is one of the best we've faced," he continued.

GASS SAID the difference was K-State made the big play and OSU didn't.

"We dropped several key passes and the fumble on the first play from scrimmage turned out to be the big play of the game," Gass asserted.

"But we stayed in the game until the last interception, but K-State maintained an ability to make the key third-down play and we couldn't," he continued.

"We were ready for the game, but probably not as much as they were — they played inspired football," he concluded.



Mike Montgomery

This senior fullback pulled down four passes for 47 yards, had 10 attempts for 2

Physical beating taken, Dickey goes to hospital

Three solid licks on the Astro-turf — and one freakish accident in the shower — left Kansas State a bruised team Saturday afternoon. But most of the Cats should be healthy for Nebraska next week.

Three Wildcats took lumps in the first quarter of the Oklahoma State contest, which Kansas State won 28-15. Monster Alan Steelman suffered a jammed finger early in the period, and was taken to the dressing room for much of the first half. But

Steelman later returned and is not expected to miss any practice this week.

Split end Mike Creed and line-backer Oscar Gibson sustained similar knee injuries moments apart later in the period — Creed making a block and Gibson on a tackle.

But while Creed sat out a while and came back, Gibson was sidelined the entire game and left the dressing room with his left knee heavily taped. "I hope

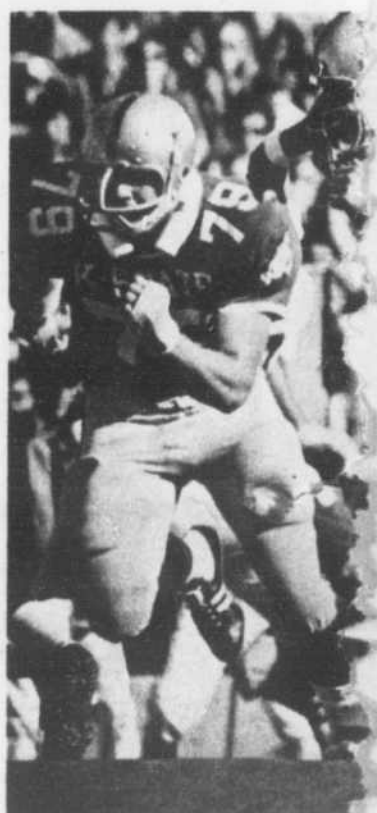
I'll be able to go at Nebraska," Gibson said, "but I don't know yet, for sure."

Then, after the victory, star quarterback Lyn Dickey had a blood vessel mysteriously pop in his knee while showering. The right knee also heavily taped, Dickey sat in front of his locker and said he didn't know what happened, he didn't slip or anything, it just popped. "It will be drained, and I think I'll be okay for next week," Dickey said.



Bill Butler

Henry Hawthorne



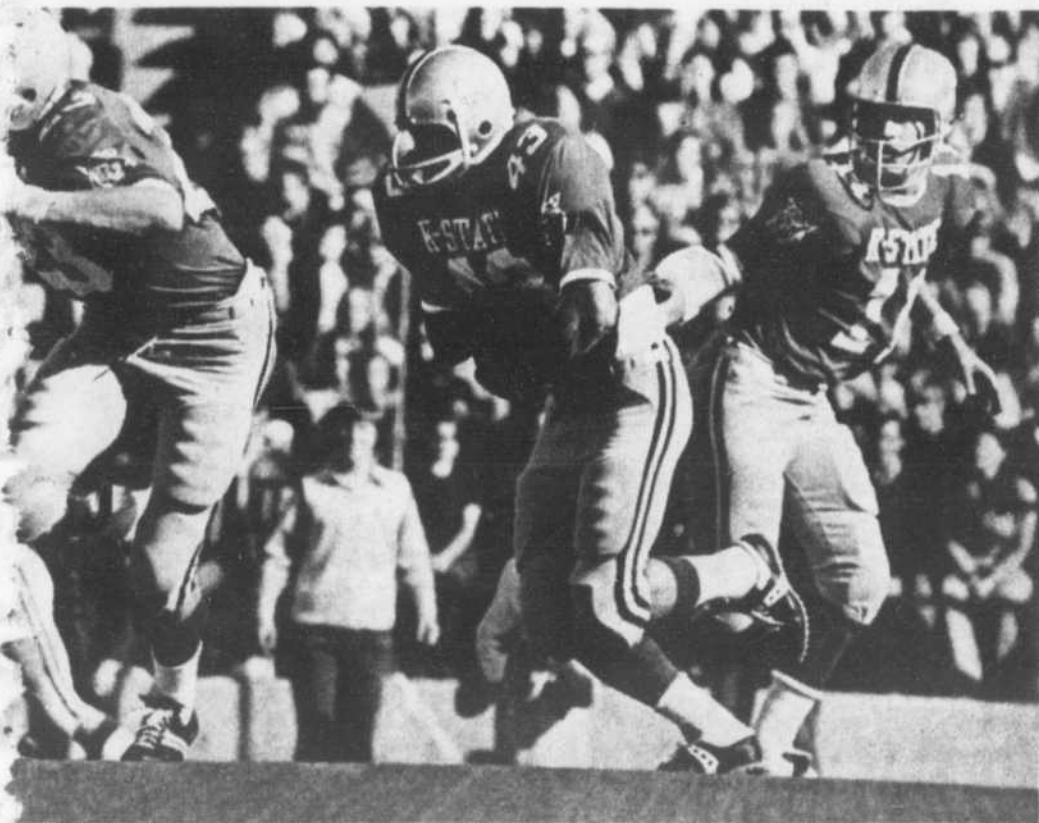
Look to Big Red, championship



yards on the ground and returned a kick-off for 13 yards.

Collegian staff photos

Nebraska University	5-0
K-State University	5-1
Oklahoma University	3-1
Kansas University	2-3
Missouri University	2-3
Colorado University	2-4
Oklahoma State University . . .	1-3
Iowa State University	0-5



'Cats pound Cowboy's bid, now 5-1 in Big Eight race

By MACK VANDERLIP
Collegian Reporter

The fighting Wildcats clawed their way to a must victory over Oklahoma State here Saturday, 28-15. The win set up a Big Eight championship game with Nebraska next weekend in Lincoln.

K-State is now 5-1 in conference play and in sole possession of second place behind Nebraska which is leading with an undefeated 5-0 record.

Combining the fantastic running of tailback Bill Butler and the first-half pinpoint passing of quarterback Lynn Dickey, the 'Cats upended the victory-minded Cowboys.

OKLAHOMA STATE won the opening toss and elected to receive, with tailback Wayne Hallmark returning the ball to his own 30-yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, Oklahoma State tailback Pat Brown fumbled the ball on his own 33 and K-State safety Mike Kolich adeptly recovered the loose pigskin. The mood was set for the rest of the afternoon.

With a first down on the OSU 33, Dickey threw complete to wingback Henry Hawthorne who scampered to the 18. On second-and-10, Dickey found fullback Mike Montgomery open for eight yards at the 10-yard line.

Hawthorne powered around right end on the next play to the two-yard line. On his first attempt to take the ball over, Hawthorne was halted at the one, but on the next play, Hawthorne dove over left tackle for the score.

The clock showed 13:06 remaining in the first quarter. Max Arreguin kicked the PAT and K-State led, 7-0.

THE 'CATS kicked to the Cowboys, who could not get their offense rolling on the first set of downs. With fourth-and-seven on their own 30, OSU was forced to punt. Ron Coppenbarger fumbled the kick at the K-State 37 and tight end Tom Dearing recovered for the Cowpokes at the 31.

When the strong 'Cat defense held again, soccer-style kicker Uwe Pruss booted a 45-yard field goal into the wind to bring the Cowboys closer, 7-3.

Neither team could mount a scoring drive until the final five minutes of the first period, when the 'Cats started to move again.

With about five minutes to play, Dickey looked to Hawthorne again on a screen pass. Hawthorne broke open and drove down to the OSU 29-yard line. The play was good for 53 yards.

ON SECOND-and-10 at the 29, Dickey again looked to Hawthorne and passed to him at the 15. OSU was charged with a personal foul, moving the ball to the seven-yard line.

Hawthorne got six on the next play to the one, and Montgomery followed up one play later, diving over left tackle for the score. Arreguin kicked and K-State led, 14-3, with 4:06 remaining on the clock.

The opening quarter ended without another score. Neither team could maintain a drive until Oklahoma State opened up the game with a Pounds to split end Hermann Eben pass. Eben took the bomb and drove to the K-State 15.

Pounds was not to be denied the touchdown. On the next play, he found tailback Pat Brown open near the corner flag on the goal line. Brown just barely got a shoulder into the end zone before Kolich knocked him out of bounds. OSU was getting closer, 14-9. The PAT attempt by Pruss failed.

THE 'CAT offense came roaring back on the

field with 5:29 left in the half and mounted a 77-yard scoring drive. Tailback Bill Butler ran for 27 yards in that drive, going in from the one for the TD with 2:41 left in the half. Arreguin kicked the PAT good and the 'Cats led, 21-9. The half ended with the Wildcats savoring a 12-point lead.

In the third quarter, neither team scored, but both made strong efforts to score.

K-State drove first with a 39-yard pass play from passing (???) wingback Hawthorne to flanker John Goerger at the OSU 13-yard line.

The pass was wobbly but accurate and Goerger pulled it in with a great catch. Hawthorne now owns a 1,000 percentage mark for his passing game. He is one for one on the season.

The 'Cats could not put the ball over for the score, as Dickey had trouble handling the ball from the snap. OSU recovered a Dickey fumble on the 20.

POUNDS STARTED hitting his receivers and drove the Cowboys 63 yards to the 'Cat 17. Pounds then found Eben open at the K-State eight-yard line, which gave the Cowboys a first-and-goal from the eight.

Defensive end John Acker shot through the line on the next play to throw Pounds for a nine-yard loss. With 17 yards to go for the first down, Pounds went to the air. The 'Cats held and the third quarter ended with the score still at K-State 21 and OSU 9.

In the final 15 minutes, both the 'Cats and the Cowboys got on the scoreboard.

K-STATE SCORED first when defensive end Mike Kuhn picked off a Pounds pass and returned it to the OSU 14-yard line. Sources say that Kuhn has been waiting all season to intercept a sideline pattern pass.

Butler drove 11 yards on the next play to the Cowboy three-yard line. Dickey then showed his promise as a scrambling quarterback when he called the naked reverse and scampered around right end for the score. Arreguin kicked the extra point and the 'Cats went ahead, 28-9.

Oklahoma State scored when the 'Cat defense held and the Cowboys were forced to punt, a punt which turned out to be a pretty fair pass play.

Coppenbarger was back to receive and fumbled the OSU punt at the 'Cat eight-yard line. A K-State player fell on it and lost it when he was hit. Cowboy center Tom Noles grabbed in the loose ball on the eight.

ON THE NEXT play, fullback James Williams broke through the middle of the 'Cat line and plowed into the end zone for six points. The Cowpokes went for the two-point conversion and failed, leaving the score at 28-15. The clock showed almost seven minutes left in the game.

The Wildcat defensive secondary held up under a barrage of passes by Pounds in a valiant attempt to pull out a victory for the Cowboys. Bill Butler, rushing for the needed first downs to eat up the clock, denied OSU time to mount a scoring drive.

Butler gained 130 yards in 24 carries, a career best for the 6-foot-2 210-pound tailback from Pensacola, Fla.

The 'Cats ran their win streak to four with the win over the Cowpokes. They lost a year ago, when Oklahoma State upset the heavily favored 'Cats, 28-19.

Vince Gibson and company travel to Lincoln, Neb., next Saturday where they will try to clinch a tie for the Big Eight championship and derail the nationally fourth-ranked and undefeated Cornhuskers.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	OKLAHOMA STATE	K-STATE		OKLAHOMA STATE	K-STATE
First downs rushing	7	14	Number of attempts at rushing	35	59
First downs passing	10	7	Yards gained by rushing	109	278
Number of passes attempted	50	25	Net yards gained by rushing	67	249
Number of passes completed	22	13	Total offense yardage	304	477
Number of passes had intercepted	3	1	Average punting yardage	44.1	35.7
Net yards gained by passing	237	228	Fumbles lost	2	4

Rain, Chiefs spoil Oilers

By DAVE MUDRICK
Assistant Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Like the near-steady rain, Kansas City running back Wendell Hayes couldn't be stopped. His 82-yard rushing spree led the Chiefs to a 24-9 triumph over Houston Sunday.

The Chiefs claimed 133 net rushing yards to dump the Oilers. Houston's offense was propelled by Charley Johnson, who passed for 252 yards.

Houston kicker Roy Gerela's 38-yard field goal pushed the underdog Oilers into the lead midway through the first quarter.

GERELA'S BOOT was set up by a 34-yard gallop by Mike Richardson, and Roy Hopkins' 35-yard pass reception.

Then the momentum shifted, and the Chiefs never surrendered it again. Starting on their own 30, the Chiefs fired ahead in four plays.

Tight end Billy Cannon speared a Len Dawson pass at the Houston 10 on the third play.

Ed Podolak then ran 10 yards to boost the Chiefs ahead for good.

THE OILERS sliced the KC bulge to one early in the third quarter on an 18-yard Gerela field goal.

Neither team could sustain a drive until KC again struck late in the half. The scoring drive was launched by Johnny Robinson's interception.

A halfback option pass from Podolak to rangy Otis Taylor left the Chiefs at the Oiler 12. On third down, Dawson dumped a screen to Cannon, who battled to the one.

HAYES BURROWED through the line for the TD, handing KC a 14-6 half-time edge.

With 8:24 showing in the final period, KC linebacker Bobby Bell snared a Johnson pass and bolted 45 yards to push KC ahead, 21-9.

Jan Stenerud kicked a 39-yard field goal with five minutes left to mold the final 24-9 score.

Kansas City now holds a 4-3-1, as they fight for the lead in the tight American Conference West. They meet Pittsburgh there next Sunday.

Juniors win Class Day

The juniors came from behind to whip the sophomores in the featured race of the annual fall regatta which winds up the fall workouts for K-State rowing crews.

The winning time on the 2,000 meter course was 7:12.7 with the sophomores a half-length behind.

In a preliminary race between two frosh crews and a green upperclass crew, one of the frosh crews pulled out what Don Rose, coach, claimed to be "The closest race in Manhattan. It was a

matter of who got their oars across the line first."

Saturday evening the annual Captains Dinner featured election of next years captain, Al Koch. Pete Walsh was named the most inspirational 'Cat for last year and the Don Rose Trophy was awarded Mickey Evins, head of Physical Education, as person who has done the most for rowing in the past year.

The evening speaker was Clarence Anderson of Seattle. Anderson is a rowing buff of number one Washington.

Intramural bowling schedule

TODAY
4:30 - 6 p.m.
1. Phi Gamma Delta
2. Pi Beta Phi
3. Alpha Gamma Rho
4. Goodnow 2
5. Beta Theta Pi
6. Van Zile (women)
7. Sigma Chi
8. Ford 4

TUESDAY
4:30 - 6 p.m.
1. Haymaker 6
2. Goodnow 1
3. Sigma Nu
4. Alpha Chi Omega
5. Haymaker 7
6. Ford 1
8:30 - 10 p.m.
1. AVMA
2. Moore (women)
3. Ball Rollers
4. Kappa Kappa Gamma
5. Topeka Tornados
6. Ford 8

7. Ag Ed Club
8. Putnam 3
WEDNESDAY
4:30 - 6 p.m.
1. Haymaker 9
2. Ford 3
3. Haymaker 4
4. Putnam 1
5. Marlatt 2
6. GWOA
7. Van Zile
8. Independent Student Assoc. (women)

THURSDAY
4:30 - 6 p.m.
1. FarmHouse
2. Delta Delta Delta
3. Haymaker 3
4. Ford 2
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
6. Clovia
7. Marlatt 3
8. Putnam 2
9. Alpha Kappa Lambda
10. West 5
11. Haymaker 2
12. Goodnow 5
13. Delta Chi
14. Kappa Delta
15. Haymaker 1
16. West 1

8 - 9:30 p.m.
1. Dairy Club
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Delta Sigma Phi
5. Acacia
6. Ford 6
7. Delta Upsilon
8. Ford 9

FRIDAY
4:30 - 6 p.m.
1. Ford 7
2. Phi Kappa Theta
3. Tau Kappa Epsilon
4. Alpha Xi Delta
5. Phi Delta Theta
6. Ford 5
7. Delta Tau Delta
8. Goodnow 3
9. Triangle
10. Kappa Sigma
11. Moore 6
12. Smith Scholarship
13. Moore 3
14. Moore 5
15. Beta Sigma Psi
16. Moore 7

6:30 - 8 p.m.
1. Moore B-8
2. Phi Kappa Tau
3. Straube
4. J. B.'s Team
5. Bachelors and Others
6. AIA
7. Marlatt 4
8. Marlatt 5
9. Phi Epsilon Kappa
10. Alpha Tau Omega
11. Marlatt 6
12. ISA (men)

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Cards spoil coach's debut

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Mazur, his head coaching debut marred by the Boston Patriots' 31-0 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, was still able to philosophize following the Sunday baptism.

"We got ourselves in the hole early with interceptions and dropped balls," Mazur said, "and we just couldn't get untracked. Against a good football team you just can't do that. The Cardinals are a good football team, a real good team."

The defeat was the seventh straight for the Pats, whose lone success was a 27-14 decision over the Miami Dolphins during the National Football League's opening week.

Mazur said injuries keeping offensive linemen Mike Montler and Tom Neville out of the lineup were particularly damaging. The Pats gained only 195 yards.

"The Cardinals have good runners and good blocking," he noted. "We've got good runners, but we don't have anybody who can block."

Jerked from the contest as his team trailed in the third period, the Patriots' garrulous Joe Kapp decried his own performance and praised the Cardinals.

"I don't think I'm passing worth a darn yet," said Kapp, who had two of 31 passes picked off by Cardinal defenders and completed 14 others.

"St. Louis played a pretty good football game," he added. "We helped them, but they played well."

The Cardinals were relieved to negotiate another hurdle ahead of their key game Nov. 16 against the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

"The thing I was pleased with was our concentration in preparing for this game," said Coach Charley Winner. "This is the thing a good team is able to do, be consistent."

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TROMBONE

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TRUMPET

FBI probes report of San Jose shot

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla (AP) — FBI agents here and in Washington are pressing an inquiry into an unverified report that a shot may have been fired at President Nixon before his limousine was stoned Oct. 29 in San Jose, Calif.

Agents are interviewing members of the White House staff and newsmen who witnessed the attack on Nixon's motorcade during the violent antiwar demonstration outside a San Jose auditorium where the chief executive had delivered a campaign speech.

The FBI is focusing on a brief time span during which Nixon emerged from the hall, stood on the hood of his car and waved "V" signs with his fingers at the demonstrators.

QUESTIONS asked by FBI men seemed to suggest they suspect that if a shot was fired at Nixon, the weapon may have been equipped with a silencer or was of relatively low caliber and was fired from a distance.

Students initiate advisory program

Psychology students are acting as advisors.

Members of Psi Chi, an honorary society in psychology, and Psychology Club are offering their time to advise students unfamiliar with psychology courses, and other courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Psychology students feel that better understanding can be reached between one undergraduate and another.

"I don't think that faculty advisors know enough about courses to explain the requirements and what is expected of the student," Jerome Frieman, assistant professor of psychology and advisor of the undergraduate advising group, said.

"THE ONLY thing faculty advisors can tell the student is what they read in the student catalog and I feel that the catalog is misleading," Frieman said.

We are hoping our program of students advising students will catch on in all departments of the University," Frieman said.

"The advising program will be used before each pre-enrollment and if successful the program will be used during registration to help students enrolling late," he added.

Wiseman festival to begin

"High School," described by Life magazine as a "wicked, brilliant documentary about life in a lower-middle-class secondary school," will launch the Frederick Wiseman Film Festival tonight at 7:30 in the Union Forum Hall.

The Festival culminates Thursday with a personal appearance by Wiseman in the Forum at 7:30 p.m.

"Hospital," to be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall, won two Emmy awards this year. Wiseman's camera followed the travails of patients entering the receiving room of a public hospital.

ANOTHER gutsy Wiseman documentary, "Cool World," will be screened Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Forum. It is the story of a black teenager and his gang in the bleak slums of Harlem.

Wiseman traveled to Kansas City to film Emmy-award-winning "Law and Order," a film about police work in the city's high crime districts. "Law and Order" can be seen Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Forum.

Three of these Wiseman films

are reviewed in this month's issue of Psychology Today.

The Festival is sponsored by the Mental Health Mass Communications program of the Journalism department.

Wiseman's visit to K-State is also sponsored by the Union News and Views Committee and

the Controversial Issues Program of the Campus Convocations Committee.

The Address on Thursday night is free and open to the University and the public. A one dollar donation will be charged for admission to each of the films.

APPLICATIONS
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
for the Second Semester
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Application Forms are Available
in Kedzie 103

Selections will be made by Board of
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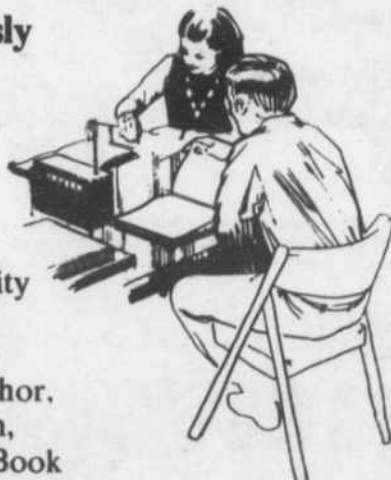
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November 9-12

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Firing up

A Friday night bonfire in city park primed football fans for Saturday's clash with the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

Football frenzy hits

By BOB RAPP
Collegian Reporter

K-State's fourth consecutive football victory spurred the usual post-game frenzy Saturday.

While the players were fired up for the game and the fans were burning with enthusiasm, an unexpected spark came from the senior section at the north end of the field. A role of toilet tissue was afire.

Football is not the only action the crowd witnesses at a game. For instance, there was the woman with the purple hair who caused many people in sections 11 and 12 to miss several plays.

And what about all the jockeying for possession of enemy signs? One student had to be restrained from walking off with an Oklahoma State power sign.

AND THEN there was the tackling and fighting for the rolls of tissue that adorned the field after each K-State score.

Even with all of this action going on, the fans were up on the game. The student section noted every bad call the officials made. The season ticket holders recalled what would have happened in the old days when K-State was always losing.

After the game, everybody was happy because the 'Cats had won again. If Coach Vince Gibson's crew would have come out on the short end of the score, the football "experts" would have been beating down the locker room door to tell him what he should have done.

FAN REACTION Saturday after the game was typical. The true sports buff talked about the tremendous running effort of Bill Butler and the resurgence of the 'Cat offense. Talk also turned to next week's big encounter at Lincoln with Nebraska.

Aggieville was the same — packed. The local establishments were filled to the brim.

Radiation study blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent review of federal radiation standards is taking too much time and exhibiting too little independence, says a Senate

critic of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, expressed his doubts in an exchange of letters with Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, which is to conduct the review.

An often bitter scientific debate developed over the adequacy of radiation exposure standards after two California scientists working at an AEC-supported laboratory said if everyone in the United States received the maximum allowable radiation dose, there would be 3,000 additional cancer deaths a year.

Yoga lecturer to speak here

An Indian guru will deliver a lecture on yoga Wednesday at K-State.

Acharya Vimalananda Avadhuta, known to his students as Dadajii, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

Dadajii came to the United States from India eight months ago to dispel confused conceptions about yoga. Since then he has lectured to more than 150,000 people at colleges and universities, religious groups, cultural societies and business organizations.

He has made several television and radio appearances, in addition to giving personal instruction free of charge to more than 3,000 people.

DURING HIS lectures, Dadajii describes the history of the philosophy of yoga and its application in solving man's problems. He explains yoga not as a religion, but a total science of the mind, body and personality, to enable the mind to use more of its potential and enter a state of ecstasy.

Dadajii's lecture will be free of charge and open to all interested persons.

in the hands of a prestigious, impeccable scientific body. Finch referred the problem to the National Academy of Sciences.

LAST MONTH, Gravel wrote to Handler: "I am disappointed that the review of radiation standards has not even begun nine months after it was requested by Secretary Finch." Gravel also expressed concern that some members of the NAS committee might have prejudged the matter.

He singled out Dr. Cyril Comar of Cornell University veterinary college, chairman of the full committee and its environmental subcommittee.

Another committee member singled out as on record strongly supporting the current radiation standards is Dr. Carl Moore of Washington University, St. Louis, School of Medicine.

"All in all," Gravel wrote Handler, "on your committee of nineteen, there are seven who are receiving AEC research grants or are employed directly by the AEC."

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KEY PONTIAC

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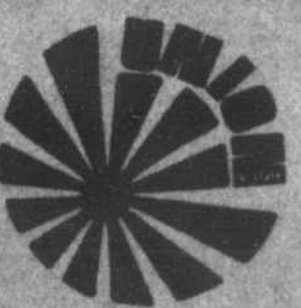
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tell it!



November 9

Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the Oklahoma State Cowboys! What we did right and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

958

Union Ballroom

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1969 Yamaha 250 cc. DT-1. New brakes, 6,800 miles, \$475. 9-9267. 49-51

Portable straight stitch dressmaker sewing machine. Good condition. Call Janice, 2-6183. 49-51

Ford 1964. 6 engine, 2 dr. sedan, good engine. \$130. Call Duyet, 6-5320 or 606 Vattier. 49-51

Set of 8 aluminum pistons for 390 or 352 Ford 4.05 bore; 1 set of cylinder heads (complete) and 4 bbl. manifold. Call 539-4317. 48-52

3-month old GE stereo set with fantastic head phones. Bargain priced! Call 6-8506 or see at 400 Moro. 51

Travel Trailer, already on a lot. Fully carpeted, two twin beds. Call Steve Ross 776-4362 after 3:30. 50-52

Three reserved seats together for KSU-Nebraska game. State your price. Call Mike Irsik at 9-2387. 50-52

'63 Ford, excellent shape, 390 4-speed Hurst. Must see. Call Dave, 2-6125 or Ann, 9-7647. 50-52

1963 Ford, 289 V-8, standard, 2-door sedan. Call Jay at 9-2004 or see at 351 N. 15th Street. 50-52

1959 TR-3, mechanically good, new tires, \$400. 913-825-4332, Salina. 50-52

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1962 Falcon, \$175. 1701 Kenmar. 51

Interested in antiques? See us for unfinished furniture. Faith's Furniture Store, East Highway 24. 51

Phil's Motor Mart in Ogden pays cash for clean used cars, any year or make. 51

Nice 1965 Plymouth sports coupe. Paint is a little rough. It is winterized, dependable transportation, and extremely quick. Call 6-8423. 51-53

NOTICES

To all who bought the '70 Royal Purple and have not picked it up, come to Kedzie 103 and get your book. Our office is crowded enough without these books stacked around. 59tf

F. A. C.
is
Coming

LOST

Lost: prescription glasses Nov. 3. Please return to Mary, Room 6, 9-7627. Reward. 49-51

TRAVEL

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Ski in Europe, 2 weeks, round trip, TWA, New York from \$239.00 (from New York, affinity group fare). Travel Unlimited, "your travel agent since '52", 618 Poyntz downtown. 6-4756. 42-61

ATTENTION

Custom picture framing. Burnett's Paint Store, 315 Poyntz. Phone 778-5272. 51

Ski the French Alps or tour Europe over break! From January 3-13 for \$298.00, which includes round trip jet, nine nights lodging, ski lessons, and lift tickets. Motor-ing options from \$256.00. More information and sign up in Union Activities Center. 51

Will do French tutoring. Call 9-2547 after 4:30 p.m. 49-51

For information concerning student summer jobs in Germany, apply at 618 Poyntz, Travel Unlimited. 42-61

Please pick up your 1970 Royal Purple in Kedzie 103. Our office space is limited, and you paid your money for the book, so you might as well have it. 39tf

FOR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-gieville. 539-7931. 43tf

TYPING WANTED

Typing: English graduate experienced in typing and editing engi-

neering and science dissertations, theses, university proposals, term papers, theses. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. 51

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted. Wild-cat Creek, two bedroom. Call 9-1574 or apply in person after 5 p.m. Building 1508, No. 13. 49-51

Female roommate needed. Call 6-5449. 49-51

One male roommate wanted to share 4-room Gardenway apt. with two occupants for \$54.00 a month. Call 9-5580. 49-51

WANTED

Needed immediately. Accommodations for faculty member and son, perhaps temporarily with other faculty. Phone Math Dept. 2-6516, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 51-53

Poetry wanted for cooperative anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021. 46-57

CORRECTIONS

If your name was misspelled or left out of the Student Directory, call 2-6411 or come to Kedzie 103 and give the correct information to the Royal Purple staff, or it will appear wrong in the yearbook. 39tf

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Difficult
5. Speak
9. Aries
12. Medicinal plant
13. Ardor
14. Mr. Whitney
15. Southwestern state
17. Kitchen utensil
18. Sahara
19. Telegraphed
21. Like
22. City in news
24. Caution
27. Cut down
28. Tidings
31. Mature
32. Candelnut tree
33. By way of
34. Betsy
36. Tunisian ruler
37. Inclination
38. Authority

40. Father
41. Salt water
43. Twilled fabrics
47. Decay
48. Venetian song
51. Salutation
52. Charles Lamb
53. Stanley Gardner
54. Affirmative

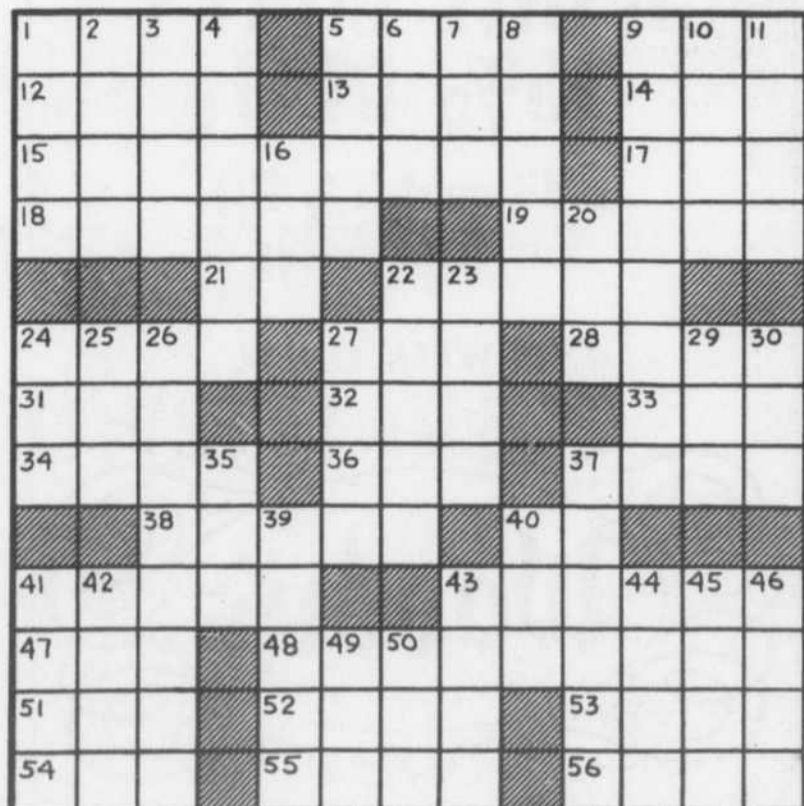
VERTICAL

1. Arm terminal
2. On the sheltered side
3. Tiers
4. Degrade
5. Subject
6. Son-in-law of Mohammed
7. Resin
8. Recognized
9. Postpone
10. Wings
11. Intellect
16. Bitter vetch
20. Electrified particle
22. Greek poet
23. Absent
24. Conflict
25. Past
26. Intervals
27. Constructed
29. Obtain
30. Perched
35. Heir
37. Hindered
39. German composer
40. Legume
41. Donkey's cry
42. Wander
43. Blemish
44. Pierce
45. Fitzgerald
46. Origin
49. Pub specialty
50. Inlet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

MARC COB MART
OVER ODA AVES
RATA NEW NEVA
ELEVEN LEANER
ETE ANI
BURN CHARADES
ATE TOR ALE
RELEASED OSAR
ERI EBB
REGALE NEEDED
ABAS WAN RAVE
MOTE EVE OTOE
PEER RES NEER

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



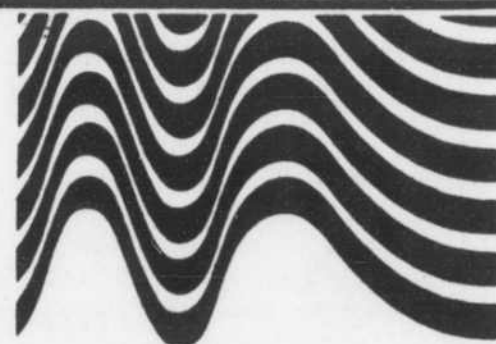
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Tuesday, November 10

Minnesota Orchestra In Concert

Wednesday, November 11

Dedication Concert. Minnesota Orchestra With Ray Milland, Narrator.

Gail Kubik's A Record of Our Time, with the
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Tickets \$5, \$4, \$3.

8:15 p.m.

KSU Students half price.

Tickets at K-State Union Booking Office Phone 532-6537



Researchers

James Kirkpatrick (left), vice president of the C. J. Patterson Company of Kansas City, compares the difference between two loaves of bread. The larger loaf in his left hand contains protein additives developed by K-State researchers William Hoover (center) and Cho Tsen (right).

Researchers earn patent for studies in nutrition

K-State Research Foundation has applied for patents based on developments in research specifically designed to improve the nutritional value of bread and other baked foods.

Under the terms of an agreement with the Research Foundation, the C. J. Patterson Company, Kansas City, Mo., has been awarded the exclusive license to manufacture and market products resulting from these patent applications.

CHO TSEN, professor of grain science, and William Hoover, head of the department of grain science and industry, announced their research findings at a press conference in Kansas City Oct. 6. Basically the patents will cover new applications of the use of two ingredients to produce high quality protein-fortified baked goods. A third ingredient, ethoxylated monoglyceride, makes it possible to use high levels of non-wheat starches and flours in bread and related baking products.

The K-State discovery allows the addition of high levels of protein supplements such as soy flour, non-fat milk solids, and other high protein material to bread without affecting its quality. Thus, bread can provide the means of improving the diet of the hungry and malnourished all over the world.

ACCORDING TO Hoover, the Patterson Company was licensed to use the new K-State patents because of its eminence in cereal research and the development of

methods, products and equipment for the baking industry.

C. J. Patterson Company is headed by Robert Patterson, Chairman of the Board and President. The Patco Products Division will be responsible for marketing under the new licensing arrangements with K-State. James Kirkpatrick is the Vice

President and General Manager of the Patco Products Division.

Kirkpatrick said his company was "particularly proud" to have been selected to market the K-State developments. "We consider the research done by Dr. Tsen and Dr. Hoover to be a significant advance in the worldwide fight against hunger," he added.

Eric Wright

ERIC WRIGHT WILL SPEAK ON HIS EXPERIENCES IN QUANG NGAI PROVINCE, VIETNAM, WHERE HE WORKED IN THE QUAKER REHABILITATION AND CHILDREN'S DAY CARE CENTERS. HE WILL TALK ABOUT THE CAUSES AND EFFECTS OF THE WAR AND ITS POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS IN THE U.S.

Monday, Nov. 9

7:30 p.m. - Free

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'Engineer' informs

Providing engineers and architects with articles of interest, the "K-State Engineer" is one of the oldest magazines on campus. First publication was around 1916.

John Schwartz, the present editor of the Engineer, said the magazine provides the students in the college of engineering with articles of both technical and non-technical information.

In the non-technical realm, students are informed of new developments of equipment and their uses, along with pertinent information from technical companies.

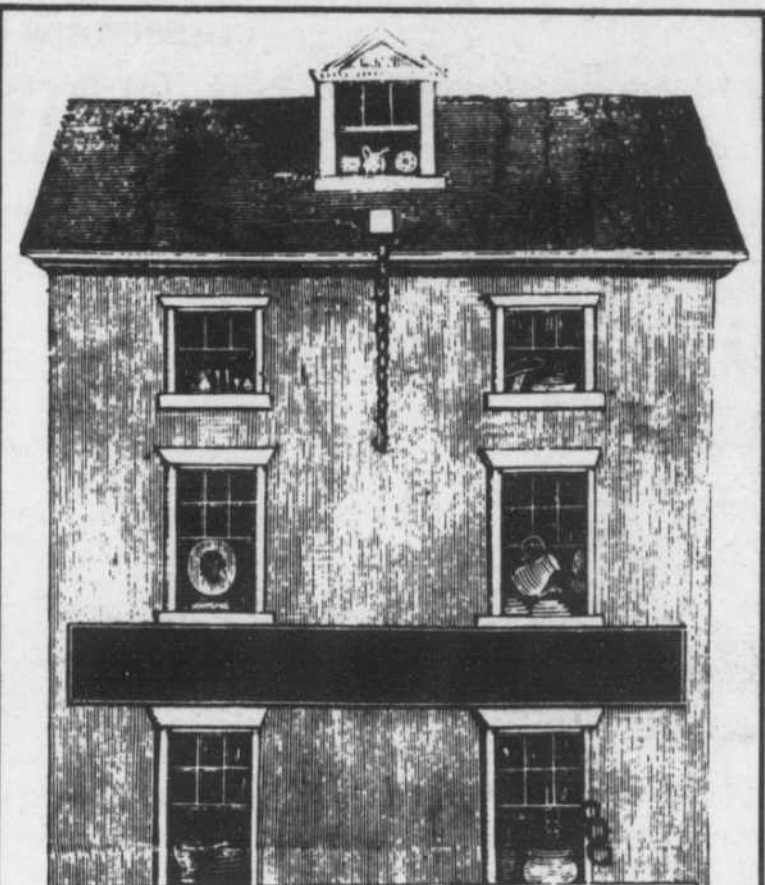
Human interest stories are also published. Two recent stories have been on the girl in the college and the use of the computer by one of the teachers to program football plays.

OTHER ARTICLES have been on the war, the draft, and just this year, a new section devoted to student opinions.

The Engineer is affiliated with the Engineers College Magazine Association, who judges the magazines in annual competition.

The 10-man staff will have a change of leadership in January with Woody Swain, senior in mechanical engineering, taking over the editor's job.

Non-sponsored, the Engineer is financed solely by advertisements, Schwartz said.



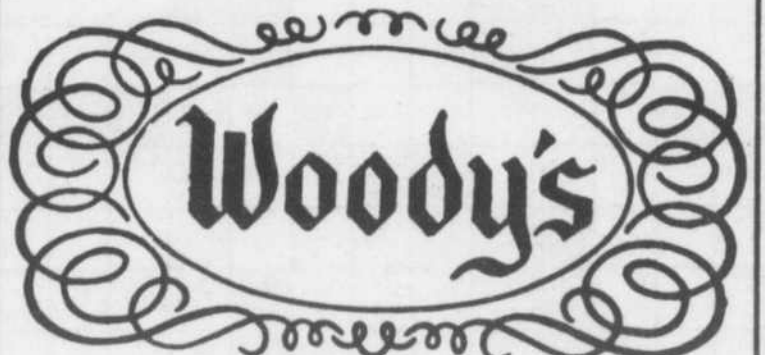
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